

1925

Purple and White: 1925 - 1926

Assumption College

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PURPLE & WHITE



Vol. II.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH, ONTARIO, NOVEMBER 1, 1925

No. 1

Father Dillon Commends Purple and White

TELLS OF ADVANTAGES OF AFFILIATION WITH WESTERN

The Purple and White is now entering its second year. The amount of good accomplished during the first year of its existence is hard to determine. The eagerness with which the "Old Boys" look forward to each issue would incline one to believe they have been brought into closer touch with Assumption. Our increased enrollment is perhaps due, in some measure, to its influences. Up to date 425 students have been registered—the largest student-body in the history of Assumption. The number of university students is 50 per cent. greater than last year. Over-crowding in the high school made it necessary to add two class rooms. The interest awakened in our "Old Boys" by the Purple and White is, I believe, partly responsible for our increased attendance.

To enliven this interest, I shall use the space allotted to me by the editor to bring to the attention of Purple and White's readers our relation with the University of

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Young Basilian Dies Suddenly at Toronto

REV. EDWARD TALON, FORMER PROFESSOR AT A. C.

On Friday October 16th, Rev. Edward Talon, C. S. B. quietly passed away at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto. Mr. Talon underwent an operation for appendicitis a short time ago and, while still convalescing, contracted pneumonia. His sudden death was a severe shock to everyone at St. Michael's College and to those who knew him at Assumption. Mr. Talon taught at Assumption in the year '20-21. After leaving Assumption he entered the Basilian Novitiate at Toronto and recently received sub-deaconship. Mr. Talon was to have been ordained at Christmas. Deep sorrow is felt among his acquaintances at Assumption who knew him as a man of many parts, a real teacher and a good sport.



NOW IN FRANCE

Rev. Louis J. Bondy, C.S.B., M.A., former vice-president of Assumption College is now at L'Institute Catholique in Paris. Father Bondy spent nine years at Assumption as Professor of French and Modern Philosophy. In 1924 he received his M.A. degree from the University of Chicago, but even this failed to quench his thirst for knowledge. So it is that we find him in France this year taking a post-graduate course with a view to attaining a Ph. D. degree. While at Assumption Father Bondy took an active part in a multiplicity of affairs, but no variety of interests seemed to exhaust his energy. He is remembered by the old boys as an excellent teacher and disciplinarian, a good orator, and a true friend. May success be yours, Father!



CALENDAR

- Nov. 1. All Saints Day.
- Nov. 2. All Souls' Day.
- Nov. 9. Canadian Thanksgiving Day.
- Nov. 10. Third Regular Meeting of St. Basil's Literary Society.
- Nov. 12. Novena preparatory to the Feast of the Presentation of the B. V. M.

Father W. C. Sharpe Leaves Assumption for City of Toronto

IMPRESSING SEND-OFF MARKS DEPARTURE

On October 1st, just one month ago today, there was lost to Assumption, one of her best teachers, a loyal alumnus and a real friend—all in the person of Father Sharpe.

Recently appointed head of the Basilian Novitiate in Toronto (an office in the order second only to that of the president), Father Sharpe left us after fifteen years spent as a member of the Assumption staff and five years spent here as a student.

During this time he earned for himself a reputation amongst staff and students alike of being a real scholar and his feat of capturing the Mathematic Prize in his sophomore year at college although competing against juniors and seniors alike, is only one of the many proofs of his ability.

As a musician, Father Sharpe was known to have never had an equal at Assumption, being master of many different instruments. For many years he led both

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Rev. Father Fraser Addresses Mission Society

STUDENTS MAKE PRESENTATION TO CHINESE MISSIONARY

The St. Francis Xavier Mission Society of Assumption College spent a very enjoyable evening on October 22, when the Very Rev. Father Fraser presented the travelogue of his mission career. Rev. M. J. Pickett, moderator of the mission unit was pleased to realize his promise of three years ago, namely, that he would secure a real Chinese missionary to address the society.

The interesting, picturesque, and educational travelogue of the holy missionary was by far the best ever presented to the student-body here. The collection of slides contained a complete outline of Father Fraser's twenty-three years of missionary work. He first presented, with a captivating explanation, his arrival in

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ASSUMPTION COLLEGE

PURPLE & WHITE

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The New Handball Alleys

One of the many changes that greeted us on our return to Assumption was the absence of the old hand-ball alleys, the scene of so many hard fought battles. In their place now stands a new brick structure, modern in every detail of design and architecture, and made up of three alleys, the same in this respect, as the old one.

These alleys while they really do not attract as much attention or obtain as much notoriety as the gridiron court or diamond, still actually do more for the promotion of good healthful exercise at Assumption than any one of the above-mentioned places. Anyone and everyone can play handball and whereas other sports are played only in certain seasons, these alleys are constantly in use the year round.

Although they were probably the most conspicuous change that marked the passing of the summer, nevertheless they were not the most important. All of the old students were joyously surprised to find that the locker-rooms were virtually made new during the vacation months. White tile walls now greatly lighten up the interior, while new steel lockers replace the old wooden ones. New basins have also been installed.

The shower room and lavatory have changed appearance as much if not more, than the lockers. The former is just twice as large as in preceding years, and equipped with an entirely new set of showers, while the latter has been improved with the very latest up-to-date equipment.

All of these improvements have been made at a great cost and no little sacrifice, and, it might be added, solely for OUR convenience. Let's show our appreciation then by helping to make this year the beginning of a bigger, a better,—a greater Assumption.

Our Mission Society

For the past twenty centuries Missionaries have carried on their noble work against almost insurmountable hardships. These Missionaries, men from every race and walk of life, were courageous enough to hear and accept the divine call of their Maker. What has been the result of their Herculean labors? Of the one billion six hundred million people living today, only one fifth of them are members of the true Church. A fact as startling as it is true. In China alone the people are dying by the thousand who have not had the opportunity of the privilege of receiving the Sacrament of Baptism. This evidence should be sufficient to arouse every spark of religious zeal in us as students of a Catholic College.

Not all of us, it is true, are blessed with this divine call from the Almighty God. But as CATHOLICS we are all bound to help these holy men in their most praiseworthy endeavors by whatever means that lie in our power. Our religion teaches us that Christ died for all men. But how can we, as Catholic students, express our love and appreciation to God for His great sacrifice if we do not lend our assistance to these men who are endeavoring to carry out His will by leading the pagans and infidels to their last end?

We know that Christ in dying for the world left sufficient grace to redeem all men but that grace must be distributed not only by priests and missionaries but also mankind at large. It would be impossible for us to save our souls if we did not have priests to baptize us and instruct us in our faith. So why not give our less fortunate brethren a chance to attain their divinely given rights to salvation?

The question might present itself to you "How can we do any to help this cause along?" The noblest and best way is to become a missionary. The most of us however, who are not gifted with this vocation can make the burden of the missionaries much lighter by rendering to them as much material assistance as possible and above all especially by our prayers. However in order to make our material assistance the more effective, we must be joined together in a common bond of unity, that is, a society.

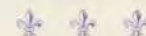
It was with this end in view that the students of Assumption College in 1919 inspired and encouraged by Rev. W. Roach, C.S.B., determined to establish a Foreign Mission Society. It was not until a year later that it received its present title, The St. Francis Xavier Mission Society. The society has had remarkable success in its six years of existence, which was climaxed by an unprecedented success last year. Over two hundred dollars was collected by various methods. This money while it is only a drop in the bucket, when we stop to consider how much money is really needed to carry on missionary work, nevertheless, is an index to the generosity and whole-heartedness that have ever been

characteristic of the students of old Assumption.

As the means of obtaining revenue here at the college are very limited we are earnestly urged by our Rev. Moderator Fr. Pickett to contribute ten cents or more a month to the mission fund. Another means employed last year which was a source of much revenue was the collecting and selling of newspapers.

If space would only permit us to print a few of the letters of the recipients of the fruits of our labors last year, we are sure that you would be deeply moved and impressed by the heart-felt gratitude for assistance rendered expressed in every line of their letters. It suffices to say that even the smallest gifts have elicited nothing but praise and gratitude from the receivers.

This year we have Fr. Pickett again in charge of our society. He will be ably assisted in the management of the affairs of the society by such noteworthy officers as: Mr. I. Murphy, President; Mr. E. Pokriefka, Vice President; Mr. J. McIntyre, Secretary, and Mr. W. Sheehan, Treasurer. With such a capable set of young men as leaders we can hope for nothing but the highest success. Yet of themselves they are able to do very little. They depend upon the co-operation, not of the majority but of every student enrolled in this college, day scholars and boarders alike. It is up to us to make or break this Society. So let us get together and make this a banner year for the St. Francis Xavier Mission Society, both spiritually and financially.



A Word From the Staff

After many silent years without a periodical in which to express the student sentiment, the students of Assumption College were last year able to issue a semi-monthly paper known as the "PURPLE & WHITE." This periodical proved a great success and fostered a great feeling between the present students of Assumption and those whose boast it is to call her their Alma Mater.

In the final issue of the "PURPLE & WHITE" last year, the staff's last words to its successors were "Carry On" and it is with these words in view that we, the present staff, commence the new year of 1925-26. As was the aim of the "PURPLE & WHITE" last year to answer the inquiry, "What's the news at Assumption?" so it is its aim this year. Our aim is to issue a paper well informed on the religious, scholastic, social, and athletic activities of Assumption, and, in order to do this we need your support.

If you can draw, write, or do anything of the sort, apply at once to the editor and he will be only too glad to satisfy your demands. Remember this is a "school" paper having for its motto, "For the students, by the students, about the students." Be a booster and be a subscriber. We need your financial as well as your moral

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Faculty Changes

With the opening of the school year at Assumption, we feel sure that a few words concerning our Faculty would not be without interest to the members of the Alumni.

The students gave a hearty welcome to Rev. Fr. T. V. Moylan, C.S.B. upon his return to Assumption this fall as Vice-President of the College. Fr. Moylan has just completed a three-year term of office as Master of Novices at the Basilian Novitiate, Toronto.

Rev. Fr. D. Pickett, C.S.B. has been promoted to the office of Second Councillor on the House Council. Although busily engaged as Head of the Commercial Department, Fr. Pickett finds time to further the interests of the Foreign Mission Society established at A. C.

Rev. Fr. V. Kennedy, C.S.B., M.A., specialist in Honor Classics from the University of Toronto, returns to Sandwich as Registrar for the Arts Department. A former foot-ball star of St. Michael's College, Toronto, Fr. Kennedy is now Assistant-Coach for Assumption's Varsity.

Rev. Fr. W. O'Toole, C.S.B., B.A., specialist in Honor Classics from the U. of T. comes to Assumption as Professor in the Classics Department.

Rev. Fr. P. Bart, C.S.B., M.A., an honor graduate from U. of T. and a former student of Assumption, is with us again as Professor in Philosophy and French.

We have four new Basilian Scholastics on the College Faculty this year. Mr. S. Murphy, C.S.B., Instructor in English in the Preparatory Department; Mr. N. Murphy, C.S.B., Instructor in French in the High School Department; Mr. J. Embser, C.S.B., Prefect of Study; Mr. F. Burns, C.S.B., Assistant Recreation Master.

Mr. H. L. McPherson, B.A., a graduate from St. Francis Xavier's College, Antigonish, Nova Scotia, is Instructor in English in the Arts Department. Mr. Wilfred Morrissey, B.A., a former graduate from A. C. returns to his Alma Mater as Instructor in English in the High School Department. Mr. Patrick Brown, B.A., also a former Assumption student is Instructor in French in the High School Department. Among the members of last year's student body who are now members of the College Staff we find Mr. John Higgins, Instructor in English in the Preparatory Department; Mr. Arnold Schneider, Prefect of Study.

Mr. Frank Payne, a graduate from St. Francis Xavier's College, Antigonish, N.S. and a member of the Assumption Faculty last year, is now pursuing his studies at the Ontario College of Education, Toronto.

Mr. Alex Denomy, C.S.B., Professor of French and member of the College Faculty for the past year is taking up theological studies at the Basilian Scholasticate, Toronto.

Mr. E. Redmond, Head Recreation Master for the year 1924-1925 is now attending the Normal School at Kalamazoo, Mich. Mr. Redmond will be remembered

by the old students as one of the star tackles on Assumption Varsity.

Mr. J. MacMillan, B.A. and Mr. J. Lynch, B.A., both members of the Staff during the past year, and graduates in Honor Philosophy are now attending St. Mary's Seminary, Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. R. Rock who completed his Philosophical course at A. C. last year is also at St. Mary's. The Faculty and Students at Assumption extend their sincerest wishes for success to these three young graduates in every endeavor which will lead them to that high state to which they aspire.

Rev. Fr. J. Spratt, C.S.B., whose athletic ability is so widely known and appreciated by the students of dear old Assumption, we regret to say, is not at the College this year. Fr. Spratt is now stationed at St. Thomas' College, Houston, Texas. We have received news from "the sunny South" to the effect that St. Thomas' football season is well under way towards success under his excellent leadership.

Rev. Fr. E. Welty, C.S.B., M.A., Former Treasurer at Assumption is now in Munich, Germany, pursuing higher studies.

Rev. Fr. W. Garvey, B.A., a former student and Professor at Sandwich College is continuing his theological studies at the Canadian College, Rome.

The present staff of "PURPLE & WHITE" is happy to chronicle that three of its last year's members are now attending Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit. Mr. Hubert Roberge, Editor-in-Chief, Mr. Clarence Dorsey, Class Editor, Mr. Frank McPhillips, Business Manager, were zealous and self-sacrificing workers to whom we can attribute the major part of the success of our school paper last year. We congratulate these three young graduates upon their entrance into the Seminary, and it is our most sincere wish that success may attend them in the happy choice of their new life.

St. Basil's Literary Society Holds Its Initial Meeting

FATHER PICKETT ADDRESSES THE MEMBERS

On Tuesday evening, October the 13th, St. Basil's Literary Society held its initial meeting for the scholastic year 1925-26. The Reverend President, Father T. A. McDonald, briefly outlined the work incumbent on each individual member of the Society. The vote for Vice-president resulted in the election of Eugene Cullinane—the winner of last year's Oratorical Contest. The speakers for the next meeting were then appointed, namely Messrs. Cullinane, Thompson, Steel, and Kronk.

Father Pickett then favored the Society with a wonderful oration. In a very interesting and forcible manner he outlined the purpose of the Society and the wonderful benefits to be derived from it. Father Pickett in setting forth the object of the society said, "At such a stage in a student's education this training in Public Speaking is most essential, as it is a preparation for the time when you must get up and express your views in a clear and logical way. Since college graduates are expected to be leaders in the world, the ability to express their thoughts in clear and forcible English is a necessary accomplishment. Now this can be attained only by practice and this Society is intended to give the undergraduate that training." Father Pickett then urged every member to take an active part in the work of the Society and to become enthused in it for unless a speaker is enthused in his own speech he will fail to arouse any enthusiasm or interest in his audience.

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SPORTS



Defiance Defies

Assumption

DETROIT TAKES OPENER BY A LAST PERIOD RALLY, 9-0.

After taking their initial defeat of the season at the hands of Detroit City College by the score of 9-0, Assumption came back strong against Defiance. Although the score resulted in 3-3 tie the Purple clad eleven outplayed the Yellow-jackets in all stages of the game.

On account of the wet and sandy condition of Cod Field, the game between Assumption and City College on October 10 resulted in a booting contest with McCarthy taking honors. In the last period Oldani scored a drop-kick after ten minutes of play. In the final minutes of play Litzenberger, who proved a phantom half-back, eluded the tacklers and scored. Throughout the game Assumption played a winner's rather than a loser's part, but in the final moments lacked the punch that turns defeat into victory. Whelihan was the outstanding ground-gainer while Captain Kramer starred on the defense.

On October 16th the Purple and White squad journeyed to Defiance to meet that team for the first time. Playing in continual rain on a muddy field that made both passing and kicking dangerous and uncertain, the two teams battled to a three-all tie. The Sandwichers threatened to score on a half dozen occasions while their opponents got within scoring distance only once and that was the result of two successive fifteen-yard penalties. In the first quarter McCarthy drop-kicked from the 32-yard line and twice in the same period he manoeuvred his team within the opponents' 10-yard line but the muddy field gave the charging backs little chance to plunge to a touch-down. Just before the half McIntyre snagged a pass and dodged the secondary for a touch, but this likewise was cancelled owing to a penalty. Again in the third period Assumption besieged the goal but a costly fumble on Defiance's 2-yard line and a blocked drop-kick forced them to retire from the scoring zone.

In the final period a pass, McCarthy to McIntyre, and a plunge by Kramer put the ball on Defiance's 6-yard line. McIntyre made three. A fumble put Assumption on the 20-yard line where they were held. Miller's punt and two penalties put the Purple and White squad in possession of the ball on their own 8-yard line. McCarthy's kick was short owing to the condition of the ball. A Yellowjacket made a fair catch and his team elected to kick goal from placement. As a result Assumption was lined up ten yards from the Defiance booter. The kick was good.



VARSITY CAPTAIN

"Dutch" Kramer, an outstanding player on the College Eleven for three years has been re-elected captain for the second rugby season.

Captain Kramer at full-back played his usual good game both on the offensive and defensive. McIntyre completed three passes and put in his best game on the defensive. McCarthy likewise showed his old form, getting off one of his punts for 68 yards, and making long runs on returning punts. Lyons, a newcomer, relieved Whelihan who was crippled in the opening game. McCabe showed great improvement over his playing at City College. Dettman and Stone played well at end. Bondy is playing real football at guard ably assisted by Schneider.

The line-up:

Assumption	Pos.	Defiance
Stone	L.E.	Fox
Moynahan	L.T.	Root
Schneider	L.G.	Blue
Murray	C.	Benner
Bondy	R.G.	Rohn
McCabe	R.T.	Gruner
Dillon	R.E.	Latchaw
McCarthy	Q.	Osborn
Whelihan	L.H.	Stonebraker
McIntyre	R.H.	Kemp (C)
Kramer (C)	F.	Gavin



SPORT SPECIAL
ASSUMPTION HIGH 14
HOLY REDEEMERS 0

Assumption High Defeats Annunciation

Assumption High School foot-ball team continued their good work when they earned a 6-0 victory over Annunciation High of Detroit. The Detroit squad was light but Coach Fr. Glavin kept his heaviest players on the sidelines, and both teams were evenly matched at the kick-off. Cunningham, the Detroit captain won the toss and chose the goal. Assumption received but were unable to make first downs. After fifteen minutes of even play Kenny broke loose on a couple of plays and brought the ball from within scoring distance, where Stockton carried it over for the only score of the game. Higgins failed in a drop-kick for the extra point.

In the second half the Annunciation quarter-back made several sweeping end runs, aided by fine interference. However the Assumption goal was never in any real danger of being crossed all through the game. Time after time the Purple and White linemen broke through and nipped the opposing backs before they had a chance to get started. Rocco, right guard, was in on nearly every play. Late in the game Assumption threatened to score again when they opened up with a few passes. Higgins and Rankin completed passes which again brought their team within scoring distance but were held for downs on the 25 yard line. On the fourth down Higgins attempted a drop-kick which was wide by two feet, and the ball went to Annunciation on their own twenty yard line. Here the Detroiters showed a remarkable ariel attack and several passes were completed. Stone, halfback for the visitors, was responsible for three of these. Stockton then intercepted one but Assumption lost the ball by a fumble on the next play. The game ended with the ball on Annunciation's 35 yard line. Final score—Assumption 6—Annunciation 0.

This was the fourth victory of the season in as many starts. St. Pats of Wyandotte were defeated 22-6, and St. Ambrose of Detroit 36-0. St. Joseph's also of Detroit was the other victim losing by a 9-0 score.

The line-up:

Assumption		Annunciation
Kelly	L.E.	Carey
Rivard	L.T.	Burns
Brown	L.G.	Irving
Bondy	C.	Brogen
DeMers	R.G.	Patterson
Daly	R.T.	Cunningham (C)
Morneau	R.E.	Woodworth
Mencel	Q.B.	Hoercof
Stockton (C)	L.H.	Farrel
Kenney	R.H.	Stone
Drouillard	F.B.	Hantloser

Warriors Are Fast Aggregation

VETERAN OF GRID-IRON PRODUCES
PROMISING TEAM

The Assumption Warriors, coached by Father Bart who won fame on the St. Michael's rugby squad, look very promising this year. To date they have two games to their credit, defeating Windsor High by the decisive score of 30-6 and taking a 6-all verdict with St. Rita's.

Windsor High, as the score indicates, gave the Assumptionites little trouble. Their second opponents, St. Rita's, had an avoidupois advantage; however the Warriors managed to rush the ball behind the posts in the few minutes of the game. As the half ended the visitors were threatening the Purple and White team's goal and it was quite evident that they had no intention of letting six points settle the contest. In the last few minutes of play the Detroiters by a series of plunges, scored a touch. The try for the extra point failed and the score stood 6-6 as the final whistle blew. Taylor's work at full back for the Warriors was especially worthy of credit. In both of these games the team showed signs of real fight and genuine A. C. spirit, which are the most important requisites for a winning eleven. Much is expected of the Warriors in this fall's schedule.



GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

When the whistle blew for the initial practice of the College team this fall, the old warriors of the grid-iron looked with regret at the vacancies. Where is Emmet Redmond, that tower of strength who, always, in the contest of defense, had carried off the honors? "Ham" put in three years of college foot-ball here and his reputation grew to such an extent that in the Toledo University game of last year three men were given the uncanny job of "getting" him. Where is John Lynch, that calm unemotional end who also for three years had held a position on the College Eleven? John will always be remembered as the man who last year unexpectedly and unceremoniously stole down the field to complete that outstanding pass of fifty yards hurled from the mighty hand of Dettman. There is yet another letter man missing; where is Thomas Mahon, that mighty guard who last year won the much coveted "A"? They all are missing; gone to their prospective walks of life and other men are being moulded to fill their shoes. "Ham" Redmond is at Kalamazoo Normal. John Lynch, who last year graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree, is at St. Mary's Seminary in Cincinnati. As for "Fiery" Mahon as he was aptly named, he himself with a poetical touch tells us in a recent letter:

"The whispering of the pines, means more to me
Than all the bright lights of the universe."

Sub-Minims Tie St. Catherines

On Wednesday, October 21st, the Maroons, Trojans and Olympics, who are fighting for the supremacy of the Sub-Minim league, called a truce and prepared for an invasion of Detroit. There they met the heavier St. Catherine's eleven in a game that was spectacular from start to finish. Time after time an enthusiastic crowd of nearly 500 students swarmed out on the playing field, and two cops had more to do than they could handle.

Assumption kicked and the Detroiters marched steadily down the field on a series of plays, but were stopped on the 10 yard line. On a trick play "Jake" Young rounded right end running 75 yards but was downed on the Detroiters' 5 yard line. On another trick play "Bill" O'Brien sneaked over the goal line. Evans drop-kicked for the extra point and was successful.

Assumption kicked again and this time the Detroiters used their weight to great advantage. The backfield tore through the Sub-Minim's line on every play and soon scored a touchdown. They also made the extra point, tying the score.

So much time was lost when it was necessary to stop the game till the crowd got off the playing field, that the game had to be shortened considerably, so another contest will be played. The Sub-Minims were minus the services of Coleman Higgins who is out on account of injuries. Higgins has been starring in all the league games but will not be able to play any more this season.

The line-up:

Young, R.E.; Regan, R.T.; T. Ufford, R. G.; Lewis, C.; Gelinos, L.G.; Massotti, L.T.; McLaughlin, L.E.; W. O'Brien, Q.B.; Hogan, R.H.; Morton, L.H.; Evans (Capt.) F.B.

Subs—Seland, Burns, McLeod, Costigan

Minims Lose to St. Rose

LONG PASSES GIVE VISITORS 12-8
VICTORY

Fr. Tighe's Minims were defeated in a hard fought game by the St. Rose parish team of Detroit. The visitors completed two long passes in the first quarter and scored both times. The Minims came back strong in the second quarter and carried the ball to the St. Rose 8 yard line. Lewis was given the ball for a line plunge and he carried it over for the third score of the

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PROPRIETOR

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

the choir and orchestra and no matter what meagre material was presented at the beginning of each year, these two units were always a success, so much so, in fact, that several times in past years, our orchestra has been chartered for outside events.

No one took a greater interest in the sporting activities of the college than did Father Sharpe and to him is due the honor of being the composer and author of many of our college songs. Those of us who have spent former years at Assumption can well recall the annual basket-ball games between the priests and the masters, and we know that Father Sharpe was always a familiar figure on the court when these games took place. Especially worthy of note is his performance of two years ago, when with the masters leading by a single point he was fouled just as the final whistle blew, and to the delight and marvel of all, dropped both fouls in, winning the game.

So it was that when it came time for him to leave to undertake his new duties in Toronto, those members of the staff and student body, who knew him in former years, although rejoicing at his promotion, felt a deep sense of regret to see him leave Assumption, for, being attached to it as long as he was, he seemed almost an intricate part of the college itself.

But knowing that he must go the students and staff alike, when the hour came, gathered outside of the office to see him off, and with nine rousing cheers for Father Sharpe and with the familiar strains of the "Purple and White" still ringing in his ears, sent him away, knowing that he had with him the best wishes and sincerest regards of Old Assumption—his Alma Mater.

St. Dionysius Literary Society Opens Season

FATHER DONOVAN ADDRESSES THE MEMBERS

The initial meeting of St. Dionysius Literary Society was held on Tuesday, October 10th. Edwin Burns was elected vice-president. Father Donovan gave the students an address pointing out to them the immense advantages which could be reaped from an organization of this type. He exhorted them all to take an interest in the activities of the Society. The following speakers were appointed for the second meeting: Edwin Burns, Leland Higgins, James Dillon, Francis Hines, and John Wallace.



(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Western Ontario—a matter with which, doubtless many of our "Old Boys" are unfamiliar. In 1919 "The Articles of Affiliation" were agreed upon by Assumption and the University. By this agreement our college students are registered at the University and our college graduates receive their degrees from the University. Such subjects as Religious Knowledge and Philosophy are entirely under the control of Assumption's faculty—the subject matter is determined, the work taught and the examinations set by the priests of the college. In other subjects such as Mathematics, Science, and Languages our students do the same work and write the same examinations as the other students of the University—in these subjects the curriculum is determined and the examinations set by a committee of the University upon which Assumption has adequate representation.

In virtue of our affiliation with the Uni-

versity, the students of Assumption College have the advantage of a degree from a State University without losing any of the advantages of a Catholic college. The priests of the college conduct the teaching, control the discipline and exercise their influence on the spirit of the students as in the old days. The privilege of affiliation has been obtained without sacrificing any of the traditions which the alumni are wont to treasure more highly as they advance in years. Our graduates go forth carrying with them, in addition to the education and training of Assumption, the coveted B. A. degree from the University of Western Ontario.

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CLASS NOTES

Eugene Cullinane was unanimously elected president of the Rhetoric class for this year. Along with him are Daniel Dalberg, Vice-President, I. Murphy, Secretary and Raymond Williams, Treasurer. As has been the custom in past years the first three are the Stricking Committee for the Student body. So far they have been working hard for every chance they get they are in to see Fr. Dillon for a holiday. Let us hope there are plenty of chances so they can show their ability.

The many friends and acquaintances of Patrick McManus of St. Thomas will be very sorry to hear of his serious illness. He has been confined to his bed with a severe attack of pneumonia for several weeks. Pat is one of our Seniors and may be kept from his studies this year because of this unfortunate illness. The Philosophy Class and all the students send their prayers and best wishes for a speedy recovery.

2B is 100% in the payment of Foreign Mission Dues. This is owing to the fact that there are no Scotchmen in the class and the collector Ed. Goodwin is an Irish Jew.

When Goslin struck out in the ninth inning of the final game of the World Series, Mr. McManus heaved three sighs and uttered: "*Et tu, Goose.*"

The foot-ball team thought that Dalberg would be rooming alone when they saw McCarthy making friends with Sunshine in the Blue Goose coming from Defiance.

As an incentive to keep your foreign Mission Donations paid up it might be well to note that the famous Scotchman John Steele has paid up for the rest of the year with \$1.30.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)
Shanghai, and his first labors in Ningpo. He went on to show the conditions, the people, the climate, the work of the Sisters and Catechists, his own activities and the enormity of the crop to be reaped in the pagan land that lies across the mighty ocean. He concluded his address by presenting pictures of the new St. Francis Seminary on the outskirts of Toronto. The venerable priest, who is returning this fall to resume his labors in China appealed to the students that, if the Almighty gave them a vocation to labor in foreign fields, they would in charity and manliness respond to that call.

Although Father Fraser received a prolonged ovation from the audience, the Rev. Moderator arose to thank him personally on behalf of the society and to tender him the gift of seventy-five dollars. With the promise of the prayers of the students and the faculty, and of future help and remuneration from them, Father Fraser left amid the cheers of old Assumption.



(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)
support to make this paper a success. If you have neglected to subscribe see our circulation manager at once—get your subscription tickets and make both Assumption and yourself profit by the deal. Our aim is to please you. Give us your aid, give us your good will; and a successful paper will be your boast.

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Solemn Mass Celebrated as School Re-Opens

According to the annual custom of Assumption College, Mass of the Holy Ghost was celebrated this year on Tuesday, October 13th in the College Chapel, Father Donovan, acting as celebrant was assisted by Father O'Loane and Father McDonald. The entire student body was in attendance, and the Holy Sacrifice was offered up for the success of the present school year. Practically every student received Holy Communion and united his intention with

that of the Holy Mass—that he might live up to the ideals of true Catholic education, and that this year might be a most successful and fruitful one for all.



Mr. Higgins: "Where do bugs go in winter,"

Mike J.: (Half sleep) "Search me."

Roberts: "Is it a sin to commit suicide?"

Fr. McGee: "It is the first time."

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 3)

game. The field was muddy and all three attempts for the extra point failed.

In the third quarter the Minims got two points for a safety when the St. Rose center made a bad pass to the backfield and the ball was fumbled behind the goal. One of the visitors recovered it but before he could recross his goal-line three or four Minims were through and tackled him. Most of the last quarter the ball was in the Detroiters' territory but the Minims lacked the necessary drive to carry it over. Several forward passes were attempted but they were either incomplete or else intercepted. The game ended with the ball in possession of the St. Rose team on their 20 yard line. Final score St. Rose 12—Minims 8.

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PURPLE & WHITE



Vol. II.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH, ONTARIO, NOVEMBER 15, 1925

No. 2

ASSUMPTION DEFEATS TOLEDO U. 6 -- 2

Students Get Home For Thanksgiving

ANNOUNCEMENT CAUSES MUCH REJOICING

The announcement of Father Dillon on Nov. 3 was on one which caused much rejoicing among the students of Assumption College. The College Calendar provided a half-holiday on both American and Canadian Thanksgiving. However due to the efficiency of our "Striking Committee," Father Dillon was persuaded to yield to their terms.

The delightful outcome was that the Canadians living near enough to the College were allowed to go home for Canadian Thanksgiving while the rest of the school enjoyed a whole holiday at the College. American Thanksgiving falls on Thursday Nov. 26 and for this event the American students and those Canadians

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)



St. Paul's Dramatic Club To Entertain Nov. 27

REV. FATHER GLAVIN IS AGAIN DIRECTOR

St. Paul's Dramatic Club, with Rev. Father Glavin as Director and Mr. Philip Austin acting in capacity of secretary, wishes to announce that their initial programme will be presented on the evening of Nov. 27. Those of us who were here last year still have pleasant memories of the many entertainments and good times which these directors planned for us. In these performances the actors and "actresses" and their fellow-students have always displayed a considerable degree of talent and always created an evening's enjoyment. It is Father Glavin's intention to present monthly entertainments this year and he urges every student who has any talent for this work to take an active interest in it.

Fighting Defense Holds Victory In Final Period

The Assumption College Eleven of this year proved their worth when they not only took the big end of a 6-2 verdict, but outplayed and outfought the heavy Toledo University Gridders here on October 30, in a game that had as dramatic a finish as has ever been witnessed here.

Although the field was soggy, the A. C. squad never slackened their demoniac onslaught. Keyed up to revenge their victors of last year, they got the jump on the Black-Shirts and never let loose their hold. The Toledo team failed even to make first downs until the fourth quarter, and only in the final minute of play did they threaten to score on the game Assumption squad.

An exchange of punts in the first quarter gave no advantages, so the College squad began their attack that swept the University heavy weights off their feet. With every wearer of the purple sweater doing his duty, McCarthy and McIntyre tore loose for runs averaging from 10 to 30 yards. Captain Kramer plunged for the only touchdown of the game. In the second period, the home-team again charged for the savory realms of Toledo's goal, but this time they mustered together and held. Reckless chances, hard tackling, brilliant blocking and effective head-work made the Toledo monsters look tame.

The third period was another display of

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)



CALENDAR

- NOV. 17 Meeting of St. Basil's Literary Society.
- NOV. 21 Feast of the Presentation of B.V.M.
Religious Feast of the Basilians.
- NOV. 21 Adrians vs. Assumption Here.
- NOV. 23 Basket-ball Season Opens.
- NOV. 30 Novena in Honor of the Immaculate Conception of the B.V.M. Begins.

Blessed Virgin Sodality To Hold Reception

DAY - SCHOLARS AND BOARDERS ALIKE TO BE ENROLLED

On the evening of December 8th, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception the customary reception of new members into the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary will be held in the College Chapel. It is the earnest desire of the Reverend Moderator Father Pickett that every good boy in the College including day-scholars and boarders alike, who possess the necessary qualifications should become a member of the Sodality and participate in the wonderful fruits and abundant merits that are the reward of those who are numbered among its members.

Every student who wishes to enter the Sodality, who is sixteen years of age or over, and who has been a student at Assumption College for at least six months

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)



Literary Society Hears Some Fine Speeches

SPEAKERS COMMENDED ON THEIR FIRST ATTEMPT

The second regular meeting of St. Basil's Literary Society was held on October 28. Four very praiseworthy speeches were presented to the Society at this meeting and the Rev. president-Father McDonald took occasion to congratulate the speakers for their excellent efforts.

The first speaker of the evening was Mr. Eugene Cullinane who chose to speak on "Immigration." Mr. Cullinane delivered an excellent oration in a manner that drew much praise from his audience. Mr. Thompson favored the Society with a well prepared speech on "Drifting Society of England." Mr. Steele elected to speak on Alsace-Lorraine and Mr. Kronk's oration dealt with the question of "Disarmament."

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE PURPLE & WHITE

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Thanksgiving

Each year as time wends its never ending course along the cycle of the year; as wintry snows succumb to fresh spring breezes and these in turn to sultry summer droughts; as painted autumn comes to have its day forboding once again grey skies, white fields and bleak icy blasts out of the north, we find at hand, once more, that day decreed so many years ago by pilgrims, long since dead, as one of thanks to God—Thanksgiving.

Throughout the decades has this custom of Thanksgiving come down to us, and today, though probably lacking some of the fervor and sincerity of that first Thanksgiving day, nevertheless we hold dear its traditions and recognize its significance as much as did those pilgrims of old, who three centuries ago, originated Thanksgiving Day.

With much anticipation and no little eagerness is this great holiday awaited by America's younger generation, who know that along with it comes the savory aroma of dark crisp brown turkey and the pleasant vision of mother's pumpkin pie. But to the older folks Thanksgiving has a greater significance than this. To them it means a day of rest from worldly toil—a day of thanks to that great God above for favors past and favors yet to come, one day in which the continual greedy rush for gain and gold gives way to the tranquil peacefulness of Thanksgiving.



Parson: "My dear little man, you are very young to be saying such naughty words."

Johnny (the captured one): "Shucks! I read in the Bible that Job cursed the day he was born."

The Locarno Conference

On the evening of October sixteenth last, in the little Swiss town of Locarno there was completed what today appears to be the greatest peace conference of all times—the greatest because it seems to have accomplished what no other conference has ever been able to accomplish—a universal European peace.

The results of the Locarno conference mark the termination of the feud, which has persisted between the Gaul and the Teuton ever since the time of Julius Caesar, and also the dawn of a new era of peace and good-will in Europe. This is clearly evident from the fact that France, Belgium and Germany, the ancient enemies have promised in effect, never to fight again. And as an earnest resolution of good faith they have signed five treaties and have agreed that between them shall stand a demilitarized zone along the Rhine, which neither will ever cross to attack the other. To reinforce this security Great Britain and Italy promise to go to the military assistance of either nation which shall be the victim of aggression by the other. In addition to this Rhineland security pact, the German representatives at Locarno signed arbitration treaties with Poland and Czecho-Slovakia, with whom Germany has troublesome boundary disputes pending.

But turning to the arguments themselves we note that they include five separate treaties as we stated before: the Rhineland treaty of mutual guaranty between France and Germany and between Belgium and Germany, which is guaranteed by England and Italy, an arbitration treaty between Germany and Belgium, Germany and Poland and Germany and Czecho-Slovakia. There are also agreements between France and Poland and France and Czecho-Slovakia. To give even a brief resume of these is impossible due to the limited space of "PURPLE AND WHITE," but it might be well to quote a few clauses from the mutual guarantee treaty, by far the most important of all. In this treaty it is stated that "Germany and Belgium, and also that Germany and France mutually undertake that they will in no case attack or invade each other or resort to war against each other." It is further stated that: "Germany and Belgium and Germany and France undertake to settle by peaceful means and in the manner laid down, all questions of every kind which may arise between them and which it may not be possible to settle by the normal methods of diplomacy any question with regard to which the parties are in conflict as to their respective rights, shall be submitted to judicial decision, and the parties shall undertake to comply with such decision." Despite the fact that these arguments all are regional, their influences will be worldwide, and it is the opinion of one of France's greatest statesmen that something magnificent and un hoped for has been accomplished at Locarno.

Perhaps one of the most important accomplishments at the conference, aside from the actual security agreements, is the heavy blow to European nationalism. For at least two generations the German nationalist hope of revenge has disappeared completely. Germany has solemnly given up Alsace-Lorraine and any program of aggression against France or Belgium, and her statesmen have agreed that any change in the frontiers of Poland or Czecho-Slovakia shall be brought about peacefully, if at all.

Moreover, the work of this conference not only restores Germany to her place as an equal in the European family of nations, provide for her entry into the league, and prepare the way for the drastic reduction of Europe's armaments, but, as one of our prominent literary weeklies says: "It may even mean the beginning of a new European solidarity that will ultimately make real the dream of a United States of Europe." Let us hope that this will prove true in future annals of the world's history and that Mr. Chamberlain, Britain's foreign minister, was right when he said, concerning the treaty at Locarno: "There was but one victory—that of peace over war."



The Enchantment of Distance

It is an undisputed fact that distance lends an enchantment to many things, which, at a closer range, seem ordinary and humdrum bits of everyday life. Distance veils the landscape in a mist of uncertainty and aids our imagination in picturing a pleasing scene. A waterfront, viewed at close range, has nothing of the romantic about it. It is merely a collection of ships and piers against a background of commercialism. But the same scene, when viewed from a ship out in the harbor, takes a different aspect and acquires an indefinable quality quite pleasing to the eye.

Then, too, distance possesses certain descriptive qualities. The music of the modern "jazz" band has a softer tone when wafted from one building to another. A loud call sounds less harsh when heard from a distance. A little reflection on personal experience will convince one of this fact. Colors are subject to the same influence. Many a weather-beaten house has a certain charm from the distance that is not visible at close proximity. Colors blend in a pleasing manner against a distant background.

Furthermore distance lends an air of romance to foreign places. How many of us have not, in a sentimental mood, longed to make a voyage to the land of our fancy? It may be Egypt and the historic Nile that attract us, or it may be any of the Old World nations that still retain the glamor of their past glory. At any rate the spirit of Wanderlust arises—another effect of distance's enchantment. Yet, a prolonged stay in any of these places would

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

OLD BOYS' CORNER

The publication of "PURPLE AND WHITE", is intended, not only to foster a lively college spirit among the present student body, but also to bring the alumni of dear old Assumption into a closer relationship with one another and to enable them to take an active interest in the affairs of their Alma Mater. In order to achieve this end "PURPLE AND WHITE", reserves a special section in each issue devoted to the interests of the alumni. We would feel greatly indebted to the members of our alumni if they would favor us with articles recalling the numerous happy events of the "good old days". Be assured that any matter submitted will receive our immediate attention; for we realize that your time is not your own, and that any effort made to provide interesting material for our alumni column will be the fruit of not a little sacrifice.

Alumni Editor of the
"PURPLE AND WHITE,"
Sandwich, Ontario.

Dear Friend;

I have been following with intense interest the growth and development of our "PURPLE AND WHITE", hoping each day to find the time and opportunity to express to the Staff my appreciation of their effulgent efforts. The paper is admirably adapting itself to a long felt need of our Alma Mater. Yet we must realize that the earnest exertion and continued co-operation of both student body and alumni are essential if we are to keep our crescendo chronicle from suffering the fate of its less-fortunate predecessors.

I wish that time would permit me here to repeat my reminiscences that will long be cherished as the happiest hours of a life time. How priceless and precious are those memories! How pleasant now, seem even the dull dark moments when, with faltering footsteps, we timidly tapped on Father Muckle's door to learn the verdict for practising our tonsorial skill on Tony Bussatil or for disturbing the decorum on "Father Sharpe's Flat" by a little checker tournament after "lights out"! Now, too, Father Tighe's satirisms linger as a sweet music in the memory. I can only await in anxious anticipation of the re-union in 1926 of Rhetoric Class of '21, when I may live over again "old pranks with old pals" at dear old Assumption. Till then may I live according to our class motto, "Caelum non animum mutamus—We move not our spirits but heaven itself."

Again let me congratulate the staff and supporters of the "PURPLE AND WHITE" on their present successes and offer a supplication for their future greatness. With best wishes for all my friends, I remain,

Yours appreciatingly,

Kenneth E. Cook.

Rev. Fr. Roach, C.S.B., former Treasurer at Assumption College and of late years Parish Priest at Owen Sound, is now stationed at Assumption Church, Sandwich.

Rev. Fr. Gerald Todd, C.S.B., an old Assumption student, is now stationed at St. Anne's Church, Detroit.

Rev. Fr. M. J. Christian, C.S.B., formerly of Holy Rosary Church, Toronto, has been made assistant pastor at St. Anne's Church, Detroit.

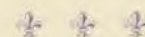
Rev. D. L. Forrestal, C.S.B., former professor at A. C. and for the past three years pastor of St. John Baptist Church, Amherstburg, Ont., has been appointed pastor of St. Basil's Church, Toronto.

Rev. Fr. W. G. Rogers, former professor at Sandwich College, and, at present professor at Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit, has paid frequent visits to the College since the opening of the school year. "PURPLE AND WHITE", in the name of the College, extends a welcome invitation to every Assumption alumnus. Come back and visit us for we are always interested in (our old students) the sons of dear old Assumption.

Rev. Fr. T. J. Ford, Pastor of St. John the Evangelist Church, Woodslee, Ont., and formerly a member of the College Staff paid us a visit a few weeks ago en route to Pennsylvania where he will recuperate after his serious illness.

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In spite of the fact that alumni, friends and students of Assumption are all supporting their paper the "PURPLE AND WHITE" admirably, still its real continuance and success depends in a great measure upon our gratitude to business men who have aided us financially by their ads. Let us show them that we appreciate their aid; let us prove to them that they have made no mistake in using our periodical as an advertising medium. Give them your trade in return for what they have done for us. When purchasing from them *MENTION THAT YOU SAW THEIR AD IN THE PURPLE AND WHITE.*



(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

more likely than not satisfy our longing for the romantic. Our eyes would be opened to the poverty and the crudeness of these places, and romance would be lost under a cloak of sordidness.

An experience that most of us have undergone, a common camping trip or a picnic, may serve, on a small scale, to illustrate the meaning of the above. We pass a pleasant spot on a small stream that catches our eye. Everything is so peaceful and calm that we determine to visit the place at the first opportunity. We do so and, after the first few days of "roughing it", our impression undergoes a decided change. The unaccustomed work of preparing our meals and cleaning the camp becomes decidedly irksome while the strangeness of the place and personal contact with the insects is not conducive to peaceful repose. Eventually we leave, firmly convinced that "in distance lies enchantment."

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SPORTS



Assumption High Trims Redeemer

DETROIT RIVER KEEPS ASSUMPTION
FROM CITY AND STATE
CHAMPIONSHIP

After two years of undisputed supremacy of the parochial teams of Detroit the powerful Holy Redeemer eleven was outclassed, outplayed, and defeated before the largest crowd that ever witnessed a high school game at the college field. The Detroiters expected to rout the team that a week before only managed to win over Annunciation by a 6-0 score. However coach Fr. Glavin had the Redeemer game in mind when he hid the real power of his team behind a close victory over the Annunciation crew.

Right from the opening whistle the Purple and White team showed that they had their opponents at their mercy. Time after time Sheehan, Augustine and Bondy broke through the line and threw the ball-carrier for a loss. Two diving tackles by Rankin cost Redeemer a total of 12 yards early in the game. The shift plays which had enabled Redeemer to pile up lop-sided scores against other teams, crumbled under the charge of the Purple line. Turning to the punting game the visitors found themselves hopelessly outclassed when they had to chase Griner's high punts back to their goal line.

Assumption opened up with a strong attack. Stockton and Sullivan carried the ball to Redeemer's 20 yard line on end runs. A pass, Sullivan to Dillon brought Assumption within three yards of the goal as the quarter ended. Here the Detroiters' defense tightened and they held for downs. On the next play they kicked from behind their goal to the 40 yard line. Again the Purple team crashed its way back to scoring position and Dillon went over for the first touchdown of the game. Higgins added the extra point by a drop-kick.

Redeemer chose to receive and the ball-carrier came down the field behind the famous flying wedge. However the Assumption players were thoroughly coached against this formation, and three or four men led by their star defense man, Rocco, dove under the wedge and broke up the play. The half ended with Assumption leading 7-0.

In the second half Redeemer opened up with a clever passing attack and took the ball to Assumption's 40 yard line. Assumption held and punted out of danger. Assumption then stopped the Detroiters' ariel game when Greiner and Sullivan snagged several of these intended passes. When Redeemer's safety man fumbled



HIGH SCHOOL CAPTAIN

"Stockie" Stockton, captain and star of Assumption's High School team which has won every game played to date.

Greiner's long punt Higgins scooped up the ball and ran 15 yards for the final touchdown of the game. He again added the extra point by a drop-kick.

As the Detroit papers state it — "The only thing that keeps Assumption from becoming city and state champions is the Detroit river."

Assumption High	Holy Redeemer
Dillon	L.E. Soules
Sheehan	L.T. Sink
Brown	L.G. Eichorst
Bondy	C. Karaman
Rocco	R.G. Gerardin
Augustine	R.T. Markey
Rankin	R.E. J. Fearn
Higgins	Q. Condon
Stockton	L.H. Burke
Griner	R.H. H. Fearn
Sullivan	F. Mattie
Assumption	0 7 7 0-14
Holy Redeemer	0 0 0 0-0
Touchdowns—Dillon, Higgins. Goal	
after touchdown—Higgins 2. Referee —	
Oulette. Time of quarters—12 minutes.	
Substitutions—Daily for Augustine.	



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ST. PATRICKS	0

U. of D. Fresh Have Strong Team

Although the Assumption team was impaired through injuries when they met the U. of D. Freshmen on Nov. 6, yet it was evident that even in good condition they were not a match for the Detroit crew. The noted coach, Dorais, is not backward himself in professing that he is providing for a champion team in a few years. The Freshmen were superior to the Purple Squad in all departments of the game. In the opening quarter they made three touchdowns, again in the second they added one, another in the third and two in the final stanza of the rampage. Barron accounted for two touches and six conversions, while his team-mate Patten secured three touches.

Although A. C. was entirely out of its class, yet there was much to be learned by playing Dorais' aggregation. In spite of the fact that this was an overwhelming defeat, yet when we consider that this team will undoubtedly make a fine showing against Conference teams next season, and that three of Assumption's regulars were on the injured list, little better could be expected. During the next two weeks Assumption will go through some stiff drills in preparation for the Adrian clash on Nov. 21st.



Minims Defeat Tech. Reserves

"NIBBS" AMELING WINS GAME WITH
DROP KICK

Fr. Tighe's Minims came back strong and avenged an early season defeat when they scored a 3-0 victory over the Tech reserves. In the first half the Tech team was on the defense nearly all the time but they succeeded in staving off each Minim attack till half time. In the second half Vahey and Lewis brought the ball within scoring distance by long gains. Tech held for three downs so Foley called Ameling back and pinned the Minims' chances of victory on a drop kick. The Minims' line held off the opponents while "Nibbs" scored from the 26 yard line. Tech received and was stopped on the 20 yard line. Here the Minims were taking no chances and every player fought hard to protect their slim lead. Tech could not break through the line and when end runs and passes failed they were forced to punt. The game ended with the Minims holding a 3-0 victory.

Warriors Defeat Windsor Tech. 13-0

DETROIT TAI KUN CLUB VICTIMS
BY 34-7 SCORE

During the past two weeks, the Assumption Warriors took Windsor Tech. and the Tai Kun Club of Detroit into camp for their fourth straight victory in as many starts. The Tech. game is to-date the crowning contest of this season. The Mechanics were a strong and heavy aggregation but did not have the spirit or co-operation of Father Bart's Kids. The Purple offensive resulted in a score in the second period and another in the final quarter. Love secured the first when he snagged a pass and ran 45 yards for a touchdown, the second was the result of a series of line bucks. Their opponents failed to threaten until the final quarter and on this occasion they were stopped on the 20 yard line.

The Tai Kun Club of Detroit gave the Warriors little opposition. The first string players ran up four touchdowns in the first half against one secured by their opponents which resulted from a 65 yard run after a pass was completed. The "seconds" were able to outscore them in the last half 7-0.

Cunningham, a Maple Leaf player, starred for the Mechanics; while Jones proved dangerous on the Tai Kun outfit. For Assumption Taylor was the outstanding player in both games. Dyer, White, Love, and Donovan also played brilliant football for the Sandwich team.

The line-up:

L.E., O'Reilly; L.T., Donovan J.; L.G., Bresnahan; C., Daly; R.E., Love; R.T., Tomshacke; R.G., Senn; R.H., Schoeniger; L.H., Dyer; F.B., Taylor; Q., Barnett.

Substitutes:

Donovan R., Mulvihill, Pfommer, Hellebuyeck, Oullette, Cox, Demers, and Jozwiak.

NEAL'S GOOD WHITE BREAD

THE BREAD
THAT BUILDS
THE ATHLETE

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Assumption's offensive and defensive work. However the Toledo crew was determined to beat or at least tie the score with the team they had intended to overwhelm. They flashed their finest plays but the A. C. ranks were impregnable. Finding the going hard in the churned-up mud, the purple backs resorted to punting with McCarthy making impressive kicks with the waterlogged ball.

In the final chapter, Toledo U. woke up to the fact that they were scoreless and so began a driving attack. Tired and weary from plodding against such heavy opponents the Sandwich line faltered. With the ball on the 8 yard line, and victory within reach, the Ohians redoubled their earnestness. In three downs the ball was brought to the half-foot line. With 6 inches between victory and defeat and one down to go, Zburjewski, their ace was elected to carry the ball. With every ounce of remaining strength the Assumption line held, Zburjewski hit a stone wall and was smothered before he could cross the goal-line.

On the next play, McCarthy gave the opponents their 2 points when he purposely grounded the ball behind his goal line for a safety. The ball was then brought out to the 30 yard line and Toledo's chances of scoring were over for the day. The game ended on the next play.

This game is by far the best turned in this season. Father O'Loane's boys showed Al condition, alacrity, perfect time and co-operation in the plays, but above all they showed a school spirit and stick-to-it-iveness that can equal any displayed by their predecessors. It would be unfair to mention any one player as standing out on the Assumption line-up. Captain Kramer was a tower of strength both on the offensive and defensive. His work at backing-up the line was especially worthy of note. McCarthy although crippled through injuries played a brilliant game; his open field running proved a jinx to the Toledo tacklers. McIntyre at half position, played an outstanding game on the offensive and did his share on the defensive. Whelihan was also on the injured list, but gave his best against the heavy opponents. Dettman and Dalberg at the flank posts played the greatest game of their careers, and Toledo seldom sallied far on plays directed towards them. As for the rest of the line it suffices to say that they comprised a stone wall, which is the critical test of any line. Moynihan, Schneider, Murray, Bondy, McCabe and Augustine showed real strength against a team that towered head and shoulders above them.

Assumption

Dalberg	L.E.	Kazmour
Moynihan	L.T.	Trumbull
Schneider	L.G.	Alexander D.
Murray	C.	Waters
Bondy	R.G.	Peteoff
McCabe	R.T.	Cole
Dettman	R.E.	Riley
McCarthy	Q.B.	Alexander W.
McIntyre	L.H.	Gulick
Whelihan	R.H.	Czelusta
Kramer (C)	F.B.	Zburjewski

Toledo U.

Sub Minims Lose to St. Catherines

SUCCESSFUL DROP-KICK GIVES THE
DETROITERS 7-6 VICTORY

After being held to a 6-6 tie the St. Catherines foot ball team invaded the Sub-Minims at Assumption and carried away a one point victory after a hotly fought game. The Detroiters were strengthened since the last game and it was a new back-field man that was responsible for the victory. St. Catherines advanced the ball

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)



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WITH THE CLASSES

Ray Moynahan, one of Father Pickett's official "dime-chasers" feels very much elated these days. Judging from the jingle of coins in his pocket, he is the man Father Pickett desires.

The Students of III Arts were delightfully surprised on Oct. 27 when they heard that one of their class-mates, Mr. John McIntyre, was raised to the dignity of a member of the staff. Mr. McIntyre is teaching in the preparatory department.

Fr. Tighe (in Philosophy class)—"George, how do you account for red hair?"

O'Leary—"Per accidens, Father."
Murray—"No, Father, per-oxide."

Rhetoric class is quite proud of the feat accomplished by their Striking Committee. Don't worry Rhetoric, we're all proud of your delegation.

The members of fourth year high have recently elected William Sheehan as class president. As Bill is a great organizer he class-mates are already beginning to look forward to that eventful night at the close of the school year when they hope to realize a class banquet.

An extract from I-B English paper: Grand-Pre was pasteurized by Father Felician.—Stop feeding this boy milk!

Iky—"Gee, Father! I've lost a lot of weight since I came here."

Fr. Tighe—"You must have taken a good bath, eh?"

Mr. Schneider (in German class)—"Poke, where is your umlaut?"
Pokriefka—"Sir, they haven't any in the book pound."

Mr. Whelihan—"What is a volcano,"
Prokopp—"It is something like a mountain and when it corrupts it spits out saliva."

Seventh grade had the pleasure of receiving two new students into their class last week—George Laura and Thorpe Fishback. More power to seventh grade.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)
should, if he hasn't to date, hand his name to one of the following officers: William Sheehan, Eugene Cullinane, Irving Murphy, or Ed. Goodwin, and attend the meetings that are held each Sunday. Remember that the Sodality is for ALL the older students. Its graces are countless, its benefits beyond conception. It is an organization to embetter the spiritual condition of the students, and has for its primary object the honor of the Virgin Mary,—our patron. If you are not a member, join NOW, and store up a treasure-house of graces that will stand you good in days to come.

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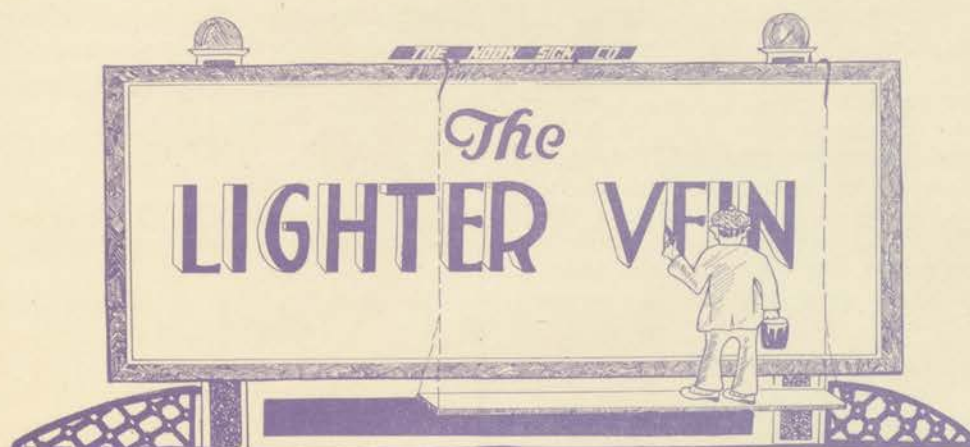
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Weekly Novelette

The thermometer read sixty degrees below zero. The cold was unbearable. Hardly a soul ventured forth in such a night as this; none would hardly be near the scene of this story; no indeed, none would near this sugar refinery which was situated on the dock of this great big city on such a night as this.

If one could see beyond the great oak door of the sugar plant he would see a solitary ray of light in that dark room. There was something uncanny about it. The light swept the floor of the office and all at once revealed a monster safe in the corner. It rested there for just a second. The light then swept the wall near the safe and finally came to rest. But lo! What did it reveal? It revealed a white face.

The person that was holding the light was an old man. The collar of his coat was turned up. His hand slid back to his hip pocket and met with something cold and hard. He seemed to be all tense, he was listening for a sound from outside. But all the while he kept his flashlight fixed on that white expressionless face on the wall.

All at once it happened. Bedlam broke loose. The outside world seemed to be aroused to a terrible pitch. Whistles blew, bells rang, sirens screamed. Everything that could possibly make a noise seemed to take to life.

At the first sound of this outburst the old man walked towards that face. As soon as he came within striking distance of the face a grinding sound came forth from it. The old man slipped his hand to his hip pocket and grasping that cold hard object thrust it out from him about a foot below that face. The heavy object that the old man had in his hand met with something and the old man gave it a vicious twist. He pulled it to him again and thrust it in his pocket. Immediately he glanced at that face again and muttered "All's well." He then made for a door leading into the inner part of the refinery. But just as he was about to go out he turned and, looking in the direction of that cold face, smiled and said, "A Happy New Year to you Friend Clock."

So saying the watchman retired to a more warm and cozy room until it was time to again ring in the "All's Well" signal.



"Thank heavens" exclaimed Harry Burke, as he rushed into the smoker with his hands clasped. "I have found her."

"Be calm," counselled Sullivan, his Youngstown friend. "What have you found?"

"My sole-mate," giggled Harry, as he unclasped his hands and exposed a much worn heel.

— P. & W. —

History Prof.: "Lefty, what is meant by the Dark Age?"

Otterbien: "A few centuries ago when there was a great number of 'knights'."

— P. & W. —

PERSONAL

Miss May Kupp, a Parkhill Belle of twenty summers, is here visiting her twin brother aged thirty-two.

Father Guinan (bursting into a Philosopher's room, which was full of smoke): "Great Scott George! Can you account for this smoke being in your room?"

Dalberg (who was huddled over a radio listening to the reports of the World Series): "Sure thing. Am getting the series dope from Pittsburg and it is so smoky down in the 'Smoky City' today, that it is coming right over the radio."

— P. & W. —

Teacher: Write a sentence containing the word gruesome.

Pupil: I would like to wear my last year's coat but I grew some.

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DETROIT, MICH.

Prof.: "What is the opposite of sorrow?"

Bill Byrne: "Joy."

Prof.: "And of woe?"

Bill: "Giddap."

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SANDWICH

ONT.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

who did not go home on Nov. 9 will be allowed to do so. These students may leave the College Wednesday at noon and return Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

This is an innovation in the traditions of Assumption College and the students wish to take this opportunity to thank Father Dillon and our famous Committee composed of Mr. Cullinane, Mr. Dalberg, and Mr. I. Murphy. May they continue their good work.



(Continued from Page 5, Col. 3)

from mid-field on a series of end runs but were unable to score in the first quarter. The first score came in the second period when a St. Catherines back circled end for a touchdown. The try for extra point was successful. Assumption received but lost the ball and the visitors again marched down the field to the Sub-Minim's goal. Here they were held for downs as the whistle sounded for half time.

In the second half the Sub-Minims came to life and staged a strong rally. Evans made several long gains through the line and finally carried the ball over for their only score. He attempted a drop-kick but was unsuccessful. During the last quarter the Sub-Minims tried several passes in a final attempt to score.

McLaughlin, Beausoliel, and Regan played well for the losers and both made many hard tackles.

Thrilled Spinster: "He just rushed up to me, crushed me to his bosom, and kissed me passionately. It's lucky you came up, Mr. Policeman."

"Yeah, only I ain't a policeman. I'm 'is keeper."

JANISSE BROS.

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Vol. II.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH, ONTARIO, DECEMBER 1, 1925

No. 3

Dramatic Club Entertains

EXCELLENT PROGRAM MARKS FIRST MONTHLY ENTERTAINMENT.

On the evening of Nov. 27, the students of Assumption College enjoyed the first of the monthly entertainments to be given during the year of 1925-'26. If this initial program is a fair indication of those that are to follow one might safely say that this year is going to be a huge success.

With Mr. Cullinane acting in the roll of chairman, the audience was assured of a very capable speaker. In his speech which followed the opening number by the College orchestra he briefly outlined the purpose and origin of these entertainments. Following the chairman's remarks Thomas Campbell gave a beautiful rendition of "I'll Forget You." As an encore he sang "Pal of My Cradle Days." A very humorous skit entitled "Joshing the Janitor" was presented by Jack Wallace and "Speaker" Burns at the close of which the latter sang "Little Mother of Mine." Another number which was exceedingly well received was a clog dance by David Gero.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)



Winter Activities Started at Assumption

COURT SEASON OPENS.

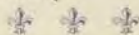
This year Assumption is making early preparations for a successful basket-ball season. Those who were not inclined towards football, or had not the physical stamina for the game, have been practising for the past three weeks. However with the coming of slight snow-falls and chilly weather, nearly all aspire for inside sports. A few, who have noble blood in their veins, are digging up their "shinny" sticks from hidden recesses in the hope of acquiring a knowledge of the good, old Canadian pastime of hockey.

The High School team is the first to have drawn foreign blood in this basket-ball season. On Friday, November 20th, they defeated the Windsor-Walkerville Technical School by a 22-14 score, in a preseason game. The material for this team proved themselves to be most promising.



Rev. M. J. Pickett C. S. B.
Director of B. V. M.
Sodality

On December 8th Rev. M. J. Pickett will inaugurate a number of candidates into the sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Father Pickett has been Spiritual Director of this sodality for the past three years and during this period he has been a most zealous leader. Realizing the benefits to be derived from such a society a number of day-students have this year made application for admittance. Father Pickett is an excellent speaker and his sodalists are favored with a short instruction from him every Sunday. Such are his lectures that every student at Assumption is looking forward to the day when he might be numbered among those who are under the special care of Mary.



CALENDAR

- | | |
|---------|--|
| DEC. 8 | Feast of the Immaculate Conception of the B. V. M. Official College Feast Day. |
| DEC. 12 | Assumption's Cage-Team Meets St. John's University at Toledo. |
| DEC. 15 | Announcement of the Subjects of the Oratorical Contest. |
| DEC. 15 | Basket-ball game at Assumption. Detroit College of Technology vs. Varsity. |

Official College Feast Day on December 8th

Owing to the fact that the titular feast of Assumption College comes during the summer months, when the students are away, the College authorities have seen fit to choose some other occasion for the official college feast day. For this reason, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, which will be celebrated next Tuesday, has been chosen. This is the one day to which all the students look forward with great joy, for they well know that the eighth of December spells one of the happiest days of the school year.

This celebration includes many traditional customs. It is customary for every student to receive Holy Communion at 7.30 mass. At 9.30 there will be a Solemn High Mass in honor of the Immaculate Conception of our Blessed Lady and in the evening, the impressive ceremony of the reception of new members into the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin. Following this there will be Solemn Benediction.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)



Rev. F. Forster Pays Official Visit To Assumption

STRIKING COMMITTEE RESUMES DUTIES.

On Nov. 24th, Very Rev. Father F. Forster, C.S.B., Superior General of the Congregation of St. Basil, arrived in Sandwich for his official visit. Father Forster is always a welcome visitor at Assumption as there is perhaps no one whom the students are more delighted to see.

It is interesting to note that Fr. Forster was the first graduate of Assumption to be placed at its head. This position he held for a period of twelve years and during that time he gained the admiration of both Faculty and Students.

The able "Striking Committee" at A. C. is again marshalling its forces for a prolonged "siege." Ample opportunity will be afforded each member to show his talent in the two-fold capacity of diplomat and "arbitrator," for Father Forster intends to remain with us for at least a week.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE

PURPLE & WHITE

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College Athletics

The much debated question of inter-collegiate athletics is today one of paramount importance to practically every institution of learning on this continent. Do college athletics afford an impetus to the best interests of higher education or do they, on the other hand, detract from the high moral and educational standard of our schools and colleges? This is a question that is being asked and answered by many people throughout the country.

Its answer is obvious. If we would but take a perspective glance over the past history of education, it would become apparent to every fair-minded individual among us, possessing even the slightest bit of insight and intuition, that from the earliest days of Grecian sport at Olympia, when the youth of Greece combated in physical strife for the reward of a laurel wreath, down to our present era of modern football, physical development has played as important a part in the intellectual advancement of the human race as any other branch of knowledge. For this, in the present form of college athletics, tends to combine, together with the building up of the mind, the development of the body, without which the former is practically useless.

College Athletics add zest and the appeal of active competition to college life. They so lighten the burden of the student, ambitious to reach the goal of his hopes on which he has centred all his efforts, that four or eight years of gruesome mental toil are changed to as many of competitive interest.

It is frequently charged that inter-collegiate athletics—particularly football—cause the student body, players and spectators to lay too much stress on athletics, as

if that was opposed to scholarly activities. In some individual cases the charge is justified. The remedy lies with the institution. It is in its power to require a scholastic standing from its athletes and most colleges and universities do this.

Truly the few disadvantages that may be attributed to athletics in colleges are by far offset by the numerous good effects that this important phase of college life produces upon the student body and the country at large. Discipline, self-sacrifice, clean spirit, clean living and quick thinking are some of the lessons taught to the college athlete, while the ultimate result is the best possible citizen and a real man.



"Discouragement"

"A DEADLY MALADY TO THE SOUL."

What a cloak of despair envelopes our spirit at the mere mention of this hateful word. Discouragement seems to blot out every ray of hope and deadens our very senses. Even our physical actions become laborious and sluggish. It is indeed a malady of the soul.

Those of the most sanguine and cheerful nature are subject to the onslaughts of this malady. What causes may be assigned to this disquieting effect upon our Soul? Discouragement has a multiplicity of causes. Let us here consider just a few of those that affect student life. Our physical states influence our moods more than we can realize. Contrary to the common opinion a clever student is more susceptible to discouragement than an ordinary one upon striking a difficulty. For he is accustomed to learn everything at the first attempt and as a result perceives and succumbs to difficulties too quickly. Whereas the ordinary student who finds it hard to overcome even the simplest problems, fails to see the difficulties so readily and as a consequence is generally of a cheerful care-free disposition. Again, acute attacks of discouragement are often brought on by the incoming mail which brings the saddening, heart-rending news of the sickness of a father or a mother. For some the slight or insult received from a dearly beloved friend is sufficient to cast them into the lowest depths of despair. For the athlete's failure to become a regular on the varsity is considered the very essence of discouragement.

We are able to bear the usual trials of life smiling because we are used to them. But when an extraordinary difficulty is added to these everyday cares, our courage weakens and all our strength seems to depart. The manner in which we withstand these difficulties is the true test of character. Discouragement in itself, however, is no great misfortune but rather an opportunity for merit, so long as we struggle courageously against it.

Canada "Let's Go"

The seriousness of Canada's position of standstill is becoming more apparent every day. We have a country with practically limitless resources, whose population during the past ten years has remained unchanged and whose direct public debt has advanced seven-fold during the same period. Are you content with our present status? The answer is evident when we view the emigration of the large fraction of our educated population. It is surely time for action. It is time for all forms of sectionalism to cease and for every province to join forces in pushing forward some aggressive movement which will make Canada attractive—a plan which will reduce taxation, increase trade and cause labor to exceed the demand. Such a scheme, according to John M. Imrie is to be found in a well organized colonization action.

Mr. Imrie proposes that a commission made up of Canada's ablest men be given power to carry out a "Bold and Courageous" immigration movement. The plan, which will entail the expenditure of the enormous sum of \$50,000,000 yearly for five years has already received the sanction of such prominent men as Sir Thomas White and Mr. Beatty.

His first objective would be the intensive settlement of the Dominion's vacant lands and second the reparation of former Canadians and their descendants now living in other countries. In other words Mr. Imrie would like to obtain an effective restoration of the confidence of our own people and the confidence in Canada of other people.

Numberless benefits would surely be found in such a plan. Canada's sparsely settled farm districts, especially of the west, would soon increase production and thus aid the valuable grain trade. The railways serving these thinly populated districts could be put on a paying basis.

The Canadian National R. R. deficit—the greatest parasite to our progress would soon be unheard of. This in turn would aid in reducing the high freight rates.

We hear many fears regarding the task of assimilating the colonists. Yet, is it not a self-evident fact that increased population means more work for everyone? Every newcomer must be clothed, housed, and fed. With a million more of productive population Canada will be in scoring position.



To Our Subscribers

We have been told that a few of our PURPLE AND WHITE subscribers failed to receive their papers regularly last year. Should any of you fail to receive a single copy of our paper this year you would do us a great favor by notifying us at once. We wish to please you. You are doing us a favor by notifying us if you do not receive your paper.

OLD BOYS' CORNER

Former Assumption Student Highly Commended

Rev. Fr. L. J. Bondy, C.S.B., who is now studying in Paris, France, has sent us word that Assumption is very ably represented at the University of Louvaine. In his letter Fr. Bondy tells of his recent visit with Mr. John Finnigan, who graduated from Rhetoric at Sandwich in 1922. Those who knew "Jack" as a student will vouch for his exceptional talents and genuine character. According to Fr. Bondy, these outstanding qualities are greatly appreciated by the authorities at the University of Louvaine. Among the vast student body at the University Mr. Finnigan was singled out as its most prominent student, not only in ability, but also in character.

Prominent Alumnus Marries.

A marriage of universal interest to Assumption and her friends took place at St. Mary's Church, London, Ont., on Saturday Nov. 28th, when Mr. A. B. McIntyre, B.A., L.L.B., was united in matrimony to Miss Margaret Mary Flood. Rev. W. Murray, C.S.B., a college friend of the groom's and a cousin of the bride, performed the ceremony.

Mr. McIntyre entered Assumption as a student in 1907 and graduated in Arts and Philosophy in 1914. "Mac" was outstanding in all academic and athletic endeavors and will be particularly remembered by the old students as a star of the Varsity back-field.

Following graduation Mr. McIntyre was an able and amiable Professor of Mathematics at Assumption for five years. In 1924 he received the degree of Bachelor of Laws from the University of Detroit and became District Manager of the Great West Life Assurance Co., at Windsor.

The Faculty and Students of Assumption unite in congratulating and felicitating Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre and they extend to them their very best wishes for continued success.

The younger members of the Alumni will be pleased to hear of the marriage of Mr. Nelson Zott, a graduate from Rhetoric '22. The fortunate bride was Miss Cecile Grobbel of Centerline, Mich.

The basket-ball court at A. C. was the scene of many a heated conflict in which "Susie" Zott starred, and it was never a real game unless he filled one of the forward positions.

The staff of "Purple and White" tender their most sincere congratulations to the young couple and wish them every blessing for their new state.

Rev. Fr. M. M. Walker, Professor at Sandwich in 1922, returned to A. C. last week for a few hours' visit. Fr. Walker found many material changes in the College but commented upon the same old college spirit typical of Assumption.

Mr. Edward Rolens, a High-School graduate of Class '21, paid us a visit last week and renewed a few old acquaintances. Ed. is now residing in Munith, Michigan.

Among the spectators of the Adrian-Assumption game on Sat. Nov. 21, were two former Sandwich students—Mr. Ed. Majeski and Mr. Otto Sand. Both these young men are attending Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit, Mich.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

However one traditional feature of the day that carries an immediate appeal for the average student and which is not to be slighted, is the unusual dinner. Although Father Nicholson always feeds the boys well, on this day especially is he generous. On the eighth of December the students will be given toothsome evidences of Mr. Holland's mastery of the culinary art. On this occasion delectable dainties that would tickle the palate of the most fastidious Epicure will be served with wanton prodigality.

In the meantime the college orchestra will dispense strains of syncopated syncopation that would make Orpheus' instruments sound like a corn-stock fiddle at a niggers' dance.

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SPORTS



Assumption Drops Last Tilt to Adrian 3 - 0

WHELIHAN, McINTYRE, MOYNIHAN
AND MURRAY PLAY SPECTACU-
LARLY IN DEPARTURE GAME

Although the Assumption Eleven monopolized the ball for four long quarters in their final game of this season against Adrian, a timely place-kick by "Silver-Toed" Cox decided the victor as far as the tally was concerned. The Purple and White backs totalled 135 yards but were unable to cross the chalk line for a touchdown. Whelihan and McIntyre, who romped over the gridiron for their last time as wearers of the good old college colors, played the best game of their careers. "Red" Moynahan, who has wore the moleskins for four years on the College Eleven, was a shining light on the line, breaking through continuously for a spectacular tackle. "Johnnie" Murray completed his second and final year on the squad with a steady and unquestionable game.

FIRST QUARTER

With the wind on their backs, Adrian kicked off to McCarthy, who returned the ball 15 yards to his own 20 yard line. On the first play Assumption was penalized 5 yards for off-side. McCarthy kicked to Adrian's 45 yard line. Green hit centre for 15 yards. On the next play he was stopped in his tracks. Stickley was thrown for a 2 yard loss. A pass failed and Lunn kicked 52 yards to the A. C. goal line. Assumption's ball on the 20 yard line. Whelihan made 3 yards off tackle. Kramer added 3 more through guard. McCarthy's kick was out of bounds on Adrian's 38 yard line. Two plays failed and Lunn kicked 45 yards to McCarthy, who returned it 15 yards. Whelihan made 10 yards off tackle. McIntyre hit tackle for another first down on the next play. McCarthy made a yard around left end. Whelihan added 3 through tackle. McIntyre made 8 yards on a platter play, for the third successive first downs. McCarthy made 2 yards around end and Kramer was stopped. A pass to Dettman was good for 10 yards when an Adrian back roughed him. The ball was lost by a fumble on Adrian's 35 yard line. Lunn kicked 75 yards. Dalberg made 5 yards from punt formation. McCarthy lost 4 on account of a mix-up. McCarthy kicked to Adrian's 40 yard line. Lunn kicked to A. C.'s 7 yard line. McCarthy made 5 and Kramer added 3 yards through centre. McCarthy's kick was returned to Assumption's 25 yard line. Green made 16 yards on the second play. Two more plays were stopped. The quarter ended with

Adrian in possession of the ball on A. C.'s 8½ yard line.

SECOND QUARTER

Adrian fumbled and Dalberg recovered on his own 25 yard line. McCarthy made 12 yards of punt formation. Whelihan made 15 yards around left end. McIntyre made 4 yards through tackle but was stopped on the next play. Kramer made 6 yards through centre. McCarthy made 3 and Whelihan 4 yards. A fumble gave Adrian the ball on their own 30 yard line. Lunn returned the punt to A. C.'s 40 yard line. Assumption lost 15 on a platter play. Moynahan nailed Stickley on his own 40 yard line after McCarthy's kick. Higgs and Green were stopped. Lunn kicked to A. C.'s 30 yard line. Whelihan made 20 yards around end. McIntyre made 9 yards on two plays. McCarthy's drop-kick was wide by a couple feet. Adrian fumbled on the first play and Dettman recovered on the 17 yard line. Whelihan was stopped and McCarthy's attempted drop-kick fell short by two yards. Lunn made 15 yards off tackle. McCabe and Dettman stopped an end run. Moynahan and Dalberg hit Stickley for a 2 yard loss. Lunn kicked 20 yards against the wind. Whelihan made a yard and McCarthy added 8 more. Kramer made first downs through centre as the half ended.

THIRD QUARTER

Assumption kicked over the goal. Green made a yard and Higgs added 2 through the line. Lunn kicked to A. C.'s 45 yard line. Two plays netted one yard so McCarthy kicked. The ball was down on Assumption's 45 yard line. Another exchange of punts resulted in Stickley returning the ball to the Varsity's 20 yard line. Adrian fumbled and McCabe recovered for the College. Both teams held for an even exchange of punts. McCarthy got away for an 18 yard run. McIntyre made 2, but Assumption fumbled. Adrian made first down but were penalized 15 yards. Dalberg intercepted an Adrian pass on the 50 yard line as the period ended.

LAST QUARTER

An exchange of punts put A. C. on Adrian's 45 yard line but they fumbled and Lunn booted to the Sandwichers' 4 yard line. McCarthy kicked and Schneider and McCabe hit Stickley so hard that he lost the ball. Agostini recovered for A. C. McCarthy kicked 40 yards. On three plays Stickley and Lunn ran the ball to Assumption's 11 yard line. Whelihan was forced from the game with an injured leg, Murphy substituting. Higgs brought the ball in front of the goal posts and Cox, who has never been known to fail kicked successfully from placement. Adrian's

kick-off was downed on A. C.'s 40 yard line. Dalberg passed 20 yards to Dettman. McCarthy failed at another drop-kick. Adrian kicked to mid-field as the game ended.

LINE GOOD

McCabe, Bondy, Schneider, Agostini, Dalberg and Dettman fought doggedly throughout the contest and did everything they could to seek revenge on the visitors. However the game was clean and Assumption showed Adrian a few bewildering things about giving interference. Captain Kramer and Lawrence McCarthy played their usual outstanding game in the back-field. "Dutch" backed up the line to perfection and added to the offensive. McCarthy had hard luck on his drop kicking but made up for this in punts and runs. Lunn was the best booter Assumption has met this year and he and Stickley as ball-carriers furnished rather elusive targets.

THE LINE-UP

Assumption	Pos.	Adrian
DalbergL.E.....	Baldwin
MoynahanL.T.....	Binmon
AgostiniL.G.....	Clark
MurrayC.....	Dorsey
BondyR.G.....	Coy (Capt.)
McCabeR.T.....	Cox
DettmanR.E.....	Trada
McCarthyQ.....	Stickley
WhelihanL.H.....	Lunn
McIntyreR.H.....	Higgs
Kramer (Capt.)F.....	Green

Subt.: Schneider for Agostini; Murphy for Whelihan.



Minims Have a Successful Season

Under the careful coaching of Father Tighe, ably assisted by Mr. S. Murphy, the Minims team developed into a very fast aggregation. Although their record for the year was not as outstanding as that of last year, still it must be remembered that in practically every contest the youngsters were outweighed. Though all played stellar foot-ball, Captain Vahey, P. Lewis, Ameling and the diminutive quarter-back, Foley may be mentioned as doing exceptionally well.

The line-up—

Sloan	R.E.	Otterbein	L.G.
Potucek	R.T.	Foley	Q.B.
Curry	R.G.	Vahey (Capt.)	R.H.
G. Walsh	C.	Darby	L.H.
Gillis	L.E.	P. Lewis	F.B.
Barnard	L.T.		

Subs—Ameling, Thomas, Marx, Babb, Capling, O'Connell, J. Sullivan, Krahwinkel, Gaffney, Roberts, Grosfield.

Assumption High Defeats Wyandotte in Final Game

ASSUMPTION MAKES IMPRESSIVE DEBUT INTO HIGH SCHOOL RANKS

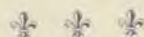
Saint Patrick's High School team of Wyandotte bowed in defeat to Assumption in their final game of the season. The score was 14-0 and the Assumptionites playing dominated throughout the contest. By virtue of this victory Assumption kept their record without a blot for the season having decisively thumped every team that has lined up against them.

With Captain Stockton demonstrating in brilliant form, especially in skirting the ends, the Sandwichers were a difficult problem for the Wyandotte crew to solve. Stockton flashed forth in the first minute of the game. Receiving the ball on the initial kick-off he broke loose and with the help of his mates left eleven enemy tacklers in his wake as he dashed over for a touch. It was a brilliant piece of side-stepping and twisting and caused Wyandotte to be on the alert for the rest of the game.

St. Patrick's fought desperately and though sometimes presenting a stubborn defense, they could do very little gaining on the stiff play pitted against them. Connally was the only player to trouble the locals for he proved to be a great ground-gainer, his long kicks also did a lot towards keeping the Sandwich lads from scoring oftener.

Leading by the margin of seven points, Assumption tallied again when Higgins carried the leather over after receiving a pass from Sullivan. He kicked both goals. Hines, Bondy, Dillon and Rocco were great factors in the winner's defense. The High School has been noted for their teamwork throughout the season and this was especially noticed in their final game.

Considering that this is Assumption's first year in High School football, the locals have more than established themselves as a team to be respected in high school circles in the future. Next season the Assumptionites will have a regular schedule to play, meeting several teams throughout Michigan.



Warriors Add Two More Victories

FAIRVIEW AND ST. ANTHONY'S ARE VICTIMS OF PURPLE SQUAD.

Father Bart's Warriors are still adding victories to this season's rampage. During the past two weeks they have won verdicts over the Fairviews and St. Anthony's of Detroit.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Trojans Winners in Sub-Minim's League

The Trojans won the championship of the Sub-Minim League by defeating the Maroons in the last game of the season 6-0. This outfit, under the coaching of Mr. Austin, displayed great team-play, and better interference than the other two teams of the league. In Captain Evans, Bill O'Brien, Belanger and Ufford, the Trojans had a reliable back-field. Regan and O'Rourke played a great game at tackle throughout the season; while John Burns proved a capable centre.

The Olympics, coached by Father O'Toole, took second place. Although rated the fastest team in the league, their back-field proved a little too light for their heavier leaders. Morton and McLeod starred in the back-field; while Trenor, Lewis, and Keenan showed best on the line.

The Maroons, a day-scholar team coached by Father Guinan, came in last. Inexperience, together with the absence of their star centre, Odillon Seguin, of last year, were the chief reasons for their bad showing. However, they displayed a fine fighting spirit and were becoming a dangerous team at the close of the season as was shown in their last game with the Trojans. Massoti, Hogan, and Costigan were the bright lights of this group; along with Ray and Shakespeare who also deserve much credit for their exceptional work.

Rev. V. Guinan as supervisor of the Sub-Minims, did his best to make his team win; but Mr. Austin, his assistant on the Philosophers' Flat, took first place and left the supervisor in the "also ran" class. Whenever an outside team was to be played, the coaches compromised and picked

the stars from each team. This team proved to be one of united effort and spirit.

The Teams:—

TROJANS	OLYMPICS	MAROONS
L.E. Sowers	Young	Strong
L.T. O'Rourke	King	Costigan T.
L.G. DeVaney	Barron	Shakespeare
C. Burns J.	Lewis	Schunk
R.G. Flood	Keenan	Smith
R.T. Regan	Sharron	Massoti
R.E. Cavanaugh	McLaughlin	LeBoeuf
G. O'Brien	Brady	Hogan
K.H. Ufford	Morton	Ray
L.H. Belanger	McLeod	Costigan J.
F.B. Evans (C.)	Higgins	Gormerly
Sub. Byrne W.	Trenor	Brown,
		Jeanette
		Caton
		Gignac

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16 PITT STREET EAST

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 1)

The game with Fairview resulted in a shallow diving contest with the Warriors showing themselves as capable in this respect as their less fortunate opponents. The Purple squad showed a remarkable defence also when they held for downs on their own 2 yard line. On account of the wet field, line bucks were the only plays that could be used and every foot gained was well earned. In the last minutes of play Assumption battered their way within scoring distance. On the next play, Taylor dove towards the goal. He emerged on the other side of the line for a touch. The try for the extra point was successful. The game ended in the next moment with the Warriors leading 7-0.

On Nov. 22 the Warriors met St. Anthony's of Detroit, who gave them a scare in the first few minutes of play when they romped through the Sandwich boys for a touchdown. However the "Kids" ended their rampage then and there and began an offensive that entirely bewildered the Detroiters. Taylor made two touchdowns for Assumption, Daly added another, and Berthiaume broke through to make the total 27-7.

Besides the above mentioned who played outstanding parts, Love J. Donovan, Tomschack, Bresnahan and White deserve much credit. This game was one of the best played by the Warriors this year and with the Tech game is considered the crowning game of the season.



No Wonder !

A gentleman was one day visiting a lunatic asylum and while walking in the grounds he met a patient to whom he said: "Well, my good man, and how did you get here?"

The lunatic replied as follows:

"Well, sir, you see, I married a widow with a grown-up daughter, and then my father married that same stepdaughter, and that made my wife the mother-in-law of her father-in-law, and my father became my stepson.

"Then my stepmother, the daughter of my wife, had a son, and that boy, of course, was my brother, because he was my father's son, but he was also the son of my wife's stepdaughter, and therefore her grandson, and that made me grandfather of my stepbrother.

"Then my wife had a son, so my mother-in-law, the stepsister of my son, is also his grandmother, because he is her stepson's child; my father is brother-in-law of my child, because his stepsister is his wife; I am the brother of my own son, who is also the son of my stepgrandmother; I am my mother's brother-in-law; my wife is her own child's aunt; my son is my father's nephew, and I am my own grandfather.



Forche: "Like Fish balls?"

Nibbs: "Never attended one."

THE 8TH OF DECEMBER, 1854.

The sun had gone down on the Sev'nth of December

When peals from the belfries woke hill-top and dome,

And quickened the ardor of vehement yearning.

Which throbb'd in the heart of Pontifical Rome.

But why, kingly people, these vesp'ral volleys?

Have victors arrived with their spoils and their throng?

Or have you decided to bind with fresh laurels

The brow of a favorite child of sweet song?

No, no; for your Capital opens its portals
No longer to victor or patriot bard;

A scene more imposing, a sanctified pageant

Awaits on the morrow your anxious regard.

That morrow auspiciously breaks o'er the City

And kindles all hearts with its Orient glow:

The air is now vocal with joyous commotion,

As on to St. Peter's the multitudes flow.

The moment has come in the cycle of ages
So ardently looked for by Doctor and Saint

To publicly honor with due recognition
Our Lady's conception as free from all taint.

The Pontiff arises, and full of emotion
Which thrilled ev'ry heart in the timed honored fane,

Proclaims that our Lady was vested with beauty

Which never was sullied by spot or by stain.

At this declaration, a thousand full voices
The solemn Te Deum spontaneously sing,
While guns from St. Angelo greet it with thunders

And bells without number right merrily ring.

From Tiber's proud banks to the shores of Columbia,

From Erin's sweet vales to the plains of the Ind,

The dogma of Mary's Immac'late Conception

Is instantly borne on the wings of the wind.

By two hundred millions, the great definition

Is welcomed with outbursts of holiest glee,
And two hundred millions repeat with devotion

"From stain and from blemish, our Lady is free."

B.P.

Father McGee: "What are you going to do when you grow up?"

Caesar: "Oh, I'm going to grow a beard so there will be less face to wash."

Corrigan: "What do you mean by telling Doyle I'm a fool?"

Bondy: "I'm sorry. I didn't know it was a secret."

Slim Roberts, a representative here from the small farming town Sandusky, Michigan, was asked what he would say to a horse to back up. The answer was: "Reverso, my noble steed."

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Sheehan: "I like to hear that Prof lecture on chemistry. He brings things home to me that I have never seen before."

'Poke': "That's nothing, so does the Border Cities Laundry."

—P. & W.—

Anthony: "There, indeed, is a man with a noble nerve."

Caesar: "Ay, a wonderful Gaul."

—P. & W.—

Thompson: "And where are you from?"

Visitor: "I'm from South Dakota."

Thompson: "Oh, I wouldn't have guessed it; you don't talk like a Southerner."

—P. & W.—

Cooney: "I've been trying to think of a word for two weeks."

'Grady: "Well, will fortnight do?"

—P. & W.—

The Sheriff: "Look here, Sambo: You can't sell insurance in this state without a license."

Sambo: "A knows 'a can't sell 'surance, boss. But 'a neva' knowed the reason befo'."

—P. & W.—

Joe McCabe says: "Don't go in the water after a meal—you won't find any there."

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WINDSOR, ONT.

Weekly Novelette

There was no possible means of escape. The hero was forced in the corner. He could not move for the villain had grabbed a kettle of boiling water off the gas stove and was holding it over him.

Our hero thought of a plan. He could easily strangle this dope of the underworld; but that kettle of boiling water was a strong weapon against him. If he could only keep his captor at bay long enough to let the water cool.

"Think of my mother when she sees me laid out cold, or rather hot," said our hero. But he saw that he had made no impression on that fiend.

"Besides I am reading a continued story and there is only one more instalment to read," pleaded the good one.

At these words the bad one seemed to hesitate—but only for a second. He raised the kettle higher and was about to dash the boiling contents at our hero.

Our hero seeing that this plan failed hated the man before him. He gave him an icy look. And presto—that icy look struck the villain right in the eye and was carried into the spinal cord and hurried to the nerve-ends of the fingers. The sensation was carried to the metal kettle (which is a great conductor of heat and cold). And instead of boiling water that was dashed over our hero a piece of ice fell out which our hero caught and hurled into the face of his captor. Our hero stepped over the unconscious form of the bad one and passed out into the night.

MORAL—The lense is mightier than the sword.



Poke: "Bill have you seen the college fire department?"

Sheehan: "No!"

Poke: "Why, Father Dillon's office."

Kelly: "Say, Jim, that suit is big for you."

Murphy: "It's alright, I come from Oxford, Michigan."

Kelly: "What's that got to do with it?"

Murphy: "Well, I'm a bigger man there than I am here."

WITH THE CLASSES

Father Tighe (3 days before an exam.): "The exam paper has disappeared. Have you got it Mike?"

Thompson: "No Father but I'll help you find it."

Pok.: "What punctuation mark would you use after a death sentence?"

Father Pickett: "In your case I'd use a question mark."

Doyle: "How do you like my room as a whole?"

Corrigan: "As a hole it's fine but as a room—not so good."

What Slim Roberts thought he would find at College:

Spirits, monogram sweaters, co-eds, dances, chesterfields.

What he found:

Spirit, sweat shirts, He-men, wrestling, wooden beds.

McCarthy: "Poke, did you get any rosin?"

Poke: "Yes, I smeared the bench with it."

For the latest version of the Charleston come up on the Philosophers flat. Everybody is trying it, even John Steele is showing the boys how it's done.

Bresnahan: "Lefty give me some candy when you are able."

Otterbein: "I'll never be Abel."

Father McGee: "Listen to this sentence: 'Let the cow be put into the shed.' Can you tell what mood?"

Sweeney: "Yes Father, the cow mooded."

Seneca 217-W.

Albert H. Levy

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FALL WEATHER

This weather is too much for me—wet and cold,
 Raining and snowing—it upsets each plan;
 But such conditions are not fixed by man.
 Fall grips the country vice-like in its hold—
 The clouds that over us all Heaven fold,
 And roof the sombre earth like some huge fan,
 Do, from the muddy ground, all sunshine ban.

Alas! this causes gloom in me to mould;
 It sickens me—my, but I'd rather be
 Parked on the hot equator all alone.
 No dark clouds then could shield the skies
 from me,
 And, I somehow, could look back on my home:
 Then snow, and hail, and sleet that I would see,
 For once would fail to chill me to the bone.

J. HIGGINS, '27.

WATCH FOR NEXT ISSUE!

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

mette. So well did he perform that he was called back for three encores. The orchestra, as usual contributed its share to the program, five numbers being featured. Although the familiar face of Father Sharpe was missing, they played very well under the baton of Mr. Hennes who has succeeded Father Sharpe in the role of director. Community singing was indulged in as usual. Following this, the evening's entertainment was brought to a close with a few words by Father Dillon, during which he "strained" his conscience sufficiently to permit a sleep-over in the morning.

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PURPLE & WHITE



Vol. II.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH, ONTARIO, DECEMBER 15, 1925

No. 4

A Merry Christmas

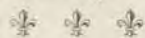
GREETINGS

Annual Foot-Ball Night to be December 17th

AWARDING OF LETTERS TO THE SQUAD OF 1925.

On the evening of December 17th, the entire College will be entertained for the last time before going home for the Christmas vacation. Foot-ball night has always been looked forward to as one of the finest entertainments of the year and we are sure that a delightful entertainment is in store for us this year. To a few, foot-ball night means "the night" of their College career as this is the evening on which they are awarded their A's, the most coveted prize and the greatest honour that any College can confer on its students.

Since a number of this year's squad were letter men we expect that there will not be many letters awarded. The following letter men played on the Assumption Varsity this year: A. Schnieder; R. Moynahan; C. Dettman; J. McCabe; I. Murphy; V. McIntyre; J. Murray; J. Whelihan; L. McCarthy.



Official College Feast A Delightful Affair

JOHN DOBBELÆRE RECEIVES FIRST COMMUNION

Another enjoyable day not soon to be forgotten by the students of Assumption was the eighth of December, 1925. With all the traditional customs being carried out to the letter the day was delightfully enjoyed by all.

As is customary, the students were granted a sleep-over, the first Mass being said by Rev. Father Tighe at 7.30. At this Mass it was very edifying to see practically every student approach the altar rail to receive Holy Communion. At 9.30 the students again returned to the

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

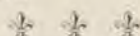
A thrice joyous Yuletide and a prosperous New Year to the friends, new and old, of the "PURPLE AND WHITE."

Among those friends, new and old, are the advertisers. Well their substantial and generous patronage has won sincere thanks! Patronize them, kind readers of the "PURPLE AND WHITE," kind friends of Assumption College, as far as possible, and add thus to their Christmastide delights and their progress in the new year. Advertisers have made the "PURPLE AND WHITE" increase and multiply and deserve the staunch support of all. Give it as to friends of the "PURPLE AND WHITE" wherein you rejoice.

The "PURPLE AND WHITE" greets heartily its subscribers! Among them are alumni and friends of the College. How often a kind word has cheered the editors. They have cherished the favours and now return them with a hundredfold increase in joy. May the Xmas season teem with blessings for the friend that encouraged those who have succeeded beyond the most sanguine expectations.

Greetings warm and sincere to its literary contributors! How generous have been gifted pens! How ready the responses! The "PURPLE AND WHITE" blesses you, one and all, and asks the Prince of Gifts to reward you, in some measure, by granting you the rich blessings of the holy Christmastide and a plenitude of years filled with the choicest gifts of heaven.

Warm and sincere are the wishes of the "PURPLE AND WHITE" to the beloved staff and students of Assumption. All have encouraged us in our efforts to publish this paper and we are very thankful to you. Joy and blessing we wish you all in a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.



SPORT SPECIAL

ASSUMPTION VARSITY	22
ST. JOHN'S TOLEDO	13
ASSUMPTION HIGH	20
DETROIT NORTHERN	14

Students Soon to Enjoy Christmas Vacation

In a few days the halls of Assumption will re-echo with joyful shouts as the students once more make it known that they are beginning their long awaited Christmas vacation. Though Christmas is a time of good cheer to all, especially is this true in the case of a college student who has been away from home for some three or four months. Thus few tears will be shed as the merry gang vacates their class-rooms and study halls on Saturday December 19th.

The students will be free from Saturday morning at 10.30, December 19th, until the evening of January 6th. This long vacation, we hope, will be the most enjoyable holiday that our boys have ever passed. With feelings of gladness intermingled with those of rest from study, we are sure that all will enjoy the material as well as the spiritual blessings of a feast made holy by a little Babe, in a humble stable, twenty centuries ago.



Basilian Ordinations at Toronto, December 19

FOUR FORMER ASSUMPTIONITES AMONG NUMBER

On the 19th of December the Congregation of St. Basil will be spiritually enriched by the addition of five new priests to their ranks. All five of them, except one, have been either students here or members of the Staff. The ordinations will be held in St. Basil's Church, Toronto, by His Grace, Archbishop Neil McNeil, D.D. The Purple and White is especially interested in this ordination since four of the candidates are former Assumptionites.

Rev. Mr. T. J. Vahey of Youngstown, Ohio, was a student of Assumption College from 1914 till 1917. Mr. Vahey then

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OLD BOYS' PAGE

An Open Letter From An Alumnus

Oneway, Alta.,
Nov. 4th, 1925.

Purple and White,
Sandwich, Ont.

Dear Editor:—

Enclosed find one dollar as my subscription for "Purple and White" for the year 1925-26. Kindly note that my address has been changed from Whitecourt to Oneway. This is no indication that I have left my usual haunts but merely that like Julius Caesar I have moved into winter quarters. I have now a commodious rectory in Oneway consisting of two rooms, and have therefore moved from the Glebe house at Whitecourt which is somewhat like a combination tool in that it serves many uses, such as dining room, bedroom, office, kitchen, store room and guest room, all combined in one room twelve by fourteen feet.

I am glad to hear that you have decided to continue the publishing of "Purple and White." I am quite confident that after the magnificent work done last year, that you will have a far larger subscription list. More power to it! It is only in its infancy, but it strikes me as one of the best college magazines that I have ever read.

Last spring when I was in the East, I had the supreme pleasure of visiting dear old Assumption. It is almost ten years since I was a student there; but the moment that I set foot in its halls, I felt that I was just returning after a summer vacation. Most of the faces were strange to me; age was beginning to tell upon some of the professors. Some of those whom I knew as students in the small study hall are now members of the staff. But one thing was unchanged, the essence of Assumption, its college spirit, the dear old spirit of my Alma Mater. It is the same now as it was ten years, yes fifty years ago. May it ever remain unchanged, for upon the possession of a true college spirit depends its success, spiritual and temporal!

A famous French writer tells us that leaving our homeland gives us two of the most exquisite pleasures of life, that of leaving it and that of coming back. It is the same with the person who goes to college. When the young graduate has received his diploma, a thrill of delight courses through his veins, for he stands upon the threshold of what he thinks and we hope is a great career. He is about to say goodbye which he does without great difficulty, for he is straining at the leash to get out into the world and make a name for himself. And so with his head high in the air, with the restrictions of college

life taken away, he goes forth from the portals of his Alma Mater, determined that he will be more than a pawn in the chess board of life. It is indeed a great happiness.

And then there is the happiness of coming back. He has carved out a career for himself, and he comes back to roam again, as a man and a visitor, the halls which he frequented as a boy and a student. The professors, many of them the same ones who taught him and at whom he used to look with awe, treat him familiarly as an equal. His cup of happiness is filled to the full. The only sentiment which seems like a regret is that he is not a boy again. But he must leave soon and go back to the field of his labors. He must say goodbye again. But after all, life is a sustained goodbye. We burned to break the monotone of college life with a great shout, to shake its trivial dust off our feet. And then when we have gone away we find ourselves burning to come back! I hope and pray that I will have many opportunities of coming back to dear old Assumption. The welcome which I received last spring is a welcome which I will never forget.

In an interview which I had with the Editor of Purple and White, I promised that I would some time write and describe some of my experiences as a missionary priest in Western Canada. I shall not fail in my promise, for I consider it a privilege to lay before my friends an account of how the West is being won for Christ.

Just the other day I had an experience which I know will interest at least my younger readers. A little Indian boy had died and a young squaw was seriously ill, eighteen miles north of Whitecourt. I was in Oneway at the time, and fortunately it was a train day. Arriving at Whitecourt at nine in the evening, I was met at the station by a number of Stony to escort me to the camp. The night was intensely dark. We mounted our horses and set their heads toward the north. It was an imposing cavalcade. In the lead was a young buck carrying a lantern to light the way; for there was only a pack trail winding through the dense forest. Then came the black robe, followed by several Indians to keep off the coyotes and wolves. When we arrived at the Athabaska, a difficulty presented itself. This immense river, famed in song and story, immortalized by Robert Service, was in such a turbulent state in its mad rush to the Arctic, that passage by ferry was impossible. There was only one thing to do. We built a raft, and with the horses swimming behind reached the other side miles below where we had started. Fortunately, however, the miles were on the right end so that shortly after midnight,

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

St. Michael's Intermediate Inter- collegiate Champs

LEBEL, LOWRY, O'BRIEN AND
SHEEHAN STAR FOR
THE IRISH

On Friday, Nov. 20th, the St. Michael's College Twelve were pitted against the McGill University gridsters for the first game of the play-off for the Intermediate Intercollegiate title. Under the masterly coaching of Rev. Fr. H. Carr, C.S.B., widely known in Canadian foot-ball circles as a "veteran of the game," the Irish boys trounced the Shaughnessy aggregation with an 18-4 defeat. Commenting upon this spectacular game the Toronto "Varsity" states:

"There were no roses hanging around coach Shaughnessy on Friday. Father Carr matched him in a duel of wits and outpointed him at every thrust. The Irish uncovered some of the best plays seen at the Stadium in many a moon, and, with the McGill squad unsteady at handling the ball there was never much doubt as to which team would ultimately win the game.

The Irish pulled two great touches, one in the opening minute of play and the other in the final session of the game. The last was one of the best plays and neatest fakes that we have ever seen. It started off with a slow criss-cross behind the lines and the McGill wings packed along the lines for a play through centre. In the meantime the St. Mike's halves had romped across the field all unnoticed by the Red and White. The stage was perfectly set for the play. The St. Mike's ball-carrier ambled up to the line and paused; he appeared uncertain where he would go through. The McGill wings held their positions in readiness for him, but he crossed them and threw a surprise in to the spectators when he made a perfect long pass across the field to the halves. Lebel, taking the ball, dashed twenty-five yards for a beautiful touch.

You only see a play like that pulled once in a long, long time. Any coach that can uncover that sort of thing, and that is daring enough to use it must have the goods. You've got to hand it to Fr. Carr."

For the second game of the play-off the St. Michael's boys journeyed to Montreal on Sat. Nov. 28th. Ground conditions were very poor at McGill's playing field owing to a recent snow storm. Although handicapped by such a circumstance "the wearers of the famous two old blues," were nevertheless equal to the occasion. With a fourteen point lead from the first game they allowed McGill a 7-0 victory, thus meriting the Intermediate Intercollegiate Title.

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 2)

reason of my position, I was assigned to the chief's tepee. The night was quite cool and consequently a huge fire was burning in the tepee, which while it made me warm, nevertheless was a trifle unpleasant, by reason of the fact that the smoke was insufferable. By actual count, twenty two slept that night in the tepee besides myself. All the seven ages of man were represented, besides many of the canine and insect kingdom. In addition of course, there was the coffin with its occupant, which, judging by certain indications, was beginning to return to its primordial element. It was necessary that I catch the train the next morning and so it was at a very early hour that we arose, refreshed as only a sleep on the ground without blankets, and in a smoke filled tepee, can refresh. I had to say Mass in order to give Holy Viaticum to the dying squaw. Here another difficulty presented itself. I had my chapel with me containing all the requisites for saying Mass but there was no place for an altar; there was not a table, not even a large box in the camp. There was only one thing to do and that I did. I offered up the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass on the tomb of the little Stony. He was only nine years of age, and I am sure that his soul had never been stained with mortal sin. Just a short time before his death, I had given him the Last Sacraments. After the funeral, I started out for Whitecourt and arrived in time to catch the morning train.

This is just one little experience which the Western missionary encounters in his life. It is a glorious life, tiring perhaps, but at the same time exciting and appealing, but above all with the blessed consolation that it is a life which is spent for His sake. The priest on the western missions, with his pack upon his back, goes about from place to place, from town to town, from family to family, bringing with him the happy consolations of the Faith. Many times he says Mass in private houses, on a kitchen table or on a sewing machine. Other times it is in a dance hall or in a pool room. Before I had a Church at Whitecourt, Mass was ordinarily said in the pool hall. It was always necessary to go down in the early hours of the morning, eject the poker players, and put the building in as suitable a condition as possible for Mass. But now, thanks to friends in the East, we have a little church, only rough boards it is true but still a church, a dwelling place for our Blessed Lord.

The need for priests in the West is almost beyond description. We have a wonderful field. The harvest is greater than anywhere else in Canada, but the laborers are so few! Each priest has a territory to cover which would make several Eastern dioceses. I sincerely hope that some of my young readers will hear the call of the people of the West and come out and help win them to Christ. It is a hard life, it is true, but it has all the

(Continued in Col. 3)

"PLAYING THE GAME"

Well friends I noticed yesterday
That "Adrian" won from you.
A "hard-luck" game, I hear you say,
Well, maybe that is true.

It made me think of famous days,
When I a student free—
Played at the game; or cheered aloud,
For valiant old A. C.

I seemed to see the side lines thronged,
The white lines on the green.
The mole-skins moving up and down,
Eleven men machines.

The day was fair, a smoky haze,
Hung over hill and valley.
And I was stricken to a daze
To see Assumption rally.

About those colours which today,
Are still kept clean and white.
And I was glad the students loved
The purple and the white.

Yea! in my dream I seemed to stand,
Once more beneath the banner.
And listen to the Captain's word,
Who strove so for its honour.

"Don't haul it down," he seemed to say.
But "keep it free from blame,"
For fifty years; though oft' she lost;
Assumption played the game.

And Still She does. You still uphold
Those principles we cherished.
And though you lost, we're confident
They have in no way perished.

Though "Adrian" won, they must admit,
They worked hard for the same.
Eleven fighting men they faced
Each minute of the game.

Now let me add for your advice
Another word or two,
Which may perhaps assist you when
You're feeling rather blue.

Remember Boys where e'er you are
Do what you please or choose.
Though any one can wear a crown
It takes a man to "lose."

The sea is wide, the ocean large
Yet all cannot be sailors.
And 'tis a strange thing. But they say,
Our greatest men were failures.

Yes failures are but Stepping Stones
Upon the path of life.
The most magnificent success,
Was only won, through strife.

If you intend to drink the sweet
Then bargain for the dross.
Our Saviour bought the world from sin.
And what was the price? "A Cross."

And so you see, what e'er you do
There needs must be some pain.
Unless it be to bid "adieu"
To me. "I'll call again."

NEMO.

Nov. 25/25.

(Continued from Col. 1)

wet and weary we arrived at the camp. By advantages which accrue to one who gives himself to Christ. Yes, dear young readers, the West is calling. It is calling for men. It is a new land, a land in the making, a fertile field for planting the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Think of the wonderful consolation it is for a priest to be the first in the history of mankind to offer up the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass in some far off settlement in the West!

Moreover it is a wonderful field for converts. The Westerner is supremely a practical man. He eschews bigotry; he has no preconceived opinions. He recognizes the necessity for some religion. Naturally, therefore, there is a magnificent opportunity of bringing him into the true Church.

I know that my good readers will not forget in their pious prayers the missionaries, not only in Western Canada, but in every other land where the apostles of Jesus Christ are working. But is it too much to ask that a special memento be made for the graduates of dear old Assumption who are fighting in the front ranks on the far-flung battle fields of Holy Mother Church? For I am sure that they look upon their college as truly a tender mother, the thought of whom will spur them on to further action, the teachings of whom have meant so much to them in their lives, and to whose bosom they are always longing to come back.

Success to "Purple and White"! May it fulfil magnificently the object for which it was destined. May it keep alive our college spirit! Sometime when I have the leisure, I shall try and depict as well as I am able the life of the Western Missionary.

May God bless your efforts as I know that he will,

Yours sincerely,

JOHN L. STACEY,
Onaway, Alberta.

Goes To Rome

Unusual honor has come to Maurice A. Olk of Jackson, Mich. in his appointment by Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, Bishop of Detroit, to attend the American College of Theology in Rome. Mr. Olk completed his high school course at Assumption in 1921, and then became a student of Mount St. Mary Theological Seminary, Cincinnati, Ohio. This is the first time a Jackson boy has been selected by the Bishop to complete his studies in Rome.

The many friends, gained for him while a student at A. C., unite in congratulating the young seminarian upon his recent appointment and wish him unlimited success in his strenuous studies.



Hustle now * * * What! Haven't you gone yet?"

"Gone? Boss, I's back."

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PURPLE & WHITE

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Vacation

Is there any other word in a student's vocabulary sweeter or cherished dearer than the word "Vacation"? Is there any other time in the course of a student's year more expectantly awaited, more thoroughly enjoyed or more reluctantly parted from than vacation-time? What pleasant memories, what dear faces, what good times the very mention of the word itself brings vividly before us! Lo! the lines of our "Caesar" begin to grow dim and gradually fade away and in our book in the place of grim war, ponderous marches and bloody battles a far distant tale is written. That good old Christmas spirit, lying dormant within us for eleven long months, pervades our very self and raises us to ecstasies of contemplated joy. We see once more the crowded stores, the gaudily-decked counters, the hurrying throngs, the profusion of bundles of every shape and kind and the multitude of bells and holly wreaths. The very atmosphere itself tells us of Christmas.

Two long months ago how moodily we watched the passing of the days. Christmas then was only an obscure vision in the far-off future. But as the days grew into weeks and the weeks in turn assumed the form of months more cheerful were the faces of each one when he could say: "One month from today is the day." Then came a time when it was only three weeks, —two weeks,—one week. Can it be really true? Only three more days remain. Each minute ticks us nearer to that hour when books are shelved, classes forgotten, and with one great, lusty "Merry Christmas" to all, we are off to rejoice in the joyous coming of Bethlehem's Babe and the richest blessings of a happy Yuletide.

China Impedes Missionaries

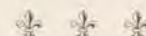
For years tales of the heroic self-sacrifice of the missionaries in China have been carried far and wide. Reports that reach us at the present time, however, are of an entirely different nature. They smack of downright ingratitude on the part of the natives. Still we cannot in justice lay all the blame for these ugly rumours at the door of the natives. They seem according to authentic reports, to be doing everything in their power to check the spread of Christianity. The student boycott of the mission schools is a most potent factor in the accomplishment of this end. As a consequence the missionaries are finding it very difficult to keep their schools open this year.

Perhaps the most regrettable phase of this Chinese campaign against Christianity has been the purely Bolshevik-inspired attacks upon the Saviour. Posters have been plastered upon the walls in many Chinese cities depicting the Saviour smoking an opium-pipe, with an inscription below which charges: "Christ and Opium Caused China's Downfall." The poor missionaries have been the recipients of a storm of abuse both from the Chinese, whom they taught and befriended, and from the American and British businessmen who blame them for the present boycotts. The businessmen claim that educating the Chinese has only made them self-assertive and nationalistic and they point out that the schools and colleges have become hotbeds of Nationalism. This criticism, however, is as nothing in comparison to the storm of abuse heaped upon the heads of the missionaries by the Chinese themselves. They claim that the missionaries are "the vanguard of foreign imperialists." What could be farther from the main object of missionary work? Still, the Chinese have arguments which prevent this idea from being beyond the pale of season. In the first place, China has been flooded with propaganda from Moscow for several years. Again the Boer Wars, which caused China much inconvenience, were started by the murder of missionaries. Thirdly, Shantung was seized by Germany because two missionaries were murdered. They also see that Christian organizations are becoming vast property-holders in China. With these few points in mind it is clearly evident that it would not take much poisonous propaganda to fire the Chinese with an all-consuming hatred for Christianity.

The use of the Bible has already been barred from all elementary schools in South China. The Chinese have been clamoring with ever-increasing vigour for the past five years for the right to regulate these Christian institutions of learning. Last year this movement became so strong that the government was barely kept from closing all primary schools under Christian auspices. This year, no doubt,

many of the schools will be closed, not by government order, but simply because there will be no students to teach. In a word, students are boycotting missionary schools as ardently as they are boycotting the British steam-ship lines.

Broad-minded missionaries, however believe that the present anti-missionary movement will be a net gain for the Church. In the first place, it is the intention of every mission which operates in China to secure native co-operation and to turn the work over to the Chinese as soon as the latter are strong enough to carry on. They believe, therefore, that this desire to regulate the schools of China is a natural and healthy one and missionaries are ready to turn their property over to the Chinese almost immediately. The most pleasing factor in the Chinese anti-missionary movement is the fact that they have not attacked the person or the teaching of Christ, but only the western machinery by which Christianity is brought to them. Hence affairs in China are not nearly as black as they are painted. It is plausible to suppose, therefore, that China will in the near future adjust itself to western ideas and soon become one of the foremost Christian nations.



"Allies" in Europe to be Passé

Since the Treaty of Locarno the reconstruction of Europe on a peace basis has been going on so rapidly that people are noting that the "Allied Powers" will soon cease to exist as such. At any rate, with Germany's entrance into the League of Nations, that country will again be back in the "White Man's Club," as one of our prominent newspapers put it. The many reasons for such optimistic comment are the evacuation of the Cologne zone that took place a short time ago; the easing up of Allied control in the rest of the Rhineland; Germany's agreement to meet the Allies' demands on disarmament; the Allies' agreement to turn the supervision of military control in Germany over to a League board on which Germany will be represented, and the proposal that Germany will soon be represented on the Council of Ambassadors. There now exists a new feeling between the nations of Europe which is plainly shown by the aid of German experts in helping to find a sunken British submarine and also by the friendly renewal of football matches between these two countries. The Foreign Minister of France himself says: "The Treaty of Locarno would be nothing if it did not mean that the Germans and French nations were absolutely decided to abandon their particular narrow points of view in order to place themselves on a higher plane—that of European solidarity." Thus we see that Germany is to be put on an equal basis with the other nations of

Europe and that the "War after the war" is to be erased from the books.

With the evacuation of the Cologne area, we can easily see that the time for coercion has passed and that Germany can now discuss matters affecting her interests on equal terms, instead of having to submit to dictation. By reason of the fact that Germany is to be represented in the Council of Ambassadors, she no longer will be an opponent but will be a partner.

With regard to the control of Germany's armament, fairmindedness is being used and Germany is to be brought back into the family of European nations. While the commission which has been watching over the demilitarization has not been abolished, a German general is to have a place on this board. The reason for France's change in policy is, no doubt, due to the fact that she saw the impossibility of keeping a great power like Germany disarmed if she wished to arm, so has now turned to the effort of persuading her that she does not need to arm and that such a policy could not bring the expected results.

Therefore reviewing the friendly conditions that exist in Europe between Germany, a one-time bitter enemy, and the "Allied" countries, we can justly believe that the Peace of Locarno has finally brought an end to the World War, and with the German Ambassador in Paris added to the Conference, the terms "Allies," created by the war, disappears and the United States of Europe begins to emerge.



(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

chapel to assist at a Solemn High Mass sung by Father Pickett, assisted by Father Glavin as deacon and Father McGee officiating as sub-deacon.

FIRST COMMUNICANT RECEIVES

A very impressive part of the ceremony was the reception of first Communion by little John Dobbelaere, a member of seventh grade. Robed in a white cassock and white surplus symbolic of his innocence and purity, he assisted at Mass in the sanctuary. How edifying it was to see him approach the altar to receive his dear Lord for the first time.

The main altar in the chapel was very beautifully decorated, as was that of the Blessed Virgin Mary. The choir, under the able direction of Mr. Walter E. Hennes, rendered the Messe Solemnelle by Bartholomeus in a very praiseworthy manner.

Father Nicholson was, without a doubt, the most prominent man around the college on this occasion. He not only upheld the reputation of generosity won by him the two preceding years but presented to us the most sumptuous feast that the students of Assumption have enjoyed in years. Nothing was wanting. During the meal the College orchestra favoured us with all the latest jazz-tunes. So skilful were the jazzopatens that before the meal was over they had two students up on their feet stepping the Charleston. Mr. Wm.

Brown amused one side of the refectory while the attention of the other side was pivotted on Mr. L. McCarthy. This is one December 8th banquet that will linger in the memories of all for no short time.

Owing to the fact that a number of priests were engaged in Detroit, the annual priests-masters basket-ball game was not played. However the boys had the afternoon free and though a few went to town the majority remained at the college and past a very delightful afternoon at anything but their studies. At 7.30 in the evening the reception of new members into the Blessed Virgin's sodality took place in the college chapel. The following students took the pledge:

F. Agostini, H. Thompson, M. Jarzynka, I. Duggan, R. Donovan, F. Marx, E. Ladouceur, C. Rosati, J. J. Kelly, A. Kramer, E. McDermott, E. Corbin, F. McKenna, L. DeMers, F. Hines, N. Ruth, E. Burns, M. Mulvihill, S. Rankin, W. Firth, E. Bresnahan, A. Brown, R. Schoeninger, J. Dyer, M. Creede, H. Blonde, A. Lauer, F. Murphy, J. Steele, S. McCormick.

The speaker for the evening was Rev. Father O'Toole. This was the first opportunity the students have had to hear Father O'Toole preach and he certainly delivered a very praiseworthy address to the new sodalists. The evening services were most fittingly closed by Solemn Benediction.



(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

went to Toronto where he made a brilliant course in classics at the University of Toronto. He later received a degree of Master of Arts and is a graduate of the Ontario College of Education. Besides being one of the best handball players that Assumption College ever produced, he is unexcelled as a singer and has the distinction of being the best billiard player in the community.

Rev. Mr. E. C. LeBel of Sarnia, was a student at Assumption from 1913 till 1917. In 1915 he won the much coveted conduct prize and the following year he played quarter-back on the Assumption College Varsity Team, for which he was awarded a big A. From Assumption College he went to St. Basil's Novitiate. Later he distinguished himself in Honour English and History at the University of Toronto. There he merited two gold medals for first prizes in English. Mr. LeBel is a graduate of the Ontario College of Education and a very prominent athlete. Especially is he noted for his football ability which merited for him the title of "Captain and Star" of St. Michael's Intermediate Intercollegiate Champions.

Rev. R. E. Lowery of Ottawa will be ordained in his native city by the Apostolic Delegate. Mr. Lowery received his high school training at St. Michael's, following which he went to St. Basil's Novitiate, Toronto. He later migrated to Assumption College where he won for himself the friendship of every student there. In 1922 he graduated from Assumption receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree in Honour

Philosophy from the University of Western Ontario. Mr. Lowery was a prominent athlete at Assumption and journeying to St. Michael's, he won fame on their foot-ball team by his excellent punting.

Rev. Mr. A. D. O'Brien of Toronto, made his high school course at St. Michael's College. He was one of the many who responded to the call to arms, and when peace was declared, he retired to St. Basil's Novitiate. Completing his year there, he migrated to Assumption where he was a most amiable member of the Staff, and a prominent man on the grid-iron, in the nets, and on the diamond. Mr. O'Brien was a favorite of the students of Assumption who still have cherished memories of him. Returning to Toronto, he finished his course in Honour Philosophy at St. Michael's College, received his B. A. degree from the University of Toronto, and merited a diploma from the Ontario College of Education. "Sham" was also a formidable performer on the St. Michael's Champs., and his sunny smile and amiable disposition will linger long in the memories of his team-mates and friends.

Rev. Mr. V. J. Burke of Alliston, Ontario, made his entire course at St. Michael's, at the completion of which he received his degree in Honour English and History from the University of Toronto. Mr. Burke received a gold medal for English Honors at the University. He also attended the Faculty of Education. Mr. Burke was always a very excellent and industrious student.

To these five young men who are about to be ordained, their many friends at Assumption extend heartiest congratulations and wish them every success and blessing in their holy walk of life. May the hand that has led you thus far continue to lead you on through life showering abundance of graces, blessings and happiness upon you, is the sincere wish of all your friends at Assumption.

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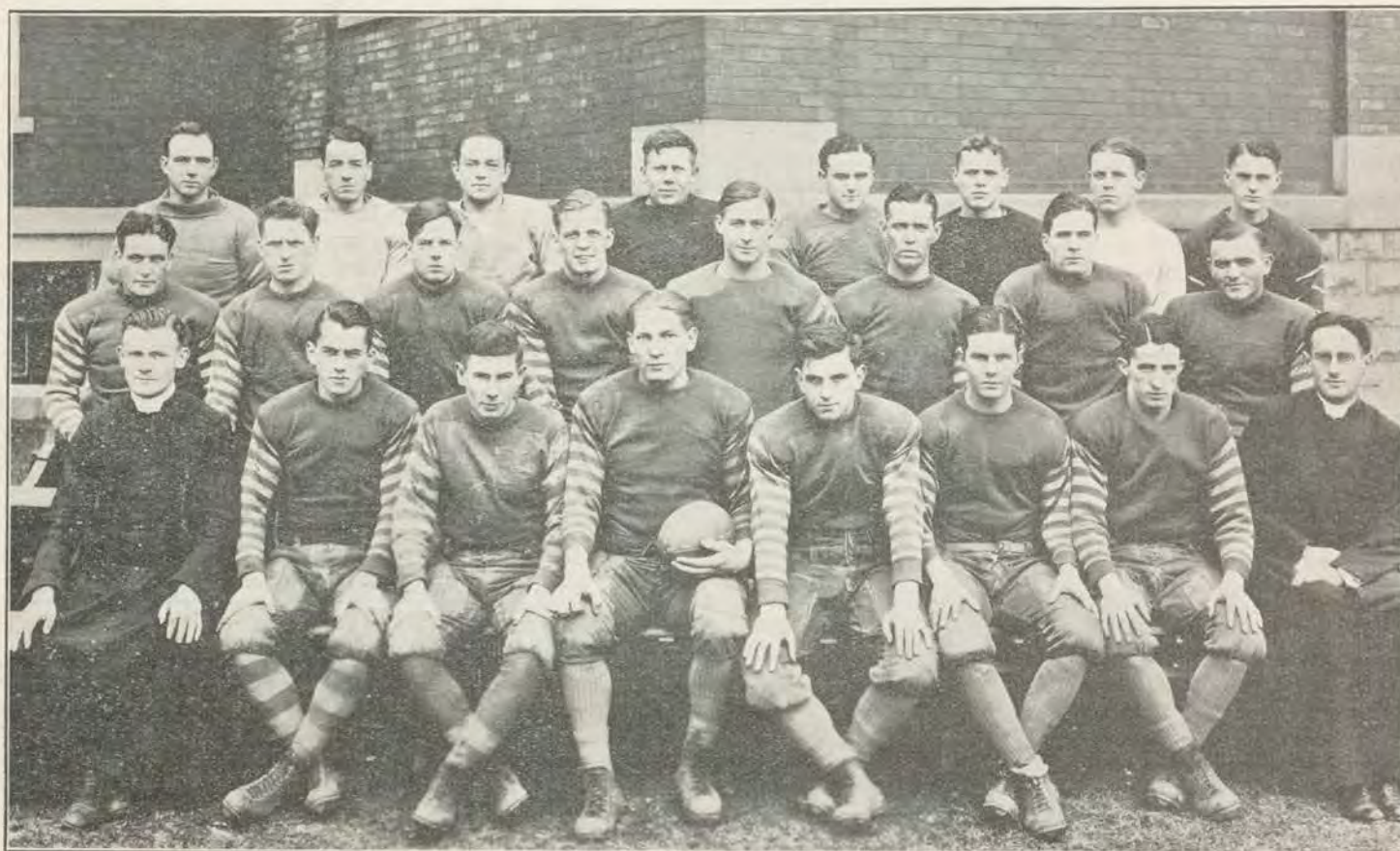
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SPORTS



Top Row—M. Murphy, M. Dalton, J. Kelly, E. Pokriefka, L. Agostini, F. Lyons, C. Nugent, J. McIntyre.

Middle Row—J. McCabe, R. Moynahan, G. O'Leary, C. Dettman, J. Murray, D. Dalberg, E. Stone, A. Schneider.

Bottom Row—Rev. J. H. O'Loane, C.S.B. (Coach), V. McIntyre, J. Whelihan, A. Kramer (Capt.), R. Bondy, L. McCarthy, I. Murphy, Rev. V. Kennedy C.S.B. (Asst. Coach).

Football 1925

Heretofore, Football Night has been the one opportunity during the school year for the Athletic Association of Assumption College to express officially its views concerning the athletic life of the College. It is with gratitude, therefore, that the writer accepts the kind invitation of the Sports Editor of the "Purple and White" to make use of the columns of the College paper in order to reach a wider audience of the students, alumni and friends of Assumption College than it is possible to do on Football Night.

Assumption College has been and still is in a peculiar situation as regards football. Drawing up the football schedule presents each year the same problem of finding within a reasonable distance a sufficient number of opponents who are not too decidedly out of Assumption's class in this sport. The smaller colleges of Michigan and northern Ohio are well organized athletically and their numbers are considerably in excess of the enrolment at Assumption. This year to his surprise, the writer found that the Junior Colleges of Michigan, tho their enrolment is large, regarded Assumption as being out of their class since it is a four-year college. It

seems that, in the future, the College will be unable to obtain games with institutions more nearly in its own class but will be forced to contend with senior colleges with far larger enrolment. This is perhaps, a compliment but it renders the path of the College team difficult.

During the past season, the College team defeated University of Toledo, tied Defiance and lost to Detroit City College, Adrian and U. of D. Fresh. As in the two previous seasons, but one game was lost by a large score, the remaining games going to opponents by small margins. The handling of insufficient reserve strength is shown by the fact that two games were lost by scores made near the end of the game when the College was unable to meet the challenge provided by the entrance of fresh opponents into the game in the last quarter.

The College team of 1925 was in some respects the best Assumption team of recent years. Its running attack was powerful in all games except that with U. of D. Fresh. Its defense was sufficiently strong to allow only two opponents to cross the Assumption goal line. The team played its best football against the strong and heavy Toledo team on a field deep in mud, which imposed a decided handicap on the

lighter team. In this game, a strong offensive drive earned a touchdown in the first quarter and a remarkable defense prevented a Toledo score in the last minutes of play when two Toledo efforts failed to gain six inches needed for a touchdown. These minutes will never be forgotten by those who played or watched that game.

The high school department had a representative football team this year, for the first time. Material for it proved abundant and much of it was of excellent quality. Father Glavin moulded the team into a powerful eleven that found no equals among the Catholic High Schools of Detroit. The following teams were defeated: St. Ambrose, 37—0. St. Joseph's, 9—0; St. Patrick's, 22—7; Annunciation, 6—0; Redeemer, 14—0; St. Patrick's 14—0. The Redeemer game was the objective of the season and its successful outcome caused great rejoicing. The offensive and defensive strength of the High School team were nicely balanced and no team it met seriously threatened Assumption's supremacy.

In football this year, Assumption had seven organized teams playing football, exclusive of the College and High School reserves. The number of students actively engaged in Football during the season was one hundred and eighty-six.

REV. J. H. O'LOANE.

College Basket Ball Team Organizes

INITIAL PRACTICES SHOW BRIGHT PROSPECTS.

Coach Fr. J. H. O'Loane is moulding a court quintet which he hopes will make an impressive showing against the strong teams he has selected as worthy opponents. Clarence Kenny, forward and star of last year's team is missed, together with John Lynch who showed marked ability in the games last season. Although this loss will be hard to counteract, yet Father O'Loane places confidence in the regulars left and a number of experienced players who graduated from High School and Intermediate basketball.

Veterans are by no means lacking this year. Kramer, the stalwart guard who has always starred on the defense and done his share on the offense is showing his usual form this year. Murray and Dettman who have played before in the College colours are both fighting for berths. Donlon is showing a return to form at the forward position. O'Leary looks well on forward and might be used as a team-mate with Donlon. J. Higgins who has played on the Varsity team in all positions is again with the team.

Material is plentiful in the form of last year's Intermediates. Whelihan, Thompson, Williams, I. Murphy and Kronk are all fighting hard and will give the veterans a real tussle for their positions. McCarthy and Dalberg are both promising prospects and with a little experience should furnish stiff opposition. Armstrong and Ladouceur are both experienced players from last year's High School team and are playing up to their usual form.

On account of the showing made by a number of new prospects, no line-up will be given until the opening game on Dec. 12th against St. John's University, Toledo. The pivot position and forward rank is giving the most trouble so far, on account of Murray's aptness to play guard with Kramer. However the coach is introducing a new style of play which he hopes will reap victories for the college men.



Warriors Get Underway For Court Season

Father Bart's famous Warriors have cast aside their football togs and have taken to the winter pastime of basketball. Material is by no means lacking on this crew and it is expected that they will keep up their good record established during the fall. Father Bart is introducing a new system of basket-ball, the value of which he cannot estimate until the team meets an opponent.

Belvederes Back Again in Sport at Assumption

The name Belvederes after an absence of six years is back again in the sporting world of Assumption. In years past the seconds of the Varsity team had been called Belvederes but somehow they faded from view, and now Fr. O'Loane has decided that they should be brought back to their limelight of yore. To Father O'Toole has been given the task of coach, and of re-establishing this team in athletics. The team will be composed of players not finished enough for the College team and ineligible for the High School team. In Father O'Toole the Belvederes have a hard working coach, who for the past two weeks has been drilling his men and trying to build up a formidable basket ball team. Nothing can be said now in regards to the players, as mostly all with a few exceptions are new and inexperienced. At the first meeting of the team Frank Walsh was elected manager. He promised to do his best for the success of the team and is booking teams for games. It is his plan to have at least one game a week if not more, so the Belvederes can look forward to a busy season on the court.



Tai-Kuns Win Opening Cage Tilt 19-12

After having a few days practice Father V. Kennedy's Tai-Kuns met and defeated the All Saints High School team of Detroit. The quintet selected to start the game, ran up a reliable lead on the visitors in the first half. The seconds were then given a taste of the game but were withdrawn when they failed to make an impressive showing against the visitors.

For Assumption, Dyer and Nolan proved to be the scoring aces while Captain Karamon and Duggan were worthy of notice. The forward rank displayed a passing attack that completely bewildered the opponents. Findlay starred for the Saints collecting three fields goals.

The Tai-Kuns are a thorough High School squad comprising those under eighteen years of age and not good enough for the regular High School team. They will play high school teams exclusively and at the present time are getting a schedule underway.

Assumption	All Saints High
Dyer	L.F. Findlay
Duggan	R.F. Burns
Nolan	C. Huff
Karmon (Capt.)	L.G. Lapham
Durocher	R.G. Oleynik
Subs for Assumption: Drouillard, Coll, Hussey, Green, Hines, Rankin.	
Baskets: Dyer 4, Nolan 3, Findlay 3, Duggan 1, Burns 1.	
Fouls: Nolan 2, Lapham 1, Oleynik 1, Huff 1, Burns 1.	

Assumption High Defeats St. Mary's Five 30-8

GOOD PASSING AND TEAM-WORK FACTORS IN SECOND VICTORY

The Assumption High School Team made its initial appearance of the season on the home court when they met the St. Mary's High Team of Mt. Clemens on Dec. 4th and decisively trounced the visitors by a 30-8 score.

Launching a slashing attack from the very outset of the fray that continually bewildered their opponents the Assumption team soon attained a lead sufficient to assure them of victory.

Their passing and floor-work was very impressive. The forward line consisting of Ameling, Forche and Higgins time after time worked the ball through the visitors' defense for assaults on the basket that invariably resulted in scores. Forche was the high scorer of the evening with four goals from the field to his credit and one from the foul line. Higgins contributed two field goals and Capt. Ameling, who retired in favor of Dillon at the second quarter, caged one.

The fact that the invaders were able to secure only one field goal throughout the contest is sufficient proof of the ability of Assumption's defense. Bondy and Daly who started at the guard positions played stellar defensive games and the St. Mary's forwards found themselves virtually helpless whenever they ventured far into Assumption territory.

Coach Father McGee substituted an entire new team at half time which scored only one less point than the first five scored and did not allow the visitors one field goal. Of these last Stockton and Craine together accounted for eight of their team's points while the work of Mencil and Greiner on the forward line and Hartman, Beausoleil and Rocco at guard proved that the race for regular berths on the team has not yet been decided.

ASSUMPTION HIGH	ST. MARY'S
Higgins	R.F. Kaltenbach (C.)
Forche	L.F. Trombley
Ameling (Capt.)	C. LaCroix
Bondy	R.G. Ameel
Daly	L.G. Molenda

SUBSTITUTES

Greiner	Socie
Craine	Lequie
Mencil	Prevost
Stockton	Alband
Dillon	Borkorski
Beausoleil	
Hartman	
Rocco	

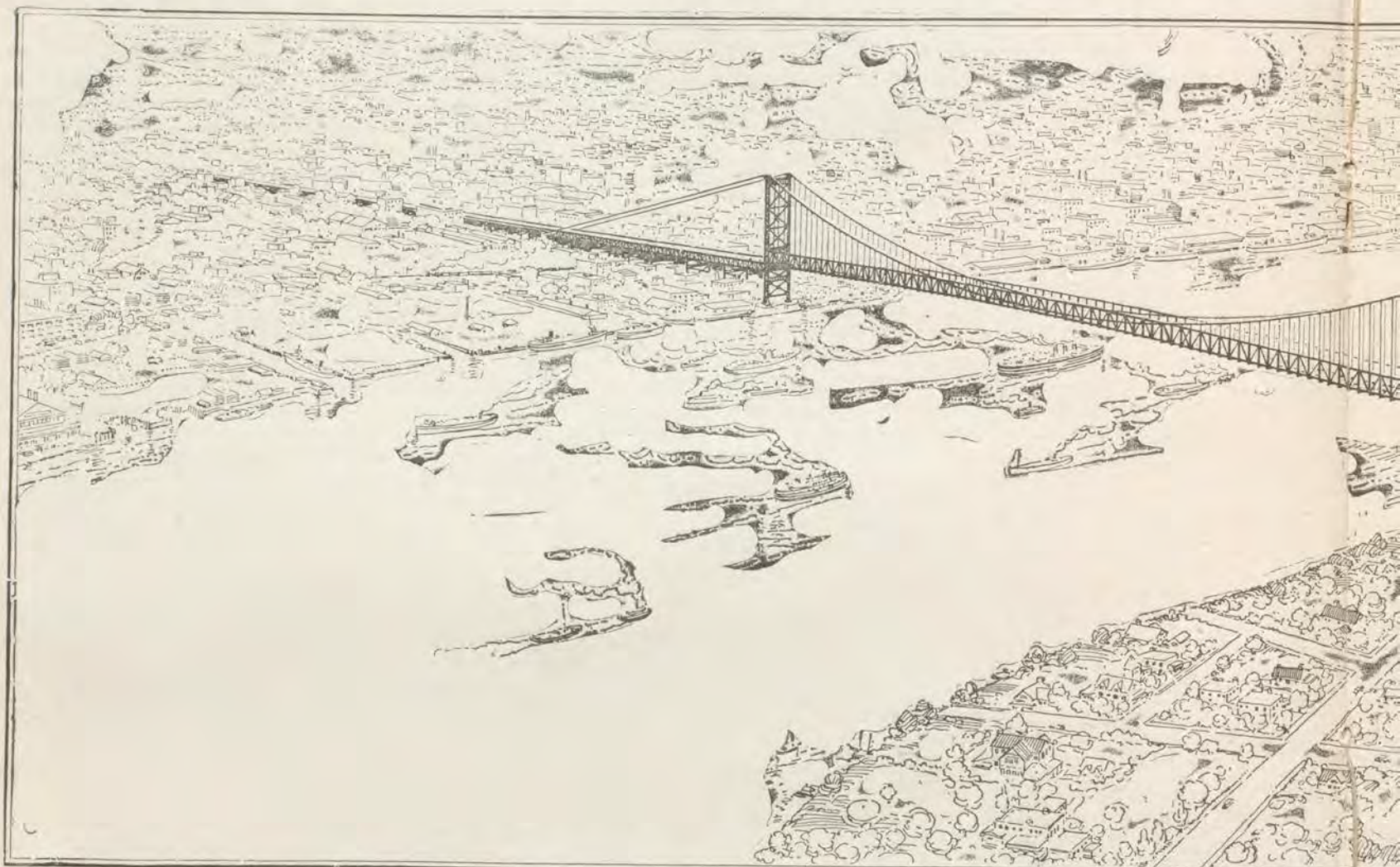
Baskets from field: Forche 4, Higgins 2, Stockton 2, Ameling 1, Greiner 1, Mencil 1, Hartman 1, Craine 1, Kaltenbach 1.

Points after foul: Craine 2, Forche 1, Bondy 1, Ameel 2, Molenda 2, Borkorski 1, Kaltenbach 1.

Referee—Kinsel.

Time-keeper—McCarty.

The Border Cities Bridge as It Will Look Completed;



Assumption To Have Mighty Neighbor

MERE QUIBBLE OF PAST YEARS
TAKES DEFINITE FORM.

In a few years many of us who are still contained within the cherished walls of old Assumption will probably see within a stone throw this massive structure of steel. The long awaited improvement in cross-river transportation facilities will be realized. A monument symbolic of the peace which has existed between the two countries during the past 110 years will have been constructed. An example will have been set for the other cities of the Dominion.

Doubtless the bridge will influence the future of Assumption. The Canadian approach according to present plans is to commence opposite the south-west corner of the campus and will run parallel to the College property. The terminal will reach a height of about twenty feet at the point where it passes the buildings. What effect the proximity of the bridge and the increase of population will have upon the future of Assumption is problematical.

The plan as outlined by the McClintic-

Marshall Company has been endorsed by Col. C. N. Monsarrat, a distinguished Canadian consulting engineer. In his special survey he has found everything to be perfectly practicable. In the first place the bridge is to be built at the narrowest point in the River. The location of the approaches is the best possible. The Canadian terminal is to be situated one and three-quarter miles from the centre of Windsor, conveniently located for traffic to and from the Border Cities and along highways leading to eastern points. The American terminal will be two miles from the Detroit City Hall. It also is particularly well situated for the convenience of traffic, permitting, as it does, access to all the main roads direct from the bridge without the necessity of passing through the congested streets of Detroit. In addition to the advantages of this location, there are no insurmountable engineering difficulties to overcome and the property destruction will be very small. The structure itself has many attractive features.

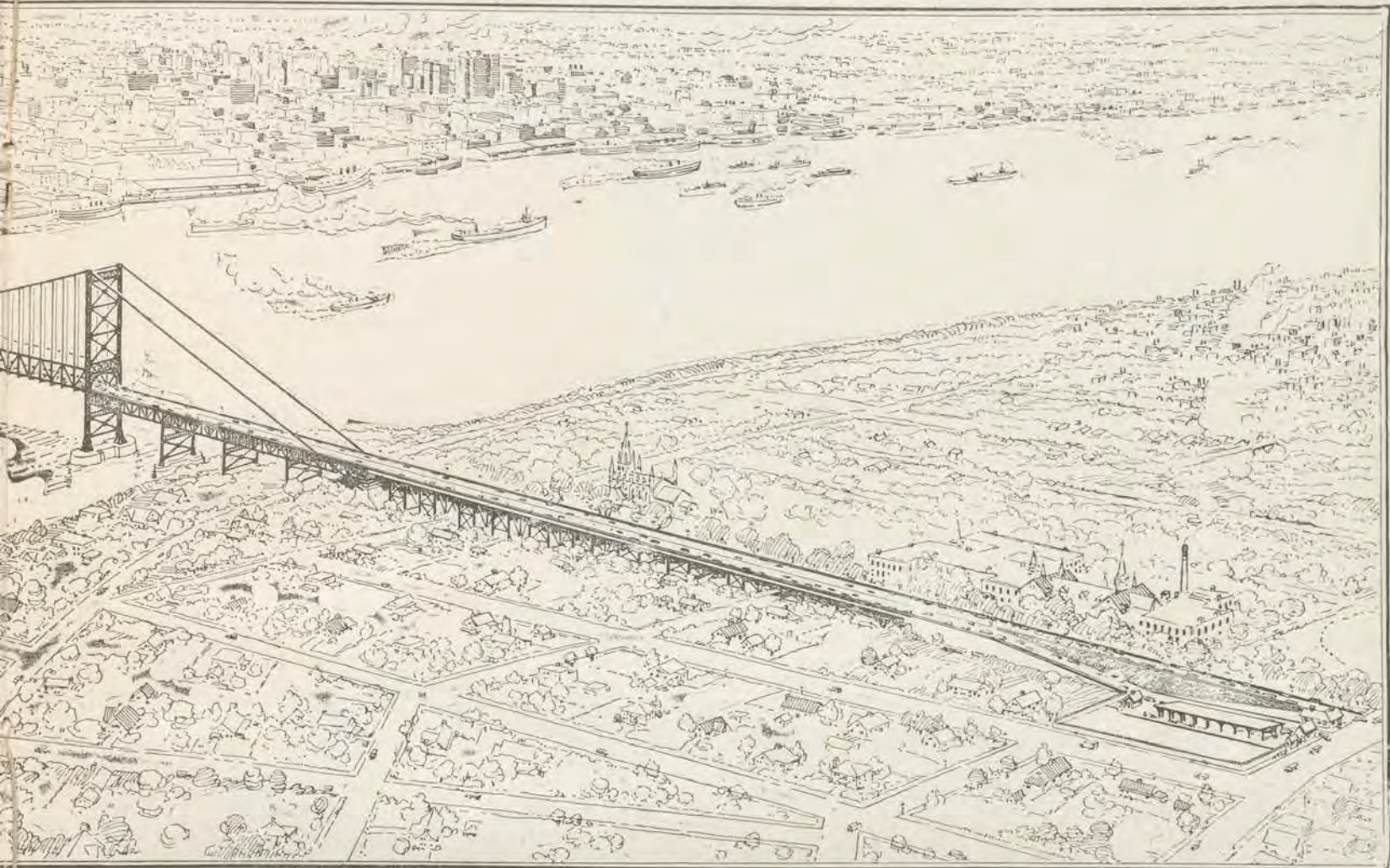
The constructing company has agreed to complete the bridge in three years at a cost of \$16,000,000. The span will be of such a height as to allow for all navigation. It will be the longest span in the world. It

will have a daily capacity of 120,000 vehicles. The structure is to be built by the second largest bridge construction company in the world who have been without failure during the past 40 years. These are only a few of the many "pro's" in favor of the structure and the advantages which will follow its completion are equally as manifold.

A city which now ranks first in the world in construction is to be brought in closer contact with a community whose population has doubled within the past six years and which ranks sixth in building in Canada. This state of affairs is much similar to that of Brooklyn at the time of the construction of the famous Brooklyn Bridge. The reaction which followed the building of this span, the St. Louis bridge and many others will surely be much the same in the case of Windsor. Cross-river traffic and property values in these cities made rapid upward strides immediately. The benefits arising from the structure will fall principally upon the Border Cities.

The thousands of Canadians visiting Detroit workshops daily will be able to cross the river with greater facility. A large number of Canadians who have moved to Detroit in order to be nearer their work will take up their residence in

Drawn From Plans of the McClintic-Marshall Company



Sandwich near the terminal. The span being the largest in the world will add great advertising strength to the Border Cities. Canada as a whole will reap some benefits. Her valuable tourist trade will be greatly increased. Many points in the western and southwestern states are closer to Toronto, Montreal and several eastern states by way of Detroit than via the Toledo-Cleveland route. Much of this traffic is diverted because of the ferry delays. This new flood of tourists in turn will bring more people face to face with Canada's vast resources and business opportunities. However bright seem these prospects still we find many predicting failure for the enterprise.

That the bridge will prove disastrous can be the view of no one but a pessimist. The bridge company will require a yearly outlay of about \$1,200,000. The present combined earnings of the Windsor and Walkerville Ferries is almost one and one-half millions and the present rate of increase is fifteen per cent. per annum. At this rate their earnings will reach \$2,300,000 at the time of the completion of the bridge. From these figures we can see that the bridge will require about 50% of the ferry traffic. This and much more can reasonably be expected as traffic in-

creases. Even in the case of a complete failure, the tax on each Essex ratepayer will be only three mills. This or even a slight deficit is very improbable. Let us have the courage and willingness to take a chance, a factor which has so characterized the development of the United States.



A CORRECTION

In the Holy Redeemer "Monarch" of November 30th, there appeared an article on the Redeemer-Assumption High School foot-ball game. In this write-up the Assumption High School team was referred to as the COLLEGE team and again as the VARSITY. This would give one the impression that Holy Redeemer High School team played the Assumption Varsity, which is false. Every player that opposed the Redeemer outfit is a "Bona Fide" High School student. Although this error is due perhaps, only to a misuse of terms on the part of the Monarch Sport editor, still it is misleading and demands a correction. We want it understood by all that it was Assumption's High School team and not the Varsity aggregation that clashed with and defeated Holy Redeemer, at Sandwich, on October 30th.

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Bad Field Brings Downfall of St. Mike's Champs

LEBEL, LOWRY AND O'BRIEN LEAVE
RUGBY FIELD FOREVER.

With the defeat of St. Michael's College, Intercollegiate Intermediate champions, in the C.R.U. semi-finals in Sarnia on Dec. 2, an end was put to their race for Dominion Championship.

Sarnia outmatched the Collegians in everything but gameness. Father Carr's crew played a clean, hard battle, and never gave up battling until the final whistle blew. There were few penalties handed out, all for minor offences. The largest crowd that ever attended a football game in these parts in the history of the Autumn sport, jammed Bayview Park to see the game. In this game three of the Irish stars played for the last time.

No more will Nig Lebel, the sensational broken field runner, or his partner Sham O'Brien on the rear guard, and Bobby Lowry, the kicker, wear the cleated shoes, as the three will be ordained into the Catholic priesthood on December 19. The trio are all-round athletes, O'Brien being a star on the diamond, while Lowry played junior O.H.A. hockey with De La Salle. Lebel was the star of the Saints in most of their rugby battles for the past three years, while O'Brien and Lowry have also played important parts for the Irish on the chalk-marked fields. Although the three did not end their history in a blaze of glory in winning the Canadian championship, as they hoped, their names and performances will not be soon forgotten by the fans who have watched them during this and other years.

Another "A" man who has won the distinction and worship of Toronto rugby fans is "Connie" Sheehan. Connie has proved himself just as much a star at the Canadian game as at the American code. He distinguished himself especially in the game against the Guelph Aggies at which he drew the plaudits of the Toronto papers one of which proclaimed him the best middle man in either intermediate or senior ranks. Moreover, the critical eye of the Toronto Varsity coach has sought him out and undoubtedly he will win fame and glory before he has completed his career at St. Michael's. This is "Connie's" first year at Canadian football and we feel assured that he will be established in the senior ranks next year.

We, of the sister college of St. Michael's wish to congratulate first Father Carr for the way he has handled and drilled his men and for the honor he has brought upon his school, secondly we wished to tender our compliments to our "A" men who have undoubtedly showed superiority over the rank and file of the teams played, and lastly congratulations to the whole squad who now are intercollegiate intermediate champs and who had the Dominion championship wrenched from their grasp by the merciless and unconcerned elements.

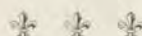
Warriors Complete Season Undefeated

FATHER BART'S SQUAD DOWNS
FAIRVIEWS 3-0 IN
RETURN CLASH.

The Assumption Warriors kept their record unsullied from defeat in their final game of the season when they nosed out the Fairview squad by a drop-kick. Although the Warriors defeated this team before, yet it was with a little doubt and worry that they took the field on Nov. 29th. Both teams played evenly until the final minute when Taylor's drop-kick turned the trick.

The Warrior team at Assumption College has always been a hard-fighting and winning one and this year's crew is not an exception to tradition. The team worked like a machine throughout the season, each man doing his allotted task at the desired time. When substitution was necessary the complete second string eleven usually were sent in. No wonder they smile:

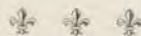
Warriors.....	30.....	Windsor High.....	6
".....	6.....	St. Rita's.....	6
".....	34.....	Tai-Kun Club.....	7
".....	13.....	Windsor Tech.....	0
".....	7.....	Fairview.....	0
".....	27.....	St. Anthony's.....	7
".....	3.....	Fairview.....	0



Minims Are Fast Getting Into Form

PROSPECTS LOOK GOOD

During the last two weeks Father Tighe ably assisted by Mr. S. Murphy, has been rounding his squad into form for the coming court season. The boys are being put through hard and fast workouts almost daily but at present nothing can be said in regards to the line-up until the team is seen under fire. However with all the fine material on hand, Father Tighe will undoubtedly turn out a very fast and winning team like he has been known to do in years past.



Coach: "Bill keep your head out of the way."

Sheehan: "Where will I put it then?"

Coach: "In your pocket, of course."

But on the next play the Coach and Bill bumped heads, the latter taking the worst of the bump.

The Coach gazing on Bill with a broad smile: "Well Bill what's wrong?"

Bill: "I hit my head."

Coach: "How did that happen?"

Bill: "I ran into a block of wood."

Sub-Minim League Starts Season

SENIOR AND JUNIOR LEAGUES
COMPRISE NINE TEAMS

Since the opening of the gymnasium, the Sub-Minims have been going through some stiff and fast practice sessions under the careful coaching of Father Guinan, who is acting in the capacity of Head Coach of the Sub-Minims and Director of the two leagues. The Senior League opened the season on Dec. 6th, when the Spartans, coached by Father Guinan, defeated Mr. Austin's Trojans. Both teams showed up well but the Spartans out-shone their rivals in shooting and passing. Nevers, the clever little forward, was the star for the winners scoring 9 of the 14 points.

The Junior League got under way when Mr. McGouey's team squeezed out Fr. Guinan's Maroons by the smallest score possible, 1-0. It was a hard fought game throughout, with Shakespeare starring for the losers and O'Rourke deciding the game for the winners by a foul shot. The Trojan and Spartan Juniors fought to a 4-4 tie. As the score indicates the two quintets were evenly matched but the Spartans had a chance to win the game on fouls.

Standing:	SENIORS	JUNIORS
	Spartans	Olympics
	Olympics	Trojans
	Maroons	Spartans
	Midgets	Maroons
	Trojans	

The Sub-Minim team, composed of the best players of the Senior League, defeated the Crees of Windsor in its initial game of the season 27-4. The passing of the Assumption boys was practically perfect, and the forwards worked with a smooth running combination. George Brady and J. Byrne as guards proved to be a great defensive pair. The Crees fought hard but were unable to break up the Sub-Minim's attack.

Line up:	SUB-MINIMS	CREES
	Harris	R.F. Grimwood
	Nevers	L.F. Bacon
	Butler	C. Morrow
	Byrne J.	R.G. Clarkson
	Brady G.	L.G. Peck

Subs:—

Sub-Minims—O'Brien, Gellenas, Strong, Byrne W.

Crees—Schafer, Brownwell, Twinbull, Langford, Kearny, Sansborne, King.

Baskets: Harris 4, Butler 4, Nevers 3, O'Brien 1, Byrne J. 1, Morrow 1, Clarkson 1.

Fouls: Harris 1.

Referee: Agostine.



1 "B" wishes to tell the world that Ray Marforton was present for a weekly exam on December 5th. More power to you Ray!

That Football Game

It came to the last minutes
Of the most exciting game,
and Assumption was nobly fighting
To preserve the famous name.

Assumption rooters pinned their hopes
On the fighting backfield men;
There was McIntyre and McCarthy
And brave Jimmy Whelihan.

McIntyre received the ball
And started around the end,
A mighty shout came from the stands,
As he straightened out the bend.

McIntyre went on and on
And on and on and on,
And on and on and on and on,
And on and on and on.

McIntyre came to the one-yard line,
And there his frame got dreary;
He put the ball down at his feet,
For he was tired and weary.

McCarthy called upon himself
To do the noble deed;
But he was unable to do this
Because of the noxious weed.

Next called upon was Whelihan
The man with all the gall;
He dove right over the big heap
But alas he hadn't the ball.

Fourth down-one yard to go,
O'Leary came right in.
He knew the honor of the school
Rested solely upon him.

The Quarter-back called the signals
With all his might and main,
The ball came to O'Leary
But he doubled up with pain.

The trainer came right on the field,
O'Leary came right to;
The reason why O'Leary fell
Was, that he swallowed his chew.

The ball went to the opponents
Right on their one yard line,
We knew our team would stop them
For they were working fine.

They lined up for kick formation
All set to kick the ball,
But on the scene came Whelihan
The man with all the gall.

He rushed right through the opposing line
And jumped into the air
And grabbed that little pigskin
OH BOY! HOW he did tear.

He tore and tore and tore and tore
And tore and tore and tore
His team-mates they were sore and sore
And sore and sore and sore.

And Jimmy as he tore along
His face seemed very gay,
For he, did not realize
He was going the wrong way.

Suddenly across the field
Drifted this mournful cry:
"Turn and run the other way,
Or after the game you'll DIE.

Whelihan turned right in his tracks
And down the field he tore
And tore and tore and tore and tore
And tore and tore and tore.

Fifty, Sixty, Seventy yards,
An opponent came in view.
"Out of my way," said Whelihan,
"I am not stopping for you."

Up came the interference
To help the MAN OF GALL
And between the opponents uprights
Gracefully laid down the ball.

Now Assumption sings his praises
And forgives his backward run
For after the game said Jimmy,
"I did it all for fun."



CALENDAR

- Dec. 18. Basket-ball Game. Assump-
tion vs. Detroit City College
in Detroit.
- Dec. 19. Holidays Commence at 10.30
A.M.
- Dec. 25. A Merry Christmas.
- Jan. 1. A Happy New Year.
- Jan. 6. Holidays end at 8.00 P.M.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS



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SANDWICH - - ONTARIO

WITH THE CLASSES

The members of the Honour Matric wish to extend to the Staff the very best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Bondy: "Can I borrow a cigarette?"
Coll: "Well, you ought to be able to. You've had enough practice."

Fr. McGee: "Were you in Physics class today?"

McCabe: "Yes, Father."

Fr. McGee: "What did you take up?"

McCabe: "Space."

Welsh: "I'd like to be cremated, but I'm sure my mother wouldn't like it."

Sullivan: "Why so?"

Welsh: "She is always complaining about me leaving my ashes around."

Dillon thinks that just because a fortification is a large fort, a ratification must be a large rat.

McCarthy: "Have a piece of fruit-cake, Father."

Fr. Tighe: "No thanks."

McCarthy: "It's still hot."

Fr. Tighe: "I never eat hot cake, it goes right to my stomach."

Fr. Guinan: "I am offering a prize for the laziest fellow in the College and I think you will win it."

Poke: "Alright, roll me over and put it in my back pocket."

Carpenter: "Did the Indians have any social groups?"

McGrath: "Sure, haven't you heard of the Indian Clubs?"

Mr. Hennes: "Have you been smoking in here?"

Ameling: "Why no, Sir."

Mr. Hennes: "What makes the room so hazy?"

Ameling: "I opened the window and a cloud blew in."

Brown (Working a Physics question): "Say Walsh, what's a vacuum?"

Frank: "I have it in my head, but I can't recall it just now."

Daly: "So you were circulating manager of the squad. What did you do?"
Speaker: "Why I gave the rub-downs."

Murray (On Street-car): "Won't you have a seat?"

Flapper: "No thank you. I've been skating all afternoon and I'd rather stand."

Navarre is so cheap that he chews all the gold off Mr. Morrissey's eversharp pencil so he won't have to buy filling for his teeth.

Keenan: "There were not so many vowels, long ago as there are now."

Vahey: "How so?"

Keenan: "Why, U and I were not there."

We all hope that Mike Doyle will answer the letter he received from Santa Claus and ask for his Christmas gifts.

The students of 1 "A" wish to condole with Russel Chappus on the death of his father.

Mr. McIntyre: "Who made good in the famous gold rush?"

Tierney: "Charlie Chaplin."

Beahan ate eleven plums the other day and to relieve the trouble Louis Agostini wanted to call a plumber."

John Sheehy works Daly in the study-hall while he is busy training Hartman.

It will be just a few days now, and Mike Jarzynka will be home feeding the pigs and caring for the pet calf.

Doyle: "Corrigan says he had a hot time Thanksgiving Day."

Bondy: "Who with?"

Doyle: "A cigarette when he put the lighted end in his mouth."

John Corrigan stood for an hour last Saturday at Fr. McGee's office waiting for the stop sign to change.

Wallace: "Why is John Sheehy so tall?"

Renaud: "Because he is 2 in 1."

Wallace: "How do you figure?"

Renaud: "Shee-hy."

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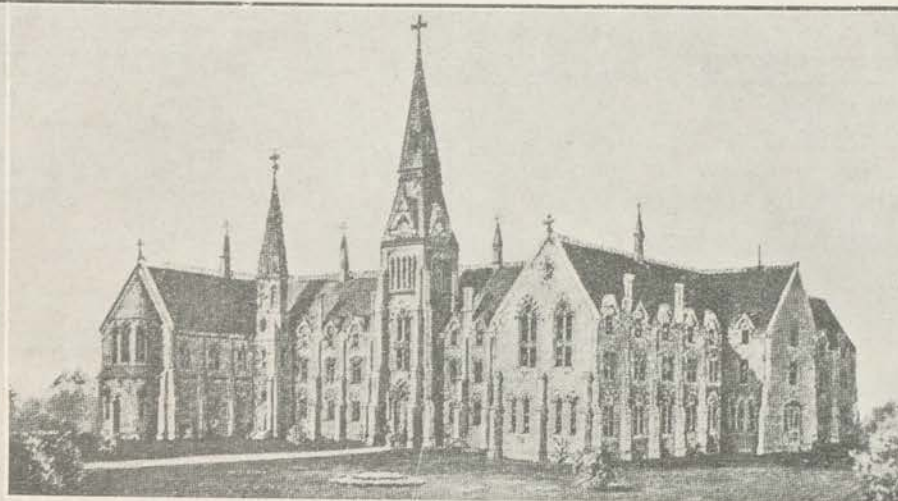
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We Can Satisfy An Epicure

Our variety must be seen
to be appreciated.



DO YOU REMEMBER?



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OUR HOCKEY TEAM.



OUR NEW HAND-BALL ALLEYS.



FAMOUS "NIG" LEBEL.
FORMER A.C. STAR.
CAPTAIN AND STAR OF ST. MIKE'S
CHAMPS.



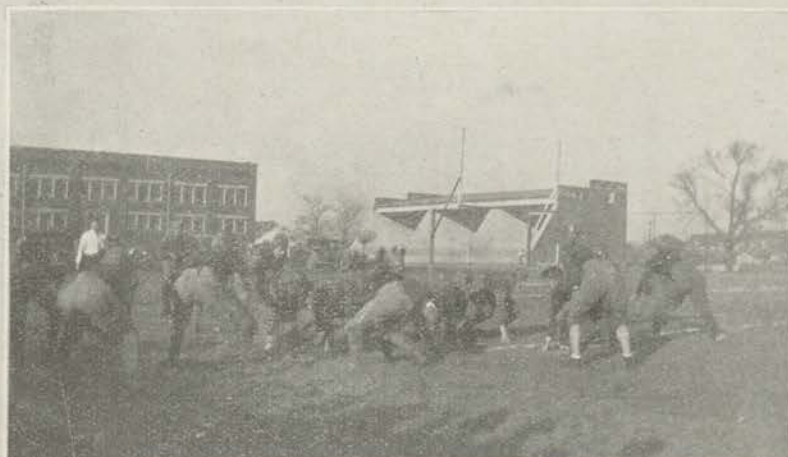
OUR CHEER-LEADERS.



"BILL" AND "POKE."



GUESS WHO?



ASSUMPTION IN ACTION VERSUS ADRIAN COLLEGE.



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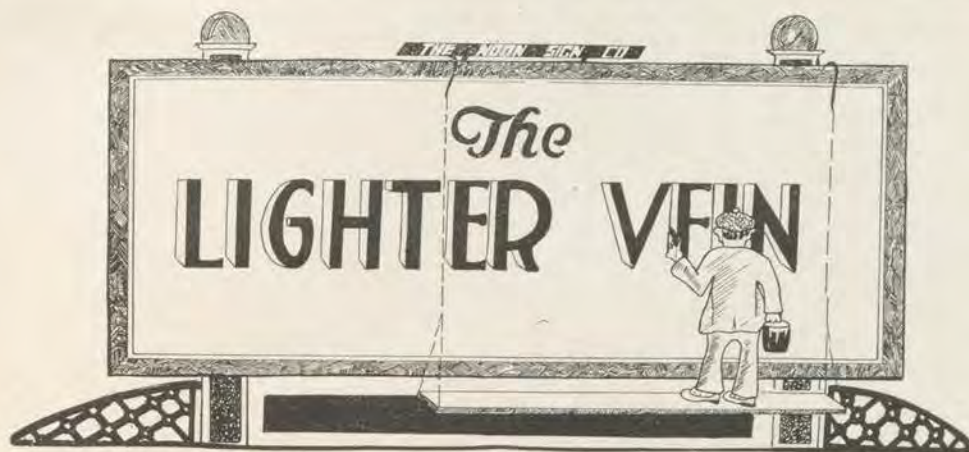
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Weekly Novelette

Nectar Aspirin leaped from his lounge and shouted with joy. He had just received a cable fresh (although it passed thru salt water) from his father who was in Iceland selling Refrigerators. The cable carried Xmas greetings from his father and stated that his present to his son would be an aeroplane that would arrive any day from New York.

Young Aspirin, unlike the pill that bore his name, did affect the heart. He affected the heart of a certain maiden, Djer Like. Nectar loved Djer and Djer loved Nectar. When the news of Nectar's good luck reached Djer she went wild with delight. In her excitement she upset her grandmother's vanity's case breaking a mirror and her grandmother's autographed cigarette-case. Her grandmother rushed in and seeing the wreck of her 'work-basket' began to cry. She fell on the floor, and burying her head in her hands, kicked her feet in the air. Djer ran to her grandmother, and although she knew she was spoiling her, promised her a box of bonbons if she would stop crying.

A week later the airplane arrived. Nectar asked Djer to be the first one to go up in the new plane with the pilot that was to teach him to operate the machine. At first Djer refused but was finally persuaded by young Lew R. Dye, the junior partner of the U. Dye & I. Berry funeral parlors, to do as Nectar wished.

The day set for the initial flight arrived. A large group of spectators were on hand to see Djer off. Nectar was already there with the dashing young aviator who won the Croix de Creeke in the late war for his daring. After an hour's wait Djer finally drove up with her grandmother. She explained her tardiness to Nectar, claiming that she and Gran went to the Beauty Parlor that morning and Gran insisted on changing her shingle to a boyish bob. The handsome aviator approached and was introduced to Djer and Mrs. Lavender (which was the grandmother's name) as a relative of Djer's. The aviator expressed some surprise that the young Mrs. Lavender was a widow. At which point Gran dropped her silk hanky. With a sweeping

bow the aviator restored it to her taking much time in doing so.

Djer and Mrs. Lavender then returned to their car where Djer was going to don her leather coat and helmet. After ten minutes Mrs. Lavender stepped out of the car dressed in the leather coat that was for Djer. Djer rushed over to Nectar and between sobs told him that Gran had another crying spell and would not stop until she (Djer) would consent to let her go up in the plane in her place. Nectar was struck dumbfounded but knowing the stubbornness of Mrs. Lavender did not try to stop her. This change of passengers seemed to please the young aviator, and he took every precaution to see that his companion was comfortable. The leather helmet was a little loose on Gran's head due to her boyish bob; but this was fixed by an automobile veil which made it more snug. With a wave of the hand they were off.

It was nearly dark. The crowd started to go home feeling sure some accident happened to the couple that went up in the air. Now, there were only three persons left, Djer, who was terribly excited, Nectar who could hardly think, and Lew R. Dye

who was becoming more talkative each moment. Two hours later after putting out a number of lights to guide the pair to their landing place, should they return, Nectar and Djer returned home leaving Lew R. Dye there alone.

The next day rescuing parties hunted all over the country for the lost couple but had no success.

A week later another cablegram came from Iceland. It was from Gran telling Djer that she was having a wonderful time on her honeymoon, and asking her for her blessing.



Poke (in chemistry class): "What are you doing Father?"

Father McDonald: "I am analyzing water."

Poke: "Oh—Yeo. What did you find out?"

Father Mac: "That there was one-third oxygen and two-thirds hydrogen."

Poke: "Gosh. Is there no water in it?"

—P. & W.—

Fr. Tighe (in Psychology class): "You'll admit that the further a thing gets away from you that the smaller it gets."

Mike Thompson: "How about a dollar?"

Fr. Tighe: "What is the matter with a dollar?"

Mike: "Why the farther away a dollar gets the larger it looks."

—P. & W.—

McKenna: "That doctor sure has a swell time."

Craine: "Yes he sure does. He takes life easy."

—P. & W.—

Prof: "Remember—Where there is life there is hope."

Sheehan: "Does that apply to undertakers too?"

Christmas Greetings



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PURPLE & WHITE



Vol. II.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH, ONTARIO, JANUARY 15, 1926

No. 5

Prominent Alumnus Dies at Mt. Clemens

In St. Joseph's Sanatorium, Mt. Clemens, Mich., on Dec. 13th ult., death came to Rev. Fr. T. Luby pastor of St. Peter's Church, Mt. Clemens. A lingering illness preceded the beloved pastor's death and his loss was keenly felt by all.

Fr. Luby received his education at Assumption College where he entered as a student in the year 1889. As a member of the prominent class of '96, Fr. Luby was ever a loyal supporter of his Alma Mater. We are happy to chronicle the fact that in kind appreciation of the work carried on by the Fathers of St. Basil, Fr. Luby bequeathed to the College a beautiful jewelled chalice of rare value. The generous prayers of the members of the Alumni are requested for the repose of his soul R.I.P.



Annual Oratorical Contest Entry List Opens

St. Basil's Literary Society under the able direction and tutoring of Rev. T. MacDonald has experienced one of the most successful terms in its long era of existence. The final goal of the year's efforts is the Oratorical Contest, the most ambitious literary event of the school year. Every member of the society is urged to take part in this contest. Those who have been negligent in applying are asked to hand in their names as soon as possible as the entry list will soon be closed. This is the one chance a student has of addressing the public and every one should strive to attain this honor. Students of the University course alone are allowed to compete for the much coveted honors. Since our University enrolment has increased fifty per cent. since last year and because of the great interest shown by each and every individual member in previous meetings we look forward to one of the largest entry lists in the history of the society. The preliminaries will not take place until the middle of March but it is of vital importance that you apply immediately.



A RECENT VISITOR

Rev. W. Sharpe, C.S.B.M.A., former Registrar and Professor of Classics in the College Department at Assumption, has been made Master of Novices at the Basilian Novitiate, Toronto, Ont. His keen interest in the affairs of Assumption during the last fifteen years cannot be over-estimated, and his exceptional ability as a member of the Staff was a great factor in the attainment of that high standard which it now upholds. It was with real joy that we welcomed Fr. Sharpe upon his return to the college for a short visit during the Christmas Holidays.



CALENDAR

- JAN. 16 Mid-year Exams Commence.
- JAN. 16 Wyandotte Faculty vs. Varsity Here.
- JAN. 22 Detroit College of Law vs. Varsity Here.
- JAN. 25 High School Exams Commence.
- JAN. 30 Mid-year Exams Close.

College Gridders Receive Their Letters

HIGH SCHOOL PLAYERS TO BE AWARDED LETTERS

On Thursday evening Dec. 17, 1925, the students, faculty and friends of the College assembled in our spacious gymnasium, converted for the time being into an amphitheatre, for the purpose of observing an old custom which has remained hand in hand with athletics, viz.: Football Night. The main object of this gathering is to honor the team as a whole and to share, if only in a very slight measure, the joy and happiness that comes to those who won the Coveted "A" for the first time.

The program was fittingly opened by a few popular pieces rendered in a pleasing manner by the college orchestra under the efficient leadership of Mr. S. Bondy. The

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)



Second Semester Begins February 1st

MID-YEAR EXAMS JAN. 18-30

The Christmas vacation has come to a close and once again the student finds himself carried along by the daily routine of college life. With the closing of the first semester comes the joyful news of mid-year examinations. The students of the University department will commence their examinations on Monday, January 18th, while those of the High School will commence on January 25th. The old system of holding examinations before Christmas was discarded last year and this new system was inaugurated whereby all the classes are examined on their first term accomplishments at the same time. This new arrangement not only permits the faculty to handle the tests with greater facility but also tends to a more equal division of the school year.

On Monday, February 1st, the second semester begins and all classes will be resumed. Every student is urged to put his best foot forward now for the next two weeks that he may be most successful in his mid-year exams which have a bearing on his year's success.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE

PURPLE & WHITE

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Our White Christmas

When the day before Christmas arrived and the fields were bleak and barren, and the streets still stony and clear with not even the slightest sign of a snowflake in the atmosphere it did indeed seem as if we were about to experience a snowless Christmas, which in reality doesn't seem to be a Christmas at all. But that evening as if in answer to our prayers the snow-god in all his glory opened wide the gates of the heavens and millions upon millions of large fleecy flakes silently and gently found their way to the frozen surface of the earth below, so that, when he midnight hour was at hand and it was time once again to sing the praises of that lowly, but high-born babe, the streets, the fields, the house-tops, the forest—everything—was covered with a snowy white blanket, which in turn was speckled and dotted with myriads of sparkling gleaming crystals. Inch by inch the snow crept higher and when we awoke on Christmas morning we found to greet us a real honest-to-goodness white Christmas.

As the days passed and the snow continued to fall, the purring of engines, the squeaking of breaks and the tooting of horns more and more gave place to the pleasant jingle of sleigh-bells and the crunching of runners over the creaky snow, until finally all attempts of motordom, in the country at least, to traverse the eighteen inches or so of solidly packed snow became futile. Such was the Christmas of '25 which will be known to us, for years to come, only as "The White Christmas."



"That ought to shock him," leered the warden, as he shot the switch on the electric chair.

Europe To-day and the World War of Yesterday

Although more than seven years have elapsed since the signing of the armistice, the event that saw the greatest of all wars brought to a close, Europe has yet to recover from the staggering after effects of that bloody struggle. For in every country that was so unfortunate as to be connected with the terrible ordeal, the gigantic loss of man power and the almost unbearable burden of immense war debts, have produced pitiful and in some instances, almost disastrous results.

Since Nov. 11th, 1918, the British Government has paid out \$2,975,000,000 in pensions to the war wounded and to the families of those killed in the war. This payment for pensions alone is a sum greater than the total pre-war debt of Britain.

Yet, relatively speaking, payments have only just started. On March 31st of this year 625,000 wounded men were still on the pension lists, and of this number not less than 400,000 are on the permanent pension rolls. Not until death calls them will their names be taken off the lists. Last year their cost to the Government was \$333,000,000. Some reduction in this figure will come as the years roll by, but pension officials estimate it will be two decades at least before the pension totals fall below \$250,000,000 yearly.

A further item,—small beside these huge figures,—but still of consequence to the tax payers, is that of \$70,000,000 paid out since 1920 in the medical treatment of the wounded who, though sufficiently recovered to go about their occupations are not yet beyond the need of medical treatment.

At this date, the number of soldiers still undergoing treatment for their wounds—seven years after the last shot was fired—is 40,540. Ten thousand of these are still lying in hospitals, a majority of whom will never leave until death takes them away.

On top of these expenses directly attributed to the war, tax payers are annually supplying another \$200,000,000 for the payments of doles to England's one-and-a-quarter millions unemployed, who are out of jobs, the British feel, as one of the after effects of the war.

Yet all these figures with their rolling cyphers pale into insignificance beside Britain's four-billion-five-hundred-million dollar debt to the United States, which she will be paying off for the next sixty years at the rate of some \$165,000,000 yearly for the next eight years and \$190,000,000 a year for the fifty-two years following.

Conditions in France are much similar to these. For those who carried her flag and saved her from the enemy, she is doing all within her power under her stricken economic and financial condition. Annual pensions are being paid to 1,001,000 men totalling 1,800,800,000 francs. Pensions are also being paid to 600,000

widows of men who fell in action for a total of 920,000,000 francs.

Fathers, mothers, and orphans of soldiers killed, or totally disabled total 800,000, and this number is drawing 1,012,000,000 francs from the State. Civil victims of the war to the number of 30,000 are drawing 36,000,000 francs. The State therefore pays annually in pensions 3,768,800,000 francs.

The situation is even worse in Germany. Her ex-service men claim to have the deepest grievance of any section of this country's population, for the promises made to them by the Kaiser and his government, they declare, have not been fulfilled.

The tidal wave of war left a million-and-a-half maimed veterans on German soil. Eight-hundred-thousand of these who were not seriously injured, were handed a pittance by the government and, according to their version, thereupon told to shift for themselves. The rest are drawing a stipend ranging from fourteen to eighty marks a month, the sum depending on their crippled earning power and social status. Thus a totally disabled worker would only receive about sixty marks a month while someone standing on a higher rung on the social ladder would draw as much as eighty marks.

Their widows receive annual pensions ranging from 180 to 600 marks. The first mentioned sum would be paid to a worker's widow still able to earn a bare livelihood. The larger amount went to the widow of a professor without other means of support. Either sum is declared entirely insufficient to cope with the soaring cost of living.

Fourteen thousand invalids still drag out a pitiful life in the hospitals. Half of these will probably never return to the outer world.

Such are the conditions in all the other nations, which took sides in the war and saw actual fighting—the very flower of their manhood crushed, the existence of their people made oppressive by burdensome taxes and, in those countries that served as a battlefield, their fertile fields and thriving villagers made barren and desolate by war's devastation and pillage. Can we say with any truth then that England or France, or America won the war? Can we attribute defeat to Germany alone? Quite evidently not. Mars, true to form, is the victor in this war, as he is in all wars.



Three of Assumption's graduates in Honor Philosophy are at the University of Notre Dame taking Honor Graduate work in Boy Welfare. Mr. Kenneth E. Cook, B.A., will receive his degree in this department next summer. "Ken." visited Assumption in the Christmas holidays on his way to his home in London. The other two young men, Messrs. Leon W. Fary, B.A., and Walter P. McKenna, B.A., are in the first year of the prescribed two-year course.

OLD BOYS' CORNER

Rev. Fr. H. Fedewa, a graduate of the Class of '15, spent a few hours with us on Dec. 5th. Fr. Fedewa is now stationed at St. Rose's Church, Detroit Mich.

† † †

Mr. Nelson Zott, Class of '23, visited Assumption a few weeks ago, accompanied by his young bride.

† † †

The members of the Alumni who are acquainted with Mr. "Shag" Shaughnessy will be pleased to hear that his biggest trouble is a "little one." The bouncing baby boy arrived on Dec. 2nd, 1925, at 311 N. Ingalls St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

† † †

Among the Xmas visitors at A.C. were Rev. Frs. J. B. Walsh, C.S.B., W. Storey, C.S.B., and B. Forner, C.S.B., of St. Michael's College, Toronto.

† † †

Mr. "Bud" Vahey, a brother of the newly-ordained priest, spent a few days at the college en route to Abitibi, Ontario, where he will recuperate after a recent operation. Mr. Vahey has been pursuing a course of studies in Commerce and Finance at the Catholic University, Washington, D.C.

† † †

In St. Peter's Cathedral, London, Ont., on Saturday, December 19th, Rev. Joseph Paquette, B.A., was raised to the dignity of the Holy Priesthood by the Rt. Rev. M. F. Fallon, D.D., Bishop of London. The young priest celebrated his first Solemn Mass at St. Joseph's Church, Sarnia, on December 20th. Father Paquette received his degree of Bachelor of Arts at Assumption in 1921, and then took up his Theological studies at St. Peter's Seminary, London, Ont. Purple and White, in the name of the staff and student body of Assumption, avails itself of this occasion to congratulate Father Paquette upon the event of his Ordination, and rejoices that another of Assumption's sons has responded to the higher call.

† † †

Mr. Francis Joseph Payne, B.A., a former professor at A.C., and at present pursuing higher studies at the Ontario College of Education, Toronto, visited with us during the Christmas vacation. To judge from the disconsolate expression on Mr. Payne's face as he boarded the Toronto train, one can readily believe that he experienced many keen regrets in leaving the scene of his past labors.

† † †

Mr. James Fallon, B.A., a member of our Alumni and a graduate of St. Peter's School of Philosophy, London, has entered the Jesuit Novitiate, St. Louis, Mo. "Jimmy" will be remembered for his ability as a handball artist and as a line-man on the A.C. Varsity.

Newly-Ordained Basilians Visit Assumption

With the opening of school after the Christmas Holidays, the students of Assumption were favoured with a visit by three young priests who were ordained in Toronto on Dec. 19th for the Congregation of the Priests of St. Basil.

Rev. Fr. T. J. Vahey, C.S.B.M.A., a former student of A.C. and originally from Youngstown, Ohio, has the distinction of being the first priest from that City to be ordained for the Basilian Congregation.

Rev. Fr. E. C. LeBel, C.S.B.B.A., of Sarnia, Ont., matriculated at Assumption in 1917 and has since distinguished himself at St. Michael's College, Toronto, in every field of athletic and scholastic endeavor.

Rev. Fr. V. J. Burke, C.S.B.B.A., of Alliston, Ont., is a graduate from the University of Toronto.

The students at the college received the blessing of each of the newly-ordained priests, and the celebration of their Mass in the college Chapel was truly an imposing spectacle.

We take this opportunity to congratulate the three young men upon their elevation to the Holy Priesthood, and offer every wish for success and happiness in their high vocation.



(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

members of the orchestra are to be commended for their fine work throughout the program. Mr. I. Murphy, acting in the capacity of chairman, then announced that Fr. O'Loane would award the letters and say a few words about the season just closed.

Fr. O'Loane, since he had given a brief resume of the football season and also his personal opinions concerning it in a previous issue of the "PURPLE & WHITE," limited his speech to a few words on the college letter—the conditions and requisites necessary to win it—and concluded his most interesting talk with a few choice remarks about the merits of the three new wearers of the "A". Daniel Dalberg was the first to be rewarded for his sterling work on the right flank of Assumption's line. Dan did some fine work at full-back last year but he did not quite fulfill all requirements necessary for the winning of the "A". This year a capable end was needed to fill the shoes of John Lynch who graduated with a B.A. degree last year. Those of you who had the pleasure of seeing John in action realize that it takes more than feet to fill his shoes. Dalberg, playing in a strange position, soon acquired ability enough to surpass even the fondest expectations of our Coach. Fol-

lowing him, Roy Bondy was awarded his long sought for "A". Last year Roy was an understudy to Thomas Mahon, one of the best linesmen ever to don the mole-skins at this institution. Tom's absence from school this year caused much sorrow to the Coach and students. But the regret was short-lived for Roy Bondy did everything that could be expected of a guard. He was especially efficient in breaking through the opposing lines and in running down on punts. A third letter was presented to Louis Agostine. With only a year's experience on the Tai Kuns of last year, Louis stepped into a large hole left vacant by a serious injury to the knee of Mr. Arnold Schneider, a veteran guard for the past three seasons. Agostin's strongest weapons were his defensive ability and his knack of pulling out of the line to run interference on wide end runs. Many yards were gained because of Louis' efforts in this direction.

After the letters were awarded, Geromette revived for us a few old Scotch Reels and Jigs in his usual high class manner. For the purpose of contrast or otherwise W. Brown, our chief exponent of modern dancing, favored us with an exhibition of the Charleston. The thunderous applause that ensued upon the completion of his dance was sufficient evidence of his ability.

The next act on the program, second only in importance to the awarding of letters, was a comedy skit entitled, "Wanted a Male Cook," presented under the auspices of St. Paul's Dramatic Society. The dramatis personæ really outdid themselves in their efforts to make the evening's entertainment a success. Carl Dettman, the leading man, who thought he would rather have a male cook than a member of the opposite sex, was soon convinced by the ridiculous as well as humorous antics of the first three male applicants that first thoughts were not always best. The three applicants, J. McCabe, J. J. Kelly, and V. Roberts, deserve nothing but praise, for the excellent manner in which they fulfilled their difficult cast certainly set a high standard for future players to aim at.

North Stockton, star half-back and captain of the first representative High School football team in the history of Assumption College, then occupied the centre of the stage. He requested Fr. Glavin to come forward and receive a slight token of the team's appreciation for his fruitful efforts in the capacity of coach. The present consisted of a beautiful black Parker Fountain Pen and Pencil, each with Fr. Glavin's name engraved upon it. Coach Fr. Glavin responded by delivering a few words upon the merits and sportsmanship of his boys. Thirteen letters were to have been awarded to the High School regulars, but, since they had not yet arrived, they will be awarded at the next entertainment sometime in February.

Two exhibition bouts formed the substance of the next act. In the first match "Battling" Drouillard and "Kid" Sullivan

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)



SPORTS



Court Team Makes Impressive Showing

COLLEGE CAGERS WIN THEIR TWO OPENING GAMES

Rev. J. H. O'Loane's court quintet established themselves in the basketball circuit, when they decisively won their two opening tilts against St. John's University of Toledo and the Detroit Institute of Technology. Although the team was not entirely new, not until after these two victories were they sufficiently confident to face the hard schedule ahead of them.

A.C. VS. ST. JOHN'S

All the dope was upset when the Assumption cagers invaded Toledo and won a 22-13 verdict over the University. The game was almost decided in the opening half when St. John's secured 4 points to the visitors 10. Captain Kramer made himself at home on the opponent's floor and secured 5 of the 10 points himself. Ladoucer, O'Leary, and Thompson did well on the forward line. Dettman, at the pivot position is playing a far better type of game than previously. Kramer and Murray at guard, form the best defensive barrier seen here in a number of years. Kramer has developed into the "Connie" Sheehan of former days, while Murray is one of those physical giants that covers everything. The second half was more evenly played as the final score indicates.

A.C. VS. INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

The Technologists were lacking in the art of basketball when they met Assumption on Dec. 15th. After the clash was over the scoring machines registered 23-11 in favor of the Purple and White basketballers. Dettman was the scoring ace, running up 11 points to his credit. O'Leary and Ladoucer each added 4. Goarnieri proved to be a hard man to fathom. He scored 8 of his team's 11 points.

A.C. VS. CITY COLLEGE

The College quintet seemed to be thinking more of the impending vacation than of basketball when they met City College on Dec. 18th. The first half was well played and ended 6-8 in favor of the Detroiters. However the last half resulted in a runaway for the opponents, winding up with a 30-15 tally. When a storm of fouls fell on the team, Dettman decided to retire and as a result the squad lost a good deal of its effectiveness. Three different teams were used against the Assumptionites and the scoring was well divided.

City College has always proved to be the jinx of the Purple quintet. However a return game is scheduled for February 16th, and it is expected that the tables will be turned at this meeting.

Hockey Season Opened at Assumption

THREE RINKS FURNISH ALL WITH OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN CANADIAN SPORT

With the coming of the recent cold spell, three rinks have been made for the benefit of the student body. Almost every student has lost interest in the "Charleston" on account of their enthusiasm for accomplishing at least some perfection as a "blade" artist. In the interest of those who do not care to indulge in the shin-racking contest, and those who have not yet full control of their equilibrium, the authorities have set aside one of the rinks for them alone. The upholders of this rink claim they draw the largest number of spectators since they furnish more amusement.

The big hockey ring is up as usual and although no official announcement has been made regarding a College or High School team yet in all probability some type of team will be arranged to represent the school in one of the classes of this sport. A smaller rink has been assigned to the Sub-Minims, who have already got underway in what is now termed by the leading sport enthusiasts of this year, "the major Winter sport of America."

The interest in this sport at Assumption is best proven by the throbbing mob, which every day crowds the rinks and if it is impossible or unwise to have a representative team it is an undoubted fact that the College has well provided for the students and that they in return will make the best of this opportunity.



Sub-Minim Hockey Team

Now that the Hockey Season is on, Fr. Guinan has another task as well as Coach of the Sub-Minim Basketball League; he is also head Coach of the Sub-Minims Hockey League. He will be carefully assisted as in basketball by his two famous coaches, Mr. Austin and Mr. McGouey. There will be one league composed of five teams, the same as last year, and the youngsters will play some stiff and hotly contested games. The Maroons, the day scholar team, won the championship last year, but the Trojans and Olympics say they are out to capture it this year, as they claim they have some notable players from Toronto and the Soo on their respective teams.

High School Team Continues Winning Streak

DETROIT NORTHERN, WALKERVILLE COLLEGIATE AND ST. CATH-ERINES VICTIMS OF PURPLE TEAM

The Assumption's High School Basketball team wound up the 1925 part of their schedule in impression style when during the week previous to the holidays they disposed of three of their strongest opponents, thereby bringing their season total of games won and lost to five victories and no defeats.

On December 11th for the first time in the history of Assumption sports, an Assumption High School team met a public high school team from Detroit. Consequently the outcome of the game, as pictured in the minds of many Assumption students and fans was rather dubious. The final whistle, however, found every Purple and White supporter jubilant with delight, for the score read: Assumption, 20, Northern, 14.

The game was a thrilling one—one that kept every spectator breathless from the first tip-off to the final whistle. Always trailing by a close margin but never in the lead. Northern displayed an excellent brand of basketball and put up a game but losing fight. The brand of play that our boys manifested excelled by quite a margin any previous showing. Their floor-work and passing was of an excellent variety and the accuracy of their shooting was almost bordering on the uncanny. In the first half they registered no less than six foul goals out of eight attempts and collected a total of fourteen points to their opponents' seven. To Lee Higgins goes the honor of being the high scorer of the evening. He collected three field goals and counted as many times from the foul line out of four attempts for a total of nine points. Forche at the other forward position scored five points while Mart Daly at left guard played a steady defensive game. His efforts together with the creditable assistance of Bondy and Hartman kept the visitors' shots well scattered and far out.

Next to fall before the Purple team's assault was Walkerville Collegiate whom Dame Rumour represents as being a likely contender this season for the W.O.S.S.A. crown. From a contest a little less spectacular than the previous one, but fast and well-played the Assumptionites emerged the victors again, winning by a 24-17

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

Tai Kuns Win Their Fourth Straight Game

DEFEAT WINDSOR COLLEGIATE
RESERVES 15-6

Before the holidays Father Kennedy's Tai Kuns met and defeated in the College gym three teams. The All Saints High of Detroit were the first victims losing 19-12. Next in line to fall were the Windsor Home Furnishing Co., who lost 23-13. The Windsor Collegiate Reserves also fell prey to the fast moving Tai-Kuns 23-31.

The holidays did not seem to upset the fine form of the team, for they still kept up their winning pace when they journeyed to Windsor on Jan. 8 and defeated the Windsor Collegiate Reserves on their floor for the second time 15-6. This game was far the best of the season, and was hotly contested by both teams. At half time the score was 4-2 in favor of the Tai Kuns, Windsor getting one basket while Assumption's four points were due to fouls. Karamon played a whale of a game at guard, while Nolan and Mencil starred as forwards. Braddon, Aitchison and Northwood were the outstanding players for the losers.

ASSUMPTION		WINDSOR COLLEGIATE RESERVES
Bradley	L.F.	Braddon
Nolan	R.F.	Aitchison
Mencil	C.	Northwood
Karamon	L.G.	Jeffers
Durocher	R.G.	McGorman

Subs for Assumption—Dyer, Drouillard, Hines, Hussey.

Subs of W. C. Res.—Tuckey, McPherson, Hales, Moir.

Minims Win Opening Tilt

WINDSOR TECH. RESERVES TAKE
REVERSE BY 24-4 TALLY

The Minims have again brought themselves into the lime-light when they overwhelmingly defeated the Tech. Reserves in their opening game of this year's basketball season. Father Tighe's players uncorked a passing attack that entirely bewildered the Windsor boys.

O'Brien and Capling shared equal honors in the scoring column, both making three field-goals. Otterbein and Ameling, who substituted in the later part of the game, each registered two field-goals. Capling and Potucek combined in a defense that proved impregnable to the Reserve's forwards. In the first half the regulars ran up a large tally and did not allow their opponents to even enter the scoring column. The coach took this opportunity to try out his seconds, who likewise outscored the city boys by an appreciable margin.

The Minims will meet some stiff opposition during the season when they will take on some of the smaller high school teams and such teams as are entered in the fifteen-year-old class. This team has always created much interest on account of the fact that it is one of the few squads that has always held an outstanding record. Many of Father Tighe's proteges of former years are now accomplished players on High School and College teams.



(Continued from Page 4, Col. 3)

count. Although the entire Assumption team played up to usual form and every man who played contributed considerable to the victory, Capt. Ameling can well be termed the individual star of the game. Besides being a veritable bugbear on defense, he dropped the ball through the nets so often and with such apparent ease, that before the game had proceeded far he was a marked man. To him was credited twelve points, just half of the team's total for the evening.

Two days later St. Catherine's from Detroit arrived and furnished little opposition to the home team, being submerged under a 30-8 score. This game was more loosely played and the visitors seemed to possess little power to stop the repeated attacks of the Assumption players, who scored almost at will.

With this game the High School team ended the first part of their schedule which was handled in such decisive and impressive style that prospects for the future can indeed be called bright. Let us hope that the New Year will be as bounteous with its victories as the old year has been.

ASSUMPTION	Position	NORTHERN
Higgins	R.F.	Mercer
Forche	L.F.	Dean
Ameling	C.	Payne
Hartman	R.G.	Todd
Daly	L.G.	Koblin

Belvederes Slowly Rounding Into Form

LOSE FIRST TWO GAMES BY CLOSE
SCORE

The Belvederes Basketball team opened their season on Dec. 10th against the Bengals of Windsor, losing to that team by the close score of 19-13. Their next game was on Dec. 16th when they played the fast Ozanam Club of Detroit, to whom they also lost by another close score of 16-11. Both defeats can be placed to the Belvederes poor shooting, which showed that they were very weak in this department. Also their inability to count on several "dogs," and their failure to drop in numerous free throws cost them the sweet reward of victory in both games. It is a fact that this team with a little more practice in their weak spots will become one of the strongest in their class. It is a difficult task for Father O'Toole, the coach, to build up a team composed of very few players of experience, and the rest of no experience at all. However it is evident that he will bring around in a short time, a team that will be hard to beat. It was no disgrace for the Belvederes to receive defeats from those two teams for they are no "easy marks," but are strong contenders in Class C. division, and are highly touted teams in Windsor and Detroit. The Belvederes deserve credit for their good showing so early in the season against such teams.



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NEAL'S

GOOD
WHITE
BREAD

THE BREAD
THAT BUILDS
THE ATHLETE

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3)

stepped off three fast rounds. Drouillard's weight advantage was offset by Sullivan's superior foot-work. Mr. Moore, an amateur boxer from Hamilton, Ont., and Mr. A. Schneider, a member of the staff, were the principals of the second bout. Mr. Moore, because of his long reach did everything in his power to force Schneider to box at long range, and was vexed throughout by Arnold's almost impregnable defense. Mr. Schneider's skillful exhibition in the manly art of self-defense, no doubt, accounts for the extraordinary diligence on display in the study hall while he is in charge.

Messrs. Brown and Diesburg then presented a delightful violin duet. Professor Napolitano entertained the audience with a few solo selections on his violin. His complete mastery over his instrument was a revelation to the most of those present. He made his violin do everything but talk. The Orchestra then brought to a close the most delightful entertainment of the year.



Sub-Minims Defeat The Mystics 41-5

Before the Christmas vacation a team picked from Fr. Guinan's Sub-Minim league handed the Mystics of Windsor a terrible drubbing as the score indicates, piling up 41 points to their opponents' lonely 5. The College youngsters showed great teamwork both on defence and offence, and completely outdistanced their rivals. However, on account of this overwhelming victory, they must not feel expert players for they can, as their Coach says, stand considerable improvement. Evans, Hall and Coyle proved a smooth

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

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WITH THE CLASSES

To each and every one of our student subscribers we wish the greatest success in the approaching midyear examinations.

The members of fourth year Arts are happy to chronicle that Patrick McManus has recovered from his prolonged illness and has returned to Assumption to join their ranks again.

Kramer: "What is a pro-natus,"
Kronk: "A born Pro."

Mr. Morrissey: Kennedy, what is your idea of a hero?"

Kennedy: "A man who rescues his fellowman from fallen arches."

McCarthy (watching an aeroplane on a cold day): "I'd hate to be up there with that thing."

Sheehan: "I'd hate to be up there without it."

Williams: "Gee Dan, I've had a toothache all day."

Dalberg: "I haven't had one for two months."

Williams: "I often wondered how long you've had your false teeth."

The college seasons as we see them:

Fall: Football, mud, sprained ankles, dislocated shoulders, torn football suits, Weekly exams.

Winter: Hockey, ice, frozen ears, sore shins, broken hockey sticks. Mid-Year exams.

Spring: Baseball, slush, wet shoes, Spring Fever. Still more weekly exams.

Summer: More baseball, swimming. Final exams over and Home Sweet Home.

The burning question in 4th year high is: "What detained Bill Sheehan, our class president, from returning after the Christmas Holidays?" Various rumors state that Bill was in a wreck, and also that he was laid up with the gout and even that he was snowed in for several days in Cleveland. It all seems rather strange, Bill.

What do you think of the theory Joe McCabe has hanging in his room?" An Irishman dies when an Angel is needed in Heaven."

Mr. Morrissey: "Rivard, what is a Gael?"

Rivard: "A windstorm."

The members of 4th year High are pleased to be able to welcome Pat Donovan and Jack Nelson back again into their ranks.

All the students, especially his classmates wish to extend their sympathy to John Burns who had to spend the Christmas Holidays under the doctor's care.

Fox: "Say Red, what was your first name?"

Hogan: "Arthur is, and was my first name."

Fox: "Hogan was your first name."

Hogan: "I'll bet you a double-header on it."

Fox: "Alright. When you were born, Hogan was your first name before you received the name 'Arthur.'"

If on January 1st you had your—

1. Shoulder blades sharpened,
2. Ear drums beat,
3. Nose bridge crossed,
4. Calves of your legs slaughtered,
5. Crooks of your arms in jail,
6. Crown crowned,
7. Kneecaps cleaned,
8. Heads put on your nails,
9. The corn of your feet gathered,
10. The spinal cord sawed,
11. The gums chewed,
12. Your waist removed,
13. Palms of your hand watered,
14. The snow shovelled off the instep

You're All Right.

Renaud: "Give me a lesson in book-keeping."

McDermott: "Sure. Don't lend them."

Seneca 217-W.

Albert H. Levy

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Mother wants your photograph.



Weekly Novelette

All Killarney was in a state of uproar. Mrs. Bridget Quinn, the old apple-woman, had inherited a fortune. A long-lost uncle had died in Australia leaving her over a million dollars.

Yes it was the same old apple-woman on whom the glorious O'Connell had to use Geometrical terms to win a talking-bee from. O'Connell was dead and Bridget regained her title as the champion talker of all Ireland. None would dare to try their witty remarks on Bridget for fear of being smothered in a landslide of 'son of Cromwell's lap-dog,' 'descendent of the bad thief on the cross.' People said that she kissed the Blarney Stone seven times.

Mrs. Bridget Quinn had indeed inherited a million. And Mrs. Bridget Quinn kept her million. Insurance agents, brokers, bond salesmen, approached her but they only stayed a couple of minutes and would re-appear with a hopeless look and an apple.

For the second time that year Killarney was excited. Mr. Hugh Tellum, the world-famed salesman representing the firm of Squeeze & Chokem of London, was coming to see Bridget. All the people smiled to themselves. They had great faith in their champion.

The great day had dawned. Mr. Tellum had arrived and was approaching Mrs. Bridget Quinn's house. Half of the town-people followed him there. He gained admittance to her house and the betting began. Ten minutes was the longest time that even the famous Tellum could stay the people thought.

Everybody became uneasy. Could it be possible that their own Bridget had yielded? He had been in there over a half hour.

Silence fell over the crowd. The door had opened. Mrs. Bridget Quinn stood there and was showing somebody out. At last they saw him. He was crawling on his hands and knees. He had the look of a cornered rat. He was sobbing like a frightened child.

"Don't touch me," he yelled to the crowd, "I'm damned. I never knew that

selling bonds was so sinful. I'll do public penance."

The following day Mr. Hugh Tellum, the once world-famed bond salesman, purchased a one-way ticket to the Isle of St. Helena.



Rocco: Whatever happened to that uncle of yours?

McKenna: He had a royal flush in a poker game and died a minute later.

Rocco: Heart disease?

McKenna: No. Six cards.

—P. & W.—

The third day drew to its close with the twelfth jurymen still unconvinced. "Well, gentlemen," said the bailiff, entering quietly, "shall I, as usual, order twelve dinners?"

"Make it," said the foreman, "eleven dinners and a bale of hay."

—P. & W.—

Alias: "I just got my exam mark. I knocked it cold."

Mac: "You did. What mark did you get?"

Alias: "Zero."

Perpetual Motion.

Rags make paper. Paper makes money. Money makes banks. Banks make loans. Loans make poverty. Poverty makes rags.

—P. & W.—

Stude: "This is some wet town, eh?"

2nd Stude: "Sure. It's a 'hic' town."

—P. & W.—

Jimmy Dillon: "Nurse, I'm sick. I have the 'Clothing sickness'."

Nurse: "What do you mean by the Clothing sickness?"

Jimmy: "I have a coat on my tongue and my breath comes in short pants."

—P. & W.—

She (rushing in with Archie after the bridge party): "Mother I have captured the booby."

Mother: "Well, well! Come here and kiss me, both of you."

—P. & W.—

Art: "What's all the noise down there?"

Mart: "Fella turned a corner!"

Art: "Well?"

Mart: "There was no corner."

—P. & W.—

"I used to think—"

"Well, what made you stop?"

—P. & W.—

McCarthy: "Is she one of the 400?"

Dalberg: "Yes, one of the ciphers."

—P. & W.—

"This is just plain hell," said the devil apologetically as he ushered in his new guest.

—P. & W.—

"There may be something in this after all," said the revenue agent as he put his lips to the bottle.

—P. & W.—

"Give me a sentence with the word viaduct."

"He threw a tomato at me and that's viaduct."

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Judge: Why were you driving at such a rate of speed?

Prisoner: Your Honor, I was late for an appointment.

Judge: Well, you will be on time for a while now.

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 1)
working forward combination. While Beausoleil and Ousti starred in their guarding. Cross and Greenwood showed up well for the losers. During the holidays the Maroons of the Sub-Minim league played the Mystics and fought to a 12-12 tie, playing ten minutes over-time.

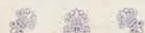
A champion diver recently fell five stories from a skyscraper and lived to tell the story. That makes a total of six stories.



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Vol. II.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH, ONTARIO, FEBRUARY 1, 1926

No. 6

ANNUAL ICE CARNIVAL COMING SOON

Reception Into B.V.M. Sodality Feb. 7th

The Blessed Virgin's Sodality with the zealous Father Pickett as spiritual director has experienced one of the most successful terms in its long era of existence. The reception on December 8th enrolled thirty new members as soldiers in the ranks of the Blessed Virgin, and so eager are the newcomers that another reception is found necessary. Thus on February 7th a number of candidates will be received into the Sodality of the B.V.M. Every good boy who has reached the age of sixteen and has attended Assumption since September 1925 is urged to join this Sodality and become one of Mary's specially protected children. The benefits to be derived from such a society are immeasurable and it is hoped that none will fail to take advantage of this opportunity to receive these special graces.



Mr. Watkins Delivers Splendid Talk

On January 19th, the student body had the pleasure of listening to a very interesting address delivered by Mr. Watkins of Indiana, who spent several days in Windsor in the interest of the Border Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Alexander Simmers kindly arranged to have the gifted speaker appear in the College auditorium. Mr. Watkins is a forceful speaker and held the unwavering attention of the boys for more than an hour. Mr. Watkins urged the boys to be prepared to answer the question: "What can you do?" The world does not want to know who you are or what your father has accomplished but what you can do. It is a reflection on a man's ability to be known as his father's son. There is only one thing worse—to be known as your wife's husband. A man should be able to stand on his own feet. If he is going to succeed, he must be able to answer the question: "What can you

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

INTENSIVE PREPARATIONS ARE ALREADY BEING MADE FOR ALL IMPORTANT WINTER MEET

Though the weather-man blasted the cherished hopes for the annual ice carnival last year, nothing is being left undone to make this year's meet a success. Under the careful sponsorship of the Purple and White this feature event of the winter season, will find everyone commending it as an unqualified success.

With a large number of entries assured, we feel sure that there will be contestants for every event, speed races, fancy skating, fancy costumes, comic costumes and others. But what will probably attract the most attention is the hockey game, the feature event of the program.

Under the careful tutorship of Manager Martin, it can be predicted with surety that this day will be one not soon to be forgotten by those who take part, or by the less fortunate ones who occupy the bleachers. To those who have witnessed these ice meets in the past, nothing need be said, and to those who have not yet had the pleasure of seeing one, let it suffice to remark that a real treat is in store for them. Everyone is urged to do his utmost to secure a costume in order to be among the entries. However, as in the past, this winter meet is contingent on the degree to which the thermometer descends, and we hope that the weather-man will not prove fickle on this day of days.



CALENDAR

- Feb. 1. Second Term Commences.
- Feb. 2. Feast of the Purification.
- Feb. 3. Feast of St. Blasius; Blessing of Throats.
- Feb. 3. Annual Ice Carnival.
- Feb. 7. Forty Hours Devotion Commences.
- Feb. 10. Highland Park vs. Varsity Thre.
- Feb. 12. Cleary College vs. Varsity Here.

Twenty One to Assume Holy Orders Feb. 7th

MANY FORMER ASSUMPTIONITES AMONG NUMBER

Twenty one young candidates for the Roman Catholic priesthood eight of them former Assumptionites, will be ordained by Bishop Michael J. Gallagher at SS. Peter and Paul's Cathedral February 7th.

The candidates for ordination are now making their final preparations at five different seminaries.

Completing their studies at Cincinnati are: John J. Vanadia, Daniel T. Wholihan, Anthony Busutill and John B. Parker of Detroit; Joseph Schramm of Jackson; Edward J. DeKeyser of Mt. Clemens; Thomas P. Beahan of Hubbardston; all former students of Assumption and John E. Contway of St. Leo's, Detroit.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)



Forty-Four Boys Received Into Holy Angels' Sodality

On Sunday January 24th the Holy Angels' Sodality held a reception of new members. Great zeal was shown by the younger boys and the Reverend Director, Father Guinan, had the pleasure of enrolling some forty-four new members. Mr. Paul Hennes is Prefect of this junior sodality and Mr. Martin J. Cavanaugh acts in the capacity of Secretary. Every Sunday the young sodalists assemble in the chapel and recite the office of the Immaculate Mary. After the recitation of the office Father Guinan addresses the boys with some timely instruction. Rev. P. Bart addressed the new members at the reception, making clear to them what they should understand by the term "Holy Angels" and proceeding to set up a high ideal for them to strive to attain. Father Bart's address is proclaimed the best the sodalists have heard this year.

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PURPLE & WHITE

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Cardinal Mercier

"May he rest in peace" was the fervent prayer emitted from the lips of every devout Catholic, when on January twenty-third last, the glaring headlines of every daily announced to the world that the great, internationally-known Cardinal Mercier had breathed his last. The whole world, bowed down with sorrow and grief, mourned the loss of its greatest churchman, but all Christendom rejoiced that this heroic and humble soul had finally received the heavenly reward so long awaiting him.

Désiré Cardinal Mercier was born 74 years ago last Nov. 22, at Braine l'Alleud in the shadow of one of the world's most famous battlefields—that of Waterloo. During the years of his early youth he turned himself to the study of medicine but finally the moment came when surgery, medicine, studies, all seemed worthy only when applied to the whole healing of humanity. Science and philosophy already had met in him later to yield such astounding scholarship and make him one of the Church's greatest intellectuals. He took his reflections and hopes into a seminary, in whose seclusion he scrutinized his soul and prepared his life for the Church.

He studied first at St. Rombaut's College of Malines, then at the diocesan seminary. On April 4, 1874, Désiré Mercier was raised to the priesthood, and became to cottage and roadside "the tall priest," whose benevolence, humility and understanding made him as well-known to the parishes as his mental attainments did to his superiors. Both recommendations were important, but the latter doubtless carried the name of Mercier to Rome. When it was decided to give the University of Louvaine an institute of philosophy, the eyes of Pope Leo

XIII fell on "the tall priest," who already was teaching philosophy in the seminary of Malines, and the pontiff entrusted him with the organization of the new work at Louvaine.

He was a bold man, this more than six feet of priest and philosopher. His philosophy startled some and shocked others. He taught that Catholic dogma "did not constitute an ideal which it was forbidden to attempt to surpass, or a frontier defining the activities and limits of the mind." Summoned to Rome to meet his foes, he defended himself and his teaching so convincingly that Pope Leo decided the controversy in his favor.

For ten years crowded classrooms testified to the influence of the philosopher-priest, and in 1906 Msgr. Mercier was consecrated Archbishop of Malines. A year later the Archbishop was created Cardinal-priest, and received the hat with the title of Saint Pierre-en-Liens. He then dropped from public view to become the head of a diocese containing 2,500,000 souls and close to 300 parishes. Perhaps but for the invasion of Belgium, he might have died in the work he loved, unremembered outside the Catholic world.

This, however, proved to be the apex of the Cardinal's life. From here on we see him an apostolic figure of grave charm and passionate courage, marching across the history of battlefields into the memories of men. His greatest fires of protest or appeal never lost the pastoral note, and no one ever saw in him less than a great priest, or more than a faithful Christian. He was the church militant speaking with the voice of a shepherd.

Little known outside of Vatican circles or beyond the borders of Belgium, prior to 1914, this modest, unassuming prelate was as famous before the world on Armistice Day as were the royal heads of belligerent states or the illustrious generals who led the allied armies to victory. Even now, more than seven years from the end of the war, any group of outstanding war figures would include this striking, stimulating prince of the Church, while, in the lists of many, his name would lead all the rest. For the fifty months of the German occupation he was the flag of Belgium.

The role played by Cardinal Mercier was one of the outstanding features of the World War. Although hailed as the "Apostle of Peace" throughout the civilized world, he demonstrated early in the great struggle that he also was a fighter of the first magnitude when convinced that his cause was imbued with righteousness.

From the very outset he exhorted his people to resist the invasion with all the strength and determination at their command; denounced the Germans from pulpit and palace, and from then on continued as one of the most formidable and dangerous thorns in the side of the enemy military authorities who were endeavoring to shape the destinies of conquered Belgium to the best advantage of victorious Berlin.

On countless occasions his courageous attitude in defying the invaders evoked ad-

miration throughout the world. His devotion to the subjected populace throughout the five most frightful years in Belgian history never faltered for the briefest moment, even under pressure of threats and coercion bespeaking violence and death to himself. Baron von Bissing, the German Governor-General of Belgium who ruled over the little kingdom with an iron hand, was forced in the end to acknowledge that his master had been met in this mild-mannered disciple of a cause which made up in glory and devotion what the fortunes of war had decreed it should lack in the power of canon and sword.

While other heroes of the war fought out their battles to bitter post-war conclusions, Cardinal Mercier returned quietly to his task, visited his priests and congregations, discussed their troubles, counselled them in sorrow, and preached to them humility in success.

His memory will outlive many that glittered while his shone. Even without his cause, he was a man of great courage, of unshakeable sincerity and a devotion to his calling that knew no compromise. Time, building up the ruins over which he wept so many tears and for which he poured out such eloquent pleas, deals justly with him, securing him a place reserved for those who, with St. Paul can truly say: "I have fought a good fight; I have finished my course; I have kept the faith."



Read!! Read!!! Or???

Reading is one of the three R's. A well balanced education requires much good reading. When we read, a study is made of ideas, composition and the use of words. We are told by men that know—by our teachers—that there is a wealth of training in a few minutes of daily careful reading. Yet with all these facts before us, many must admit that they are guilty of indifference in this respect.

The average high school student will read the two books prescribed for class study, throw in a couple magazines and conclude that his year was a literary success. The offenders at Assumption College can offer no alibi. There are books in our library which will do justice to the best education. There is surely sufficient authority on books. Many students who fail to consult authority may read books which they cannot digest or get interested in, and the result is disregard for all good reading matter. If care is taken, recreation and education will result from our reading simultaneously.

The younger student can hardly be expected to read anything other than fiction. Education here is a secondary consideration. They encounter sufficient expository books in their class work. However, they, as well as the older students should use discretion in selecting material. The modern story magazine with its filth and

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

OLD BOYS' CORNER

An Open Letter

From France

36 rue Guilleminot,
Paris, XIV, France,
Jan. 5, 1926.

Dear Editor:

Purple and White has just arrived. Let me congratulate you and your staff; the Christmas number is at least the equal of any previous edition of the paper. I enjoyed it immensely, especially Fr. Stacey's letter and your interesting cuts. There are plenty of newspapers in Paris, but I find none as interesting as Purple and White. The copy you send me takes quite a trip. It stops over in Paris, then goes on to Munich and finally to Rome.

You ask me for my impressions of Paris. The subject is rather large. There are so many things of interest here that I hardly know where to begin. History has heaped so many relics in this city that practically every street-corner invites you to read a book or two. It was only a little island when Julius Caesar brought his legions here, but as time went on it spread on either bank of the river Seine. The Middle Ages built a defensive wall around it and erected the famous Cathedral of Notre Dame which is still the hub of the city. In the 13th century, students flocked to Paris from every part of Europe. There were as many as 40,000 of them at one time. They formed a city of their own around the Sorbonne on the left bank of the river; the famous Latin Quarter, which is now little more than a name.

The monarchy raised France to the summit of power and fame. Paris became the center of culture and refinement. European courts took Versailles as their model. The Revolution of 1789 inaugurated a century of turmoil and depredation which has considerably lowered the Status of France among the nations of the world. The same cause has robbed Paris of some of her most interesting monuments such as the Palace of the Tuileries and the City Hall. However there is enough left to make a knowledge of history indispensable for an intelligent visit of the city.

A good way to begin the visit is to climb the Eiffel Tower, but if you do not mind, we shall take the elevator. This tremendous steel structure is 986 feet high. On a clear day the view from its summit extends over fifty miles. Every section of Paris lies there in plain sight. You can see the Seine winding through the city like a huge serpent; the Bois de Boulogne at one end of the city and the vast Père Lachaise cemetery at the other.

At the foot of the tower is the Champ de Mars and the Hotel Des Invalides. It was a home for wounded soldiers, but has been converted into a war museum. In

one of its three Chapels, under an immense dome, is the majestic tomb of Napoleon. In side chapels, the tombs of two of his brothers beside Vauban and Turenne, under whose command in the 17th century, the armies of France were reputed invincible. In the courtyard is an imposing array of German guns, taken in the Great War, and the railway coach in which the armistice was signed Nov. 11th, 1918.

North of the river, we can easily see the Arc de Triomphe, built by Napoleon to commemorate his victories. It is a hub from which radiate twelve magnificent avenues. Under the Arc, is the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, over which the "flamme du souvenir" is kept burning day and night.

Following the bank of the river, we catch sight of the Vendome Column, built by Napoleon with the guns captured at the battle of Austerlitz in 1805. It is surmounted by the statue of Napoleon in the garb of a Roman Emperor. Close by is the famous Place de La Concorde; an immense square with the Obelisk of Luxor in the center. It was here that Louis XVI and his queen, Marie Antoinette, were guillotined in 1793. Then comes the Louvre; a tremendous U-shaped palace covering acres of ground. It houses one of the largest and most famous art collections in the world. A little bridge leads to the Île de La Cité on which stands the Cathedral.

This imposing Gothic edifice has been standing there since the 12th century. It is simply immense. Its unfinished towers overtop all the surrounding buildings and afford a view of the city second only to that of the Eiffel Tower. A visit to Notre Dame is a treat. Its majestic architectural lines; its massive pillars surmounted by capitals carved with the delicacy of lace-work; its stained-glass windows, which today baffles all attempts at imitation; it inspires one with awe and a wondering admiration for an age that had the inspiration and the will to express so fittingly its faith and hope and love.

Perhaps we had better stop here, Mr. Editor. As you see, I have touched on only a few of the many points of interest. I should like to go on but I can see Poke yawning and turning to the Lighter Vein with a sigh of relief.

With best wishes to yourself and the boys of Assumption

I am

Sincerely yours,

L. J. BONDY.



Mr. John Kraus, a student at Assumption from 1917-21, spent a few hours with us last Sunday. Johnny is now employed at the office of the Dodge Bros., Detroit.

Rev. Fr. A. A. Weber, an alumnus of the Class of '81, celebrated his seventy second birthday on Dec. 2nd ult. For the past twenty-three years Fr. Weber has been Pastor of St. Wendelin's Church, Fostoria, Ohio. During these many years he has laboured zealously in that parish for the salvation of souls. It is our most sincere wish that God will bless him with many more fruitful years in His Holy Service.



The following priests who are members of our Alumni, paid us a visit since our last issue: Rev. Fr. W. G. Rogers, class of '06, Professor at Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit, Mich.; Rev. Fr. Elmer Grogan, class of '18, now stationed at St. Augustine's Church, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Rev. Fr. Joseph O'Neil, class of '18, who has been in charge of St. John Baptist's Church, Woodslee, Ont., in the absence of Rev. T. J. Ford.



Three of our Alumni who are now theologians at St. Peter's Seminary, London, Ontario, renewed old acquaintances at Assumption a few days ago. Vacation time brought them West and we were glad to welcome them. Mr. Ignatius O'Neil, brother of Rev. Fr. Joseph O'Neil mentioned above, graduated from Rhetoric in 1918; Mr. Leo Kelly, B.A., graduated in Honor Philosophy in 1923; Mr. John Maloney finished Rhetoric at A.C. in 1923 and then entered St. Peter's School of Philosophy, London, where he received his degree last spring.



Mr. John Defever, a member of the Matriculation Class of 1922, dined with us last Sunday evening. A few of the Class of '22 are still at Assumption and it afforded them much pleasure to spend a few hours with one of their most cherished class-mates. John hopes to complete his engineering course at the University of Detroit next year.



(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Baltimore seminary will send for ordination Aloysius P. Hoffner of Lansing, formerly a student of Assumption; Dominic Ignatius Foley of Detroit; John Ralph Day, of Albion. James Bernard Farrel of Wilkes-Barre will come as a graduate of St. Bonaventure seminary; Paul Hughes of Boston, from Toronto seminary; and Roman Dukett will come from St. Paul's.

From the Polish Seminary of Orchard Lake will come Joseph A. Napieralski, Joseph Durek, Alexander Cendrowski, Michael J. Kujawa, Andrew J. Wetta, Anthony J. Kalanczyk and Andrew Sienke.

Purple and White takes this occasion to extend to these men the heartiest congratulations of their friends at Assumption and wishes them every success and blessing in the holy walk of life which they have chosen to tread.



SPORTS



Varsity Quintet Defeats Wyandotte Faculty 36-18

DROP CAGE BATTLE TO LAWYERS
20-16 ON JAN. 22ND

On Jan. 16th the College team met and defeated the Wyandotte Faculty quintet in one of the most interesting games of the season. The score at half-time stood 15-12 and it appeared to be anybody's game but the teachers began to play loosely in the last lap and as a result the game was easily stowed away. Simmons, right forward for the Professors, lent a mirthful atmosphere to the game with his peculiar antics.

The Purple team well deserved their laurels. Their passing was snappy and accurate, their shooting unquestionable. Donlon, the diminutive forward, displayed his old form, collecting five field-goals and showing speed and elusiveness on the attack. O'Leary and Dettman, who comprised the rest of the charge, performed their work equally well. Captain Kramer and Murray looked after the visitors with diligence and care, however the former excused himself until he went up and made three field-baskets and two foul shots. Thompson, who substituted for Donlon, also scored against the husky Teachers.

Allen, who has an uncanny ability at scoring, starred for the Wyandotte crew. Roth, at centre and Sundquist, a guard, both turned in good exhibitions. The teams lined up as follows:



Assumption vs. D. C. L.

Assumption's Varsity quintet was forced to concede the decision to the Detroit College of Law team here on Jan. 22nd in a game that saw but spasmodic bursts of flashy playing by the respective fives. The final whistle found the Detroiters on the ascendancy of a 20 to 16 count.

Spreading out a stiff defence that had the Purple quintet worried, the Lawyers counted by means of long shots and thereby jumped into the lead at the outset. During the first half, Assumption showed all disregard of trying to play a passing game and confided their sallies to an individual player dribbling up the floor to take a pot shot. Thompson located the meshes for the initial basket after the Detroiters had secured 4 points. Kramer succeeded in making it 6 all just before the half when he tallied from centre floor.

With the start of the second half Assumption displayed a rejuvenation of

High School Schedule

Feb. 2	Walkerville C.I.	Home.
	(Pending)	
" 5	Signallers (Chatham)	There.
" 9	St. Mary's (Mt. Clem.)	There.
" 16	Hudson High School (Det.)	Home.
" 17	U. of Detroit High	There.
" 19	Rosary (Det.)	There.
" 20	St. Vincent's (Akron)	Home.
" 23	St. Joseph's (Det.)	There.
Mar. 2	St. Mary's (Orch. Lake)	Home.
" 5	St. Theresa's (Det.)	Home.
" 10	Hudson High School (Det.)	There.
" 16	Rosary (Det.)	Home.
" 23	St. Mary's (Orch. Lake)	There.
" 26	Lady of Lourdes	There.



Senior Sub-Minim

Basket Ball

League Standings.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Spartans	5	2	0	714
Olympics	4	3	1	571
Midgets	4	3	0	571
Trojans	3	5	0	375
Maroons	1	3	1	250

Junior Sub-Minim Basket Ball League Standing.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Trojans	2	1	1	667
Olympics	2	1	0	667
Spartans	0	1	1	000
Maroons	0	1	2	000

form and threatened to get a hand on the lead. Dettman caged a nice shot and the Purple team was given a chance to thrive on the long end of the score; but it was only a few seconds and the visitors came back to regain their long enjoyed lead, and to grasp it tightly for the rest of the fray.

D.C.L.	Pos.	ASSUMPTION
Grossman	R.F.	Donlon
Sachse	L.F.	O'Leary
Weideman	C.	Dettman
Rice	R.G.	Kramer
Peters	L.G.	Murray
Bartholmeau	Sub.	Thompson
Goldsmith	Sub.	Kronk

Baskets: Grossman 3, Kramer 3, Donlon 2, Sachse 2, Bartholmeau 2, Goldsmith 2, Dettman 1, Thompson 1.

Free-Tosses: Kramer 2, Grossman 1, Peters 1.



PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Tai Kuns Make It Seven Straight

Since the last edition of the Purple and White Fr. Kennedy's hard working Tai Kuns have added three more victories to their string, making in all seven straight wins for as many games played, which is surely a fine record to be proud of. For the second time this season they defeated the All Saints High of Detroit 24-13. Then they handed the St. Hedwig Juniors of Detroit a 23-14 beating. The Tai Kuns outdistanced their rivals both in shooting and passing, although at times the losers showed a dash and spurt that looked threatening. Mencil was the high scorer in this game getting nine points, while his team mate Nolan collected eight points. Bradley and Karamon were also prominent in the success of the winners. The latter played a fine role on the defense.

The Tai Kuns' hardest and most closely contested game of the season so far, was played against the Bengals of Windsor. The Tai Kuns came out on top 10-9. At half time the score was 5-2 for the losers, and the going had been pretty hard for both sides. In the last half the Tai Kuns made a determined effort to come out on top. This half was replete with brilliant playing by each team. With a few minutes to go before the final whistle with the score against them 9-8 Durocher tied the count by a foul, and then Mencil followed his team-mate's good example and won the game by caging a foul. It is hard to pick the outstanding players on either team of this game as all played a sparkling game.

The line-ups for the last two games are:

TAI KUNS	POSITION	ST. HEDWICK'S
Bradley	R.F.	Hajduk
Nolan	L.F.	Czapski
Mencil	C.	Crusn
Karamon	R.G.	Novak
Durocher	L.G.	Sandecki
Subs—Dyer, Hines, Drouillard, Sten-pien.		

Final Score—23-14. Score half-time 17-5.

Baskets—Mencil 4, Nolan 3, Bradley 2, Dyer 1, Czapski 3, Hajduk 1, Crusn 1.

Fouls—Nolan 2, Mencil 1, Hajduk 2, Czapski 2.

Referee—Agostine.

TAI KUNS	POSITION	BENGALS
Bradley	R.F.	Ferguson
Nolan	L.F.	Loosing
Mencil	C.	Gray
Karamon	R.G.	Jamieson
Durocher	L.G.	Lemison
Subs—Dyer, Drouillard, Sarle.		

Belvederes Win From Amherstburg

Fr. O'Toole's Belvederes registered a beating to the St. Rose five of Amherstburg 18-14, in a game that was closely contested all the way. It was not till the final end when the Purple spurted and scored a couple of baskets that the game came to a decision. Russell played well for the Belvederes in the early part of the contest, and due to his sharp shooting his team stepped into a nice lead. At the end of the first half the winners led, 8 to 4. In the last chapter the 'Burg five spurted and on baskets by Wigle and Barron they pulled up on even terms with their rivals.

With the score tied at 14, and only two minutes to go, Beck who didn't get a chance all night at shooting came to the rescue of his team and dropped in two baskets in succession, winning the game.

Barron, Wigle and Wilcox stood out for the St. Rose Club, all doing splendid work. Beck, Russel and Cullinane were the most efficient on the offence for the Belvederes, while Murphy and Stone were strong on the defense.

BELVEDERES	POSITION	AMHERSTBURG
Brown	R.F.	Harris
Beck	L.F.	Wigle
Russel	C.	Barron
Murphy	R.G.	Wilcox
Stone	L.G.	Shapely
Subs—Lorehn, Sheehy, Roberts, I. Murphy, Cullinane, Boyle, Darrow.		
Baskets—Russel 3, Cullinane 2, Beck 2, Brown 1, Wigle 2, Barron 2.		
Fouls—Wigle 2, Harris 2, Barron 1, Shapely 1, Russel 1, Stone 1.		
Referee—Agostini.		



Fr. O'Toole Busy Getting Puck-Chasers Into Shape

Although the presence of Rev. J. C. Spratt, coach, captain and star of former Assumption sextets, is greatly felt, yet Fr. O'Toole is doing his best to mould a presentable purple team. Jimmy Martin, at centre, is the main cog in this year's aggregation. Left wing is being looked after by P. Brown and Steve McCormick. J. McIntyre and Jim McCormick are capable of looking after right wing. V. McIntyre and Mike Doyle form a stalwart defense. For some time the team was handicapped on account of a goal-tender, but Arnold Schneider loomed up to banish all worries.

The Christian Brothers were kind enough to stage a practice game in the College pen on Jan. 23rd. The purpose of the game was to enable the coach to see the weak spots on the squad and to have his players practice combination. The purple sextet proved the weaker of the two, taking a 4-2 defeat. Although the Assumptionites gave a fine exhibition of back-checking and stick-handling, they were outclassed in passing. The weather permitting, a number of games will be played.

High School Wins Three More

BUT WALKERVILLE C.I. INFLECTS
FIRST DEFEAT OF SEASON

The High School Basketball Team raised the curtain on the second act of their court endeavours when, on January twelfth last they met and defeated the St. Joseph's High School team from Detroit, emerging from the first contest of the New Year on the long end of a 21-7 score. Seven baskets is quite a margin, but the game was more evenly contested than the rather one-sided score would indicate. St. Joe's flashed forth a pair of guards that gave the Assumption forwards anything but an easy time of it, and so close was the checking that at the half-time interval the Purple scoring machine had only registered three field goals, the count reading 9-3. Only for the stellar work of the Assumption's defense which held the Blue and White team to one basket during the first two periods, the Purple team might have found themselves trailing. The last half proved more in Assumption's favor and our team was able to increase its lead by a considerable margin while St. Joe's counted only once more from the field. This game brought forth no individual Purple star. Their defense however showed at its best and was the one outstanding feature of the game. "Ribbs" Ameling was high scorer with ten points to his credit.

One week later Our Lady of Lourdes High furnished little in the way of opposition for our fast travelling High School team and right from the first whistle the Assumptionites showed such absolute supremacy over the visitors that it was plainly evident who the winner would be. Assumption's thirty-seven points were almost evenly divided. Higgins, Burns, and Stockton each accounted for seven, while Forche was right behind with six. The Rouge team's seven points, consisting of two field goals and three foul points, is sufficient evidence of the high brand of defense displayed by the Purple guards.

The next afternoon the team travelled to Walkerville to meet the Collegiate of that name for what proved to be the High School's first defeat of the season. Assumption's reversal of form combined with the absence of Bondy, Sullivan and Capt. Ameling proved the greatest factors in the poor showing and the 23-9 score which resulted. Allison who dented the nets six times for the Collegiate proved the greatest thorn in the Purple team's side. Forche was responsible for Assumption's only two field goals. In a previous encounter Walkerville fell a victim to the onslaughts of our team and the High School players are looking forward to a future meeting on our own court, when they hope to be able to once more gain the upper hand.

Not in the least affected by this setback,

Warriors Defeat Lord Byng High 16-8

PURPLE TEAM COMES FROM BE-
HIND TO WIN VICTORY

On Jan. 20th last, the Warriors met the Lord Byng team of Sandwich and succeeded in doubling the score over them. The Sandwich High outfit gave a real exhibition in the first half when they led the Purple team by an 8-4 score. However in the last lap a fresh team which replaced Assumption's first choice players turned defeat into victory.

Although all the wearers of the Purple and White played well, yet there are three who deserve special mention for their work against the high class Lord Byng outfit, White, on guard, played an excellent game, guarding to perfection and also taking part in the scoring. Love, who substituted for Barnette at centre, was a major factor in defeating the Sandwich pupils. Simmons, who relieved Pelletier, was the high scorer for the College "Kids".

the Purple team journeyed to Wyandotte two days later and showed a return to old form by disposing of the St. Patrick's team there 34-12. Only during the first quarter, which ended with Assumption leading by two points, was the outcome of the game in doubt, thereafter becoming accustomed to the small gym the Assumptionites found the baskets time after time. Burns proved himself an adept at long range shooting both before and during the game and accounted for eight of Assumption's points. Higgins also found the baskets for as many counters and Stockton, after replacing Higgins during the last half succeeded in securing four field goals. This game brought the High School's total for the season to eight victories and one defeat.



Minims Going Strong

WIN THREE MORE CONTESTS

Father Tighe's Minims are keeping up their good work, and have put three more victories under their belt. In the past two weeks they have met three strong quintets downing them all.

The Harwoods of Windsor fell by a hard score, losing 29-9. Kapling scored enough points to defeat the team himself having 18 points to his credit. In their next game they defeated the General Byng Juniors 24-13. Ameling and Potucek were the Minims' stars here, while Todd and North played well for the losers. Next to attack the Minims was the Codd A.C. of Detroit, who crossed the river confident of taking back a victory, only to be

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

WITH THE CLASSES

For a long time the snow flew furiously through the air. The freshmen were losing ground to the mighty Sophmores under the leadership of the sturdy Texan, Dan Dalberg. The fight ended with Freshman in the snowbank. The warning of the Sophs is that the Freshies have their whole class on the scene for the next battle.

The mid-year exams bring before our minds the fact that there is a Fourth Year Arts, the graduating class of 1926. We would like to know something about it. Who are the members of this class? Who are their officers? Let's hear from you, Class of '26.

Fr. Tighe (in catechism class): "Where do evil spirits dwell?"

Paquette: I do not know."

Forche (whispers to him): "In bottles, in bottles."

The members of Honour Matric wish to welcome Thomas O'Malley who has come here from St. Jerome's College. Now we have the trio Corrigan, O'Malley, and Doyle, all good Hebrews.

A panic almost broke out in the adjacent classes when such cries as: "Revenge! About! Seek! Burn! Fire! Kill! Slay!" issued from Fourth High. However the students were soon informed that the English class were merely reading aloud a mob scene in Julius Caesar.

Zeke McCormick became a boarder a week or so ago. If a few more day scholars would follow his example 3C might have 100% attendance for a day or so.

Clarence Nugent appeared in the yard with a bandage over his right eye. A few days later his room-mate, "Beno" Brown was seen down in the Study hall. We wish to inform you that Brown did not give up his room because of a fight but that it was a misguided snowball that did the damage to Nugent.

In chemistry class the other day the fact that chlorine has a strong odor was forcibly driven home to Ed Stone. Ed found out later what happened in that class.

The Agostinis say that you wander in U.S.A. but you must go to Italy to Rome.

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 3)

disappointed, going back on the short end of the score 22-8. Ameling starred here again, getting 15 of his team's points. George O'Brien showed well on the offense, while as a matter of fact every Minim in the game did well. The Minims are strong in Subs, and whenever one is called on he shows up as well as the regulars as is proven in their past games.



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Weekly Novelette

Two thousand years ago Cleopatra told Mark she loved him. To this day we wonder if Markey either said 'Applesauce' or 'Baloney' when he heard this confession. (See Imed IV, ch. XII.)

I

They met at the corner drug store. She was buying a tooth-brush. He was purchasing a soda. She was a ribbon counter blonde. He was a well dressed man, with a shave a new suit, and a pair of tan shoes that offered ample room for her to walk beside him.

After they became engaged they told one another their names. Her name was May B. Leaf. His name was Justin Tyme.

II

They had been engaged now for three months and May was worried. Justin had not told her what he worked at. He was always dressed up like a drug clerk and took long trips away. He would stay away for a period of two weeks at least. She had tried to find out his occupation but he had evaded the answer. He always had lots of money. May was not only curious but worried. Only this evening a policeman had nodded to Justin and told him that he was glad that he was going better this year than last year.

III

It was about one-thirty the following afternoon that Justin hailed a cab in front of his hotel. He dismounted from the cab in front of a large concrete structure surrounded by a fence fully twelve feet high which enclosed a large area. Justin approached a door in the fence and tapped three times. Immediately the door was opened and an old man let Justin in. The door was closed and locked a second later. Justin passed through another door that was guarded. The man at the gate wished him luck for the afternoon.

On entering a room Justin immediately disrobed. He laid his costly suit aside and donned a dirty gray one. He even changed his shoes. He laid his immaculate panama aside for a peaked-cap that he pulled down over his eyes. When he was fully dressed he selected a mask and left the room.

IV

That very night Justin Tyme called on his sweetheart May. He at once told her that he was not playing fair by her. He told her that for the last three months he wanted to tell her his life's work but had never had the courage.

May told Justin that she loved him and that no matter what his occupation be that she would always remain faithful to him.

At this profession of her love for him Justin broke down. With a gasp he exclaimed "I am the catcher for the Anchor nine—that are in the cellar position of the Minus league."

Kind old lady: "I heard you had a wonderful voice. Won't you sing me a mother song?"

Speaker Burns: "Sure. Which do you prefer, 'Too Many Mammams; No Man's Mamma', or 'Red Hot Mamma'?"

—P. & W.—

"What precautions do you take against microbes?"

"First I boil the water—"

"Yes, and then —"

"Then I sterilize—"

"That's right; and then?"

"I drink nothing but beer."

He's Lucky

"Ah wins."

"What yuh got?"

"Three aces."

"No yuh don't. Ah wins."

"What yuh got?"

"Two nines and a razor."

"Yuh shoh do. How come yuh so lucky?"

—P. & W.—

"I want some pepper."

"What kind, please—Cayenne, Black or White?"

"Naw, I want some writing pepper."

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De Mers: "I wasn't talking, Father."
Fr. Donovan: "No, I don't suppose you were because talking is an expression of ideas."

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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

do?" Mr. Watkins drove this point home by several incidents taken from real life.

A thread of humor interwoven with Mr. Watkin's message did much to enliven his discourse and made the hour feel all too short. The prolonged applause at the end of Mr. Watkin's remarks plainly indicated that the students deeply appreciated his message and would incline one to suspect that their absence from the routine of the classroom had caused no regrets.



(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

shallowness should be banned completely. Should not the stories which have stood the test of centuries be the more preferable? The very fact that a book has remained popular so long, that it has survived the most severe criticism, that it has been prominent in entirely different periods should be sufficient to claim our attention. The foremost thought in the mind of the older student while reading should be that of education.

Both books of fiction and exposition are required for a well balanced training. There are some good magazines which deal with current events, especially Catholic papers. By these we are made acquainted with present day world activities. We may compare modern facts with those of the past and form our own

deductions. When a student does this he breaks away from the constant spoon-feeding of the classroom and learns to form conclusions by himself, which he will eventually find necessary.

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No. 7

ALMA NOSES OUT ASSUMPTION 27-26

Annual Forty Hours Devotion Held Feb. 7-9

In observance of traditional custom, the annual Forty Hours Devotion was held shortly after the mid-year exams. The devotions commenced on Sunday, Feb. 7th with Solemn High Mass. Father Moylan was the celebrant assisted by Fr. Pickett, as deacon, and Fr. McGee, as sub-deacon. Immediately after Mass, the procession of the Blessed Sacrament took place, after which, the Litany of the Saints was chanted. The Forty Hours closed with a procession and Solemn Benediction on Tuesday evening.

The manner in which the boys attended the regular exercises, the frequent visits they made to the Blessed Sacrament and the anxious earnestness of the students to profit by this time of grace afforded them, was a matter of general edification. We are confident that much good has been effected by the Forty Hours and we pray that its results will be lasting and far-reaching.



Annual Ice Meet Most Successful

TWENTY PRIZES DONATED TO WINNERS OF DIFFERENT EVENTS

Though the weatherman banished all hopes for the ice meet on February 3rd., the students' prayers were heard and on Friday Feb. 5th, due to the united efforts of Jack Frost and Jimmie Martin, a glacy sheet of ice was at their disposal. Manager Brown appeared on the scene at three o'clock and the meet was off with a flash.

Intense interest was shown by all and over a hundred students were listed in the various events. Speed races, made speedier by keen competition, saw the meet away to a dashing start. Following the speed events were a few freak numbers, among which the potato race seemed the favorite. Immediately after the costume

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VARSITY STAGES COMEBACK IN LAST LAP OF THRILLING COURT GAME

By far the best exhibition of court technique this year was displayed when the Varsity five met the Alma College team of Michigan here. The first half of the game was more or less uncomplimentary. The Purple quintet was handicapped by Alma's reputation and tended to play defensive rather than offensive, the result was that the Michigan crew plugged the basket for 20 points to the locals' 8. The second half showed a return to form and was resplendent with brilliant playing due to a shake-up on the forward ranks.

In the first half, Alma broke loose at the gong, their passing and team-play far exceeded any Assumption could pit against them. The visitors seemed to score at will and although the Purple team did their utmost to check their onslaughts, it nevertheless was in vain. MacDonald, the opposing centre scored three field goals, the two forwards two apiece, while the guards each dropped in a long one.

After the interval, Higgins substituted for O'Leary and Ladouceur for Thompson. This fighting pair instilled a new spirit in the team. Higgins ran in two baskets in less than a minute. Ladouceur with Higgins and Dettman formed a scoring combination that outclassed any former trio of this season. Assumption no longer played second fiddle to the visitors. Ladouceur and Kramer both scored two

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)



CALENDAR

- Feb. 16—Detroit City College vs. Assumption Here.
- Feb. 17—Ash Wednesday.
- Feb. 19—Wyandotte Faculty vs. Assumption There.
- Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday, Entertainment by the Dramatic Club.
- Feb. 24—Dayton University vs. Assumption There.
- Feb. 27—St. John's of Toledo vs. Assumption Here.

Washington's Birthday is Half Holiday

DRAMATIC CLUB TO GIVE AN
EVENING

On February 22nd the students of Assumption will be granted a half holiday in honor of George Washington.

As is customary, St. Paul's Dramatic Club will entertain on the evening of Washington's birthday. This has always been a big night at Assumption and Father Glavin promises not only to uphold but even to surpass anything of former years. So determined is he to make this entertainment an outstanding success that he is negotiating with Detroit talent. Whether or not this can be obtained has not been ascertained, but one thing is certain that the talented of Assumption are diligently preparing a wonderful little skit. With such promises from the Rev. Director we can safely predict an evening that will be enjoyed and long remembered by all.



Chinese Priest Visits Assumption

REV. FATHER KAM DELIVERS FINE
ADDRESS

On Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 2nd, the students of Assumption were assembled in the college auditorium to have the pleasure of hearing a wonderful address by Rev. Fr. P. Kam, the first native of China to be raised to the dignity of the Catholic priesthood in Canada. Once again have we to thank Father Pickett, that energetic director of Assumption's Foreign Mission Society, for this intellectual treat so fittingly supplied by Father Kam. A short time ago Father Pickett was instrumental in having Fr. Fraser, the head of the Foreign Mission Society of Canada, lecture to the students on missionary life in China. What could be more appropriate than to

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE

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**"Ah! but a man's reach
should exceed his grasp,
Or, what's a heaven for."**

BROWNING.

When Browning wrote these words he undoubtedly *meant* that a man should be continually striving for something which would be impossible for him to obtain by ordinary effort. Browning refers to heaven as a state of perfection and attempts to bring out that if one is not constantly trying to improve himself, heaven, the state of perfection, means nothing to him. The old example of aiming an arrow higher than its destination also illustrates what Browning probably had in mind. This example tells us that when an arrow is intended for a distant mark it is aimed a little higher than its intended mark. We should be like the arrow always striving for something higher than that which is within our immediate reach.

Often we are confronted with seemingly impassable obstructions which bar our progress and we are strongly tempted to become discouraged. However, these obstructions can never be removed by discouragement; but usually, they can be removed by earnest effort and hope, because the more earnest our efforts are and the stronger our hope, the greater our confidence becomes. And once we are confident of overcoming obstacles, we have won the battle. Although we have won the battle we must not rest content, for this battle is one of life's innumerable battles and now, perhaps, we are on the verge of a more terrific strife with a deadly enemy; namely satisfaction. There are but comparatively few of us who realize that sat-

(Continued in Col. 3)

Post Mortems

Examinations, those necessary evils of college life which come at definite intervals every year, have once more invaded the class rooms, and like similar experiences of other years have passed on into oblivion. However, the memory of those days of anxious preparation; of the midnight oil burnt in the seclusion of the "clothes press" or elsewhere; and finally of those swift speeding hours in the examination room where every student is required to render up a true account of his work for the term as embodied in a few representative questions, will long linger in the mind. This memory will be pleasing or distasteful according as success or failure is the reward of our labors.

An examination holds no particular terrors for students who work conscientiously day in and day out. For them it is a mere formality whereby the teacher may get a correct estimation of their scholarship. In other words, it is an undeniable evidence of their ability and application. On the other hand, what a terrible aspect an examination must assume for students who employ a minimum of application in their daily classes. It must loom up before them as a demon ready to devour them as they aimlessly wander along the path of least resistance. Students of this type are generally the ones who meet failure when it comes to a show-down in the examination room. Occasionally, it is true, a hard working student may be "plucked" for the simple reason that he has not been endowed with sufficient talent to carry on the work of his class. However, that is not, or should not be a handicap to him. For his constant application in the end will develop in him a dogged determination and a will to succeed; while his more clever classmate will naturally be inclined to take it easy and as a result will acquire indolent habits which in a short while will smother all his ability.

One term of the current school year has already passed into history. The result of that term cannot be undone. The second and final term alone remains in which to improve the record of the former one. The old maxim, "as ye sow so shall ye reap," holds true in school work as well as in any other phase of life. Just as a farmer cannot expect to gather in a fruitful harvest without any previous labor, so we students cannot possibly hope to pass without some personal effort. Work alone is the keynote to success. So those to whom it may concern might do well to remember that there is no royal road to learning. The good we get out of our studies varies as to the amount of work we do. Therefore, let us add this one belated resolution to our New Year's Resolutions that we will make good use of the periods set aside for study during the remaining months of this scholastic year. Then we can go home this summer and say that we did our work well.

(Continued from Col. 1)

isfaction is not the benefit it seems. Satisfaction! Ah! when we hear that word we picture a contentment rivalling heaven itself. But if we could only realize what a curse it really is, this world of ours would be a better place to live in.

Satisfaction is the next thing to laziness, in fact it is laziness; for only lazy men reach a state of perfect satisfaction with themselves. When we are satisfied we lose all our enthusiasm and with the enthusiasm goes our ability to advance and when we are no longer able to advance, we cannot hold our own but begin to slip back, until we reach a lower level than that from which we started. This is the inevitable end of every man who becomes, and stays, satisfied with himself. So we can easily perceive that Browning did not mean that a man should strive for something beyond his immediate grasp and then, having achieved it, to sit back and let the world roll on. The world is full of such quick ending spurts. A flash of light! A bright flame! and then—utter darkness. Such lights are but little better than continuous darkness, and the only ones worth while are the ones that begin as small tapers and steadily grow larger until they become veritable arc-lamps and even then they steadily grow brighter and brighter until finally Fate comes and removes them to a different and far better world.

J. J. KELLY.



ARE YOU A "CAN'T" MAN?

Somebody said it couldn't be done,
But he with a chuckle replied
That maybe it couldn't, but he would be
one
Who wouldn't say so 'till he tried.
So he buckled right in with the trace of a
grin
On his face. If he worried he hid it.
He started to sing, as he tackled the thing
That couldn't be done

—and he did it.

Somebody scoffed: "Oh, you'll never do
that;
At least no one ever has done it"
But he took off his coat, and he took off
his hat,
And the first thing we knew, he'd begun it,
With a lift of his chin, and a bit of a grin,
Without any doubting or quiddit
He started to sing, as he tackled the thing
That couldn't be done

—and he did it.

There are thousands to tell you it cannot
be done,
There are thousands to prophesy failure.
There are thousands to point out to you
one by one
The dangers that wait to assail you.
But just buckle in with a bit of a grin;
Just take off your coat and go to it.
Just start in to sing, as you tackle the thing
That 'cannot be done'

—AND YOU'LL DO IT.

OLD BOYS' CORNER

We received a letter from Rev. Fr. P. J. Cullinane, Pastor of St. Ambrose's Church, Detroit, Mich., expressing appreciation for the good work done by the Fathers of St. Basil while assisting the priests of Detroit in their Sunday work. Fr. Cullinane entered Assumption in 1888 and is a graduate of the Class '93.

Mr. Michael O'Brien, father of Rev. Fr. A. O'Brien C.S.B., former Professor at Assumption, passed to his eternal reward on Friday Jan. 29th at his home in Toronto. Mr. O'Brien was secretary of the Catholic Educational Council of Ontario and for years has been keenly interested in educational activities. We take this opportunity to express our sincere sympathies to Rev. Fr. O'Brien, now stationed at St. Michael's College, Toronto, in the loss of one who was looked upon as a man among men and a model Catholic layman.

Mr. Bernard Knittel, a graduate from the Matriculation Class of 1921, visited us a few days ago. Mr. Knittel is a native of Dowagiac, Mich., and is teaching school near that centre during this present year.

Rev. Fr. Roy D. Petitren, a member of the Class '19 is now in Korea pursuing missionary work. Fr. Petitren received his theological training at Maryknoll Seminary, New York, and was one of a class of thirteen young men who were ordained at that institution for the missionary life.

Two other former Assumption students are now studying at Maryknoll Seminary and will be ordained shortly for the apostolic labors. They are: Mr. A. J. Jacques, B.A., Class '23, and Mr. E. Barron, Class '21.

Former Assumption Students Ordained

On Sunday, Feb. 7th, in SS. Peter and Paul's Cathedral, Detroit, twenty one young men were elevated to the sacerdotal life. The ceremony was performed by the Rt. Reverend Joseph C. Plagens, auxiliary bishop of Detroit, assisted by Msgr. Michael J. Grupa, president of SS. Cyril and Methodius Seminary, Orchard Lake, Mich.

Eight of the newly ordained priests received part of their education at Assumption College:

Rev. Fr. Daniel Thomas Wholihan, Class '20 will be remembered chiefly for literary activities as a student at the College. He was especially prominent as Lecturer to the Holy Smoke Football Team of other years.

Rev. Fr. Joseph Edward DeKeyzer, Class '20 was a member of the Varsity Football Squad, an excellent student and a real friend.

Rev. Fr. Thomas Beahan, Class '20 is recalled to us as a student who overcame

difficulties, a diligent worker and one who gained a host of friends during his stay at A.C.

Rev. Fr. Aloysius P. Hafner completed his High School Course at Assumption and was a tower of strength as a First Team lineman.

Rev. Fr. John James Vanadia, came to Assumption in the first year of his High School Course. During his stay at A.C., he distinguished himself as a student and merited the confidence of all by his manly disposition.

Rev. Fr. Antony Busuttill entered Sandwich College in 1920 as a student in Philosophy. His associates will remember him as one who participated in every college activity, a model Christian young man and a real sport.

Rev. Fr. John Parker, Class '20 was one of the officers of the Foreign Missions Society at its commencement here at Assumption. He was also prominent in literary circles having participated in the finals of the Oratorical Contest.

Rev. Fr. Joseph Sebastian Schramm graduated from the High School at A.C. in 1916 and later attended the University of Detroit.

To each of these young priests we offer a most sincere wish for success and happiness in their new life and extend to them a welcome invitation to come back and visit the scenes of their early education.

Mr. Gregory Grimaldi, a member of the Matriculation Class '22, visited A.C. a few days ago. "Greg" intends to resume his studies at the University of Michigan in a short while.

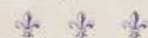
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

field goals, while Dettman and Murray each added one. The Purple forwards back-checked like fiends and broke away with demonic speed for further attempts at scoring. As the game drew to a close, Assumption players were shooting from every angle for heart-breaking tries. The score grew from 8-20 to 25-26. The locals drew a penalty and Veeder scored, however the visitors committed a technical foul and "Hoddy" Ladouceur dropped it through the ring to make the score 26-27. There was only a few seconds to play, the ball was tipped, Assumption secured possession and were about to score as the curtain was drawn on the finest Varsity exhibition seen here this year.

The teams lined up as follows:

Assumption 26.	B.	F.	P.
Donlon r.f.	1	0	2
O'Leary l.f.	0	0	0
Dettman c.	1	0	2
Kramer r.g.	3	0	6
Murray l.g.	2	0	4
Thompson r.f.	1	1	3
Higgins l.f.	2	0	4
Ladouceur r.f.	2	1	5
	12	2	26
Alma College 27.	B.	F.	P.
Gealor r.f.	2	0	4
Catherman l.f.	2	2	6
MacDonald c.	3	0	6
Veeder r.g.	2	1	5
Welholter l.g.	1	0	2
Lemen l.f.	0	0	0
Dowson c.	1	0	2
Anderson l.g.	1	0	2
	12	3	27

Referee: Wimberly.



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SPORTS



Assumption vs. St. Mary's

On Feb. 8th, Assumption College quintet journeyed to Orchard Lake and engaged St. Mary's College, a traditional foe, in a hard and cleanly fought contest. The final whistle caught Assumption trailing on the loser's end 32-30 score. The nature of the game is fairly well indicated by the final figures.

Captain Kramer drew first blood for the visitors when he tossed in a beautiful goal from mid-floor, which was followed closely by another from the hands of his running mate, Dettman. Stungis and Tylka of St. Mary's then came to life and evened the count with a basket each. The remainder of the half was a nip-and-tuck affair with first one scoring then the other. In the closing minutes of the first half Assumption's forward combination uncorked some spectacular pass-work and found the net with two field goals in rapid succession. As a result St. Mary's were behind 17-14, when the intermission brought hostilities to a close.

At the start of the final period St. Mary's seemed to be infused with super-human ability and accuracy. A volley of well-aimed heaves, five of which dented the meshes, dazed the Assumption defense, and time-out was called for by the visitors. The ensuing consultation remedied the faults in the defense, for, the offense of the Saints fell abruptly thereafter. But the lead amassed by the Orchard Lake quintet still remained and was increased to ten points with about ten minutes left to play.

As a last resort the Assumption mentor sent O'Leary into the fray to displace Higgins at the forward position. His entrance injected new life into the visitors offense. O'Leary incidentally carried off high point honors for Assumption with eight counters. The rally however, came a little too late and fell short by two markers. Stungis' uncanny ability to dent the meshes with one hand shots from well-out combined with Wlodarczah's Herculean efforts on defense spelled defeat for the Assumptionites. To point out any outstanding performer for Assumption would only serve to caste a reflection on the sterling work of the other members of the team, as the points were about equally distributed and every player gave a good account of himself in his respective position. They lined up as follows:

ASSUMPTION	ST. MARY'S
Ladouceur	R.F. Stungis
Higgins	L.F. Tylka
Murray	C. Pojewiki
Kramer	R.G. Glandell
Dettman	L.G. Wyrzykowski
O'Leary	Sub. Miller
 Wlodarczah

Final Score, 32-30. Score at half time, 17-14.

Assumption Warriors Win Two Close Games

THRILLING GAMES END WITH 19-15
AND 16-14 SCORES

During the past two weeks the Warriors have added two more victories to their basketball record. The first victims of this aggregation was the Wyandotte Branch of W.C.I. The first period ended 11-10 in favor of the visitors, but in the second period the Purple team put on a spurt and won the game 19-15. Rivard was the high scorer for the home team, ringing up five field goals to his credit. Peltier and Love each accounted for two baskets from the court. Harwood and Campbell were the scoring aces on the opposing quintet.

The White Elephants gave the "Kids" plenty of opposition when they met them here on Feb. 2nd. The game was nip and tuck all the way through and was won by the Warriors' ability to drop in free shots from the foul line. Rettenmier, right forward for the Elephants, proved to be a dead shot, getting four field goals for his team.

The teams lined up as follows:

WARRIORS	POS.	WHITE ELEPHANTS
Rivard	R.F.	Rettenmier
Pelletier	L.F.	Awad
Love	C.	Macklin
White	R.G.	Shuel
Schoeninger	L.G.	Hebert
Simmons	Sub.	Bedford
Barnette		

Field Goals: Rettenmier 4, Rivard 3, Peltier 2, Simmons 1, Awad 1, Shuel 1.

Scores from Fouls: Peltier 1, White 1, Schoeninger 2, Awad 2.

Referee: Agostini.



Minims Down

Pep Auxiliary

A FAST CLASS D. TEAM

Father Tighe's Minims took on the fast and strong Class D Team of the Pep Auxiliary Club of Detroit, and handed them a 17 to 7 beating. It was a fast and hard game right from the start till the final whistle. At half time the score was 9 to 5 in favor of the Minims. In the last half the Minims' defense buckled down and only allowed the Pep kids to score one basket. Capling was high scorer for the winners, having 13 points to his credit, while Hughes scored the other four points.

High Team Downs Chatham Twice

HOME AND HOME GAMES PROVE
BEST OF SEASON

On January 29th last the Kent Signallers of Chatham met our High School team here and lost out in a thrilling exhibition of the court game by six points, the game ending with Assumption on the best end of a 23-17 score.

Victory rested with either team until the final whistle decided the winner. Both sides displayed a fast and accurate passing attack from the start, and so evenly was the game contested that at half-time interval the score was tied at eleven all.

Assumption, however, was decidedly the better team thereafter and out-scored the visitors two to one during the final half. Forche was the big point-getter for the Purple squad. He accounted for eleven points, while Higgins and Greiner each garnered two field goals.

Six days later Father McGee and his Purple outfit journeyed to Chatham for a return engagement with the Signallers and far from allowing any chance for revenge, they returned winners by even a larger score, 27-16. In this game the High School players turned in one of their best exhibitions of the season. Despite the fact that they were playing in a strange gym and against a team whom they had hardly beaten at home, their checking and passing was never better. Time after time the rushes of their larger and heavier opponents ended up with the ball in Purple possession travelling accurately and swiftly back towards Assumption's basket. In this game, Sullivan, at the pivot position, was high scorer, with eleven points to his credit. Higgins collected three field goals, and Bondy five points while Donovan and Burns scored on beautiful shots from well out. In these two games Assumption's defense, centering around Daly and Bondy, was brilliant, at times almost invincible. These two victories brought the High's record to: Won—10; Lost—1. The teams lined up at Chatham as follows:

ASSUMPTION	POS.	SIGNALLERS
Forche	L.F.	Julian
Higgins	R.F.	Foex
Sullivan	C.	McCallum
Daly	R.G.	Newham
Bondy	L.G.	Doyle

Field Goals: Sullivan 4, Higgins 3, Bondy 2, Burns 1, Donovan 1, McCallum 4, Julian 1, Foex 1.

Points after Foul: Sullivan 3, Bondy 1, Daly 1, Newham 2, Doyle 2.

Referee: Agostini.

Tai Kuns' Long Winning Streak Broken

After winning their first nine games, the Tai Kuns' fine winning streak came to a stop in their 10th game. In the past two weeks they took on three strong quintets, defeating two and repugnantly accepting defeat in the other. The Windsor Crescents were defeated by a lop-sided score of 37 to 10. The Sacred Heart High of Dearborn was the next victim and was forced to take a 23-12 defeat. A pick up team of Class C players from around Windsor were the next opponents for the Tai Kuns. This crew proved to be the jinx of the Assumptionites, giving them their first taste of defeat this season to the tune of 15-14. R. Hicks and Marchand played exceptionally well for the winners, while Karmon and Mencil stood out for the Tai Kuns.



Maple Leafs Showing Better Form

The Maple Leafs Basket Ball team composed of day scholars is becoming a speedy quintet. This team composed of day scholars about the size of the Minims is coached by Mr. N. Murphy and Mr. J. Higgins. Although they lost their first game to the strong Assumption Street school by the score of 36 to 28 they showed signs of becoming a great quintet, and will undoubtedly become such under such careful coaches.



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Belvederes Defeat Pep Auxiliary

DROP GAME TO ANNUNCIATION HIGH

On Feb. 2nd Father O'Toole's Belvederes won a hard fought contest from Pep Auxiliary, a strong and speedy Class C team of Detroit. In the first half the Pep team lived up to their name and showed a fast and peppy brand of basket ball. The score at half time was 14-8 in their favor and things looked bad for the Purple and White team. However in the last half the tables were completely turned and the Pep team seemed to have forgotten to live up to their name. They were only able to score one basket while the Belvederes piled up 12 points to make it 20-17 in their own favor. M. Murphy, Sheehy and Cullinane did fine work for the Belvederes, while Kurcinski and Rennock were the best for the losers.

On Feb. 5th the Belvederes took their first road trip, when they journeyed to Detroit where they played Annunciation High School. The Belvederes were handicapped by the size of the opponent's gym and were unable to find themselves at any time during the game, the result was a defeat by the sad score of 22-6.



Spartans Winners of First Half Sub-Minim League

REPRESENTATIVE TEAM WINS THREE VICTORIES

The first round of the Sub-Minim Basket Ball League came to a close last week with the Spartans out in front. They were closely followed by the Midgets and the Olympics who were tied for second place. The Trojans ended up in third place, while the Maroons were left in the cellar position. After a few days rest, the league has started again on the last half of the split season. With each team starting with a clean slate, those who didn't achieve the coveted honour of championship will have another chance.

A picked team from Fr. Guinan's Sub-Minim's league met and defeated three strong teams in the past two weeks. First to fall victims to the Sub-Minims were the Lady of Lourdes' Midgets of River Rouge who went down for the count of 25 to 8. Next to fall were the Pep Midgets, but this was a far closer game, the score being 20-14. Last to lose were the Colts of Detroit, who proved to be slow nags and lost 22-8.



SPORT SPECIAL

A.C. High	24
St. Anthony's	14

Varsity Schedule Comment

College basket ball at Assumption is climbing each year to a higher level in sportdom. This season the College quintet faces the biggest and hardest schedule arranged in a number of years. By no means the least among our rivals is ST. MARY'S COLLEGE, which plays such teams as Amour Tech and Western State Normal. Furthermore they have scheduled M.I.A.A. teams and to date are undefeated by any Michigan quintet. ST. JOHN'S of Toledo might be mentioned as one of our foremost opponents. St. John's play Keryon College who were runners up for the Ohio State championship last year, also the University of Detroit, Marquette, Dayton and John Carroll University.

CITY COLLEGE of Detroit plays a return game here Feb. 16th; Notre Dame and Franklin College are on their schedule. The U. OF DAYTON who are in St. John's Class and many others will give our Purple Team plenty of opposition this season.



Sub-Minim Hockey League Standing

	W	L
Midgets	4	0
Trojans	3	2
Maroons	2	2
Olympics	0	5



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THAT BUILDS
THE ATHLETE

THE BREAD
THAT GIVES
STRENGTH, HEALTH
AND BEAUTY

WITH THE CLASSES

RICHARD CRAHAN, STUDENT OF I-B DIES SUDDENLY

We regret very much to have occasion to record the death of one of the students of the present year. On Feb. 7th Mr. Richard Crahan, of Windsor, died of heart trouble, at his home. Richard was a member of First Year Academic Class until January 16th when he was taken ill. None of his fellow students had the least suspicion when they heard of his illness that it was fatal. The deceased was an earnest student, gentle and considerate in his manner, and full of sterling piety. Too retiring in his manner to attract attention, he will ever be remembered by his intimate friends at the College as the very soul of goodness and virtue.

We extend to the bereaved parents our sincerest sympathies in their great loss.

*Oh! gentle soul, thy pale face
Long in memory will trace
The record of thy brief career,
Hallow'd with all we most revere.
Thou'rt gone to meet thy God above;
Rest thou forever in His love.*

We hope that the Texan trio, Dalberg, McCarthy and Lorhen, enjoyed their two weeks visit in the dorm and study-hall.

Wallace: "Why don't they bring a real Cockney over from England to play the dude's part in that play?"

Ed. Burns: "Oh! I suppose because a Yankee Dude'll do."

Ted O'Grady, the undisputed champion of the fat man's race, thinks that it was his size and not his ability that won the race.

Beausoliel: (walking into a barber shop) "How long will I have to wait for a shave?"

Barber: "About two years."

Said a boy whose name was Dan Drew;
"Will somebody give me a chew?"

But this little bum

Wasn't asking for gum;

Now we know why Dan never grew.

Fr. Tighe: "Do you believe in evolution?"

Corrigan: "No, Father, where I came from does not bother me."

Doyle: "No, it's where you are going."

Inexpensive Amusement

Watching Poke trying to tie his shoelace.

Gleanings from Examination Papers.

The Crusaders were a wild and savage people until Peter the Hermit preached to them.

The chief crops of England are corn. The chief exports are Liverpool Southampton and the river Thames.

The modern name for Gaul is vinegar.

A volcano is a hole in the earth's crust which emits lavender and ashes.

The Battle of Trafalgar was fought on the seas, therefore it is sometimes called the Battle of Water-loo.

"The Complete Angler" is another name for Euclid, because he wrote all about the angles.

The king carried his sepulchre in his hand.

Subjects have a right to partition the king.

Stirling was famous for its sovereigns who used to be crowned there.

A sovereign is still called a "pound sterling."

The imperfect tense is used (in French) to express a future action in past times which does not take place at all.

The faculty and students of Assumption extend their deep sympathy to Eustace Corbin upon the recent death of his mother.

Seneca 217-W.

Albert H. Levy

PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHER

15 Sandwich St. West,

WINDSOR

Mother wants your photograph.

Fr. Glavin: "Trees don't talk."

Thompson: "Why?"

Fr. Glavin: "Because they have nothing to say."

Thompson: "But they have a bark."

Kramer: "Sap!"

Fr. Moylan (to Griener playing with an orange peel): "Archie, throw that orange in the waste basket."

Griener: "I can't Father, I've eaten it."

Craine: "Well jump in yourself and then we'll have a lemon and an orange in the basket."

It was about three o'clock in the morning, the stars were shining above and a mild breeze added to the peaceful atmosphere. I was sitting on the steps waiting for him to come. He would be back shortly. Soon I heard his footsteps on the concrete. He approached me and I felt his warm hand circle about me. My heart beat faster every moment. He then came closer to me and picked me up slowly and gently. I shivered under his caresses but did not say a word. I was happy, peaceful—Aw, who said a milk bottle has no life?



WORK

If you are poor—work.

If you are rich—continue to work.

If you are burdened with seemingly unfair responsibilities—work.

Idleness gives room for doubts and fears.

If disappointments come—work.

If sorrow overwhelms you and loved ones seem not true—work.

When faith falters and reason fails—just work.

Work will cure both mental and physical afflictions.

If health is threatened—work.

When dreams are shattered and hope seems dead—work.

Work as if your life were in peril. It really is.

Whatever happens or matters—work.

Work faithfully—work with faith.

Work is the greatest material remedy available.

(With apologies to the St. Ambrose Weekly)



(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

parade a hockey game was staged by Jack Simmons and a few of his old Pro. friends.

The winners of the various events to whom the Purple and White had the pleasure of donating prizes were as follows:

Midgets—100 yds., Baetens, Agnelly; 200 yds., Baetens, Dobbelaere.

Juniors—200 yds., LaPointe, Hogan; 300 yds., LaPointe, Morton.

Intermediate—200 yds., Harris, Karamon; 300 yds., O'Rielly, Simmons.

Senior—200 yds., Sullivan, McCormick; 500 yds., Sullivan, Griener.

Inexperienced—O'Grady, Hawley.

Jr. Potato Race—Brasgalla.

Sr. Potato Race—Sullivan.



Weekly Novelette

It was three A.M. The scene of the tragedy was a room on the philosopher's flat. It was more than a tragedy. It was a revelation.

What great happenings come to light by a mere blink of the eye. For instance; if Tony Kramer had set his shoe on the floor when he retired this epic would never have happened. I am not trying to make this instant of Tony's shoe a mere trifle. For one look at Tony's shoe would dispel all that quality of triffeness. In a word Tony's shoe is no trifle. It was the placing of the shoe on the edge of the chair that is to be regarded as the trifle.

The clock had just struck three. All the philosophers were asleep. Tony's shoe was balanced perfectly on the chair; a hair would have put it off-balance. The mud on the heel dried and made the heel lighter. The large toe was protruding over the side of the chair like a wing of an aeroplane. A ripping, tearing noise was heard. The shoe was gradually leaning. CRASH——. It happened—— the shoe fell. With a bound Irvey Murph was out of bed. "Ye gods," said Murph, "Another earthquake."

His room-mate Joe McCabe had not stirred. But this was not surprising to Irvey, as he well knew that it took more than an earthquake to awaken Joe. But—Shh—somebody was talking. It was Joe talking in his sleep.

"Old pal you are not using me white. For the last three weeks I have been doing all that is in my power to make you mine. I have coaxed you, petted you, pawed you. But—but you don't respond."

Murph looked at his room-mate's flushed countenance. He saw that Joe was suffering terribly. Murph sobbed. "Why," thought Murph, "didn't he confide in me."

Joe was talking again.

"This is the first time that one like you ever came into my life. I am going to win you. Yes sir, you're going to be mine no matter what happens. So, old friend, old pal, good old moustache—for gad's sake GROW."

On resisting the temptation Murph put the base-ball bat down and went back to bed. Cursing earthquakes in general, and

no one very strongly in particular, Murph was lulled to sleep by "old pal"; friend to the end," which was coming in between sobs from his room-mate.



Famous Last Words

"Not guilty."
 "The line is busy."
 "Isn't that a cute kitty."
 "Go in there and fight."
 "No man can fill my job."
 "I'll pay you back tomorrow."
 "I can beat the train to the crossing."
 "Sign on the dotted line."
 "I do."
 "As a referee you're a ——."
 "The H—— with Ireland."

— P. & W. —

Stranger (slipping in church during the sermon) "How long has he been preaching?"

Old Parishioner: "About thirty years."

Stranger: "I'll stay then, he must be nearly through."

— P. & W. —

Nurse: So you don't believe in vaccination?"

Geo. Laura: "Nah! I know a kid that got vaxnated and the next day he fell out of a window and broke his leg."

— P. & W. —

Long-Gone: "I shay, iz ish a hand laundry?"

Joe Chin Ma Cabey: "Yessee, allee samee is."

Long-Gone: "Well wash m'handsh."

— P. & W. —

Tramp: "Say boss, I haven't eaten for three days. Can you give me a help out?"

Manager: "Sorry; I just sprained my foot on a book agent yesterday."

— P. & W. —

A negro went into a bank down South to get a check cashed. He stood in line a long time, finally his turn came. Just as he got to the window the teller put up a sign: "Bank is Busted."

The Negro: "What yo' all mean—the bank is busted?"

Teller: "Well, it is, that's all; it's busted—didn't you ever hear tell of a bank being busted?"

The Negro: "Yassah, but ah nevah had one bust right in my face befo'."

WHAT PAT ANNOUNCED

Father Boyle was sick and unable to celebrate Mass. One Sunday morning he called in Patrick, the old sexton, and explained that he was sick, and to inform the people, explaining that due to his illness they couldn't hear Mass, and that would be no sin on their part.

Patrick stood at attention, occasionally saying, "Yes, Father." As Patrick was about to leave Father Boyle said: "Patrick, you might as well make the announcements for the week. Next Thursday confessions will be heard for the First Friday. Tuesday, Feast of St. Peter and Paul. Collection next Sunday, for the Holy Father, the Pope. A package has been found in church. Owner can have same by calling at the sacristy. On Wednesday John Clancy and Mary McCool will be married in this church; anyone knowing why these persons should not be married will please make known their reasons to proper authorities.

Patrick carried out Father Boyle's instructions as follows: Ladies and Gentlemen; Father Doyle is sick and that is no sin. Next Thursday will be the First Friday. Tuesday will be the feast of John Clancy and Mary McCool. The Pope will be here next Sunday to take up the collection. And on Wednesday, St. Peter and Paul will be married in the church, and anyone what sez they shouldn't be married will find reasons rolled up in a package by calling in the sacristy."



Sullivan: "Golly! He must have been drunk when he wrote this card."

Kelly: "What makes you think so?"

Sullivan: "He has three Xs marked on the bottom of the card."

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Iky: "Fadder, you told me you would give me a dollar every time I got an A in collitch. Fadder, I made two last week."

"Vell, here's two dollar. Now quit studying so much. It's bad for you."

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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

have a real representative of that vast nation, to put before the students the spiritual needs of his fellow-countrymen!

Needless to say Father Kam held his audience enthralled throughout his address, and many were the faces that expressed astonishment at Fr. Kam's wonderful mastery of the English language. The speaker related, in his own inimitable way, various stories and anecdotes of his fellow countrymen—now illustrating the heroic fortitude of a little pagan child in enduring great hardships in order to procure food for his sick parents—another time extolling the high appreciation the Chinese have for chastity and other virtues. He warned his audience not to make the mistake of judging his people by the types we find in this country. Fr. Kam told the students not to have the mistaken idea that the Chinese are an uneducated, illiterate race, for their culture extends back before the coming of Christ. At this juncture, Fr. Kam illustrated on a black-board the evolution or change of the Chinese character writing, showing its development from the primitive stage to that of the present day. Incidentally he remarked that Chinese is not an impossible language to master.

On closing, Father Kam begged the prayers of all the students asking them that they would not forget to pray for the conversion of China and for a greater number of vocations for the Foreign Missions, for "the harvest is great but the labourers are few."

American Tourist in Scotland: Say sonnie, could you tell me if this i Aberdeen?

Sonnie: Weel, if ye gae me saxpence I'll tell ye.

Lady in back seat: Drive on, dear, it must be Aberdeen.

"What am de most dispopular letter in de alphabet?" "X am."

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PURPLE & WHITE



VOL. II.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH, ONTARIO, MARCH 1, 1926

No. 8

ASSUMPTION TRIMS DAYTON U. 19-17

Reverend Fr. J. Glavin Delivers Fine Sermon

On Sunday evening, February 21st, Rev. Fr. J. Glavin, C.S.B., delivered a splendid sermon to the students on "The Spirit of Lent". This sermon, the first of a series of Lenten sermons to be given by the various priests of Assumption, was considered one of the best, if not the best given to the boys this year.

Commencing by exemplifying the necessity of penance for all, Father Glavin proceeded to tell the students that they are not exempt. It is a mistake for a student to think that because he is exempt from fasting he need do nothing for Lent. Father Glavin enumerated various little sacrifices and acts of devotion that would be very fitting for the students to exercise. Above all he urged them to communicate regularly, every morning if possible, and to keep up the religious spirit for which Assumption has ever been noted.



Dramatic Club Presents Delightful Entertainment

HIGH SCHOOL GRIDDERS AWARDED LETTERS

On Monday evening Feb. 22nd the students, faculty and friends of Assumption assembled in the college auditorium for the purpose of honoring the world famous George Washington.

The college orchestra, under the able direction of Mr. Walter E. Hennes, opened the program with a beautiful rendition of "Old Glory Selection" specially prepared for the occasion. Mr. J. J. Kelly, acting in the capacity of Chairman, then arose and delivered a splendid oration on George Washington. Following this was a very amusing little number, "A Novelty" by Thompson, Reynolds & Co. The musical ability of Howard Thompson, the Charleston skill of Lawrence McCarthy and "Bill" Brown, and the chorus under

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

ABILITY TO SCORE ON FREE THROWS ACCOUNTS FOR VICTORY AT DAYTON

On February 24th the Assumption College quintet journeyed to Dayton, Ohio, and trimmed the Dayton U. team in a gruelling basketball test that was featured by the close guarding put on display by the respective teams. On the evening's performance the winners deserved to gather in the spoils because their stellar defense had the Dayton Cagers' offense pretty well tied up and when they did get loose it was for hurried-up shots. Together with their wonderful defensive work, Assumption's remarkable accuracy at the seventeen foot line were the major factors in spelling defeat to the strong Dayton outfit. The final score was 19-17.

In the first half both teams secured the same number of field goals but the purple team garnered 4 out of 6 free throws compared to the losers' 2 out of the same number. Thompson scored two field goals and Ladouceur and Higgins one each in this frame. Blake on the opposing crew made himself conspicuous by his floor work and scoring. In the last lap Assumption could only secure one field goal while the Dayton boys gathered three, however the visitors sunk 5 out of 7 fouls to the opponent's one thereby winning a hard-fought game.

Kramer and Higgins at guard put up a stalwart defense and had the Dayton's

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)



CALENDAR

- Mar. 1—Regular Meeting of St. Basil's Literary Society.
- Mar. 2—St. Mary's College vs. Assumption Here.
- Mar. 5—Cleary College vs. Assumption There.
- Mar. 7—Feast of St. Thomas Aquinas.
- Mar. 9—Highland Park vs. Assumption Here.
- Mar. 12—Detroit College of Law vs. Assumption There.
- Mar. 16—Western University vs. Assumption Here.

Monsignor F. J. Van Antwerp Struck by Car

On Tuesday morning, February 16th, Reverend Monsignor Van Antwerp, pastor of Holy Rosary Church, Detroit, was struck by a car while crossing Woodward Avenue. As a result of the accident the Monsignor was rushed to Providence Hospital, suffering from a broken collar bone, a couple of broken ribs and a severe shock.

At Assumption Monsignor Van Antwerp has been known as "The Students' Friend" for the last forty years. No other alumnus has kept in such close touch with the college as Monsignor Van Antwerp. Always willing to sacrifice his time for the welfare of his Alma Mater, he has preached some twenty five retreats to the students of Assumption.

The students of Assumption have been praying most earnestly for the recovery of the Rev. Monsignor and as this paper goes to press we are greatly consoled to hear that his condition is improving very rapidly.



Newly Ordained Alumni Visit Assumption

A very edifying scene was witnessed by the students of Assumption on Monday, Feb. 15th when they were assembled in the college chapel to see five newly ordained men, all former Assumptionites, offer up the holy sacrifice of the Mass. The five young priests, whom many of us remember as students of Assumption only a few short years ago, celebrated their Masses together. Immediately after the Holy Sacrifice some four hundred students approached the altar rail to receive their blessing. They were Rev. Fathers John Parker, Daniel Wholihan, Anthony Busuttil, Edward DeKeyser and Thomas Beahan.

On Tuesday evening Rev. Aloysius Hoffner visited his Alma Mater and said the students' Mass on Wednesday morning. After Mass he gave his blessing to the staff and student body.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

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PURPLE & WHITE

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Lent Once More

DOES THIS SEASON MEAN ANYTHING TO YOU?

Once again we have entered the Holy season of Lent and are now well on our way to the half-way post on this forty day course of fasting and mortification which is traversed by every one of those children whom Holy Mother Church delights in calling her own. Is every one of us here at Assumption one of these? Does Lent mean anything more to us than a period of forty days beginning with Ash Wednesday and ending on Holy Saturday during which time we commemorate Christ's passion once a week at "Stations" and diet more of less on fish? If this is all Lent means to us we indeed have not acquired that true Lenten spirit, which Christ portrayed to us so well by His forty days of fasting in the desert.

Just as surely as other Lenten seasons of years gone by have come and gone, so too will this one, no mean part of which is already past, pass day by day until soon we will find ourselves in Holy Week, that great time of glorious feasts, when we celebrate the institution of our greatest sacrament, and the redemption of all humanity, exemplified in the lifeless figure of our slain Saviour hanging from His blood-stained cross the victim of sin. Then when Easter Sunday is at hand, and the lily tainted air, the clear blue sky of an early spring day and blossoming nature inspire us with the true spirit of the Resurrection, and carry us back in spirit to that first Easter Sunday two centuries ago when Christ conquered Satan and accomplished our redemption, THEN how much the worse off will the boy be

who, during the lenten season just closed, has earnestly tried to mortify himself and who can truthfully say that this has been his best Lent? Has the other brand of student who does not possess sufficient will-power to deprive himself of those little things that are really sacrifices to give up accomplished anything? Can he laugh at the other boy for his "foolishness"? Indeed Spiritually, Physically, Mentally—in every way, the former will be better off than the latter. Bear this in mind NOW. When Easter comes, you will never miss that candy and those "doubles" that you gave up at the candy pond. You'll be none the worse for those few extra minutes of prayer, that higher brand of fidelity to friends, those better-spent study hours. Sow now during the sowing season so that you may reap when the harvest time is at hand, for Christ says to us as He said to the apostles of old: "Except you do penance, you shall all likewise perish."

Concentration

The faculty of being able to concentrate properly is considered an indispensable requirement for success. Yet like many other good things we find it subject to abuse and especially among students. The saying "Concentration is abused" is a hard one but, upon considering a case common among students, we will find it only too true.

In our own limited experience, we have met students who have idled their time away in class, whose term mark was worth practically nothing but who passed the final examinations with apparent ease. The offender probably wasted his year with these ideas prominent in the mind: "I can succeed by last minute concentration; I have succeeded on previous occasions using this system; my memory is keen enough to cram together in a few days the facts necessary to pass the examination." The student in question passed the examination but did he acquire any knowledge—the primary object of attending college?

Examinations are considered inefficient by many prominent educators probably because of the above abuse. The examination is not a true test of a man's ability. Many a scholar without the required ability can, by dint of profound concentration overcome the examination stepping stone to a profession. This is a very likely reason why so many professional men are failures—why degrees are often nothing more than nominal.

Hence, let us use discretion in our quest for knowledge. Let us remember that we can make education what it should be only by constantly focusing our mind on class work. Examination knowledge sufficient for success will follow naturally as a result of this. Let us remember that our keen memory might by causing us to live in a fool's paradise lead to downfall in

the battle for wisdom. The human mind may be compared with a funnel. If water is poured into it slowly all is absorbed. On the other hand, dash it all simultaneously and the greater part runs over the sides and is lost.



DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS

DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

the skilful direction of Dan. Dalberg featured in the Novelty.

The next number on the program was the presentation of letters to the members of the High School football squad. Owing to the absence of Rev. Father O'Loane, the athletic manager, the happy lot of donating the letters fell upon Rev. Father Glavin, the High School coach. Fourteen players were presented with the much coveted letter, namely: Capt. N. Stockton, J. Dillon, W. Sheehan, S. Bondy, W. Brown, A. Rocco, M. Daly, F. Agostini, S. Rankin, L. Higgins, J. Mencil, E. Sullivan, A. Griener, and H. Kenney.

Professor Napolitano then favored us with a few violin solos. His first selection was "Cavatina" and as an encore he played the "Hungarian Dance" No. 5. By special request the Professor also played the students' old favorite, "The Mocking Bird."

A skit, "A Vagabond Couple" by Messrs. Anthony Kramer and Howard Thompson, was the outstanding number of the evening. It was a perfect scream. Both players are to be commended on the exceptional dramatic ability which they displayed.

The "question and answer" was then rendered by the orchestra, "Who?" and "That Certain Party". Mr. Burns then entertained the students with a very humorous reading from Leacock. Mr. A. Schnieder sang a solo in a manner that could elicit nothing but words of praise. A piano solo, Polonaise Militaire, presented by the skilful fingers of Mr. W. Hennes took well and as an encore he played "La Zingana."

After a few minutes of community singing Father Dillon brought the evening to a close with a few choice remarks, the choicest of which announced a sleep-over in the morning. The orchestra then played "God save the King" and the boys scuttled off to bed.



NEWLY ORDAINED ALUMNI

VISIT ASSUMPTION

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

It was with great pleasure that the staff and students, especially the older students, welcomed back these six young priests to their Alma Mater. Though their visit was rather brief, they left with the promise to return again, soon and frequently.



Examiner: "What are you doing with that "Camp-fire?"

Skiver: "Trying to keep warm."

OLD BOYS' CORNER

Re-union of Class '96

Mr. Dennis Quarry, Secretary of the Class '96, visited Assumption on Sunday, Feb. 21, and brought news of the coming re-union of one of the most prominent classes in the history of the College. The latter part of June or the beginning of July is the approximate time set for the great home-coming to the Alma Mater. Definite arrangements will be announced later.

The Class '96 boasts of its strong numbers and its sterling quality. Of its twenty-one members, sixteen graduates have entered the clerical life, while four others have achieved success in the medical profession.

Mr. Frank McIntyre, the renowned comedian of the American stage, is President of the Class, and through his earnest efforts the re-union will undoubtedly prove to be outstanding in Assumption's annals.

Mr. A. B. McIntyre, B.A., Class '14, has been re-elected Representative of the Graduates of Assumption College. Mr. McIntyre will represent that body on the Senate of Western University, London, Ont.

Rev. Fr. Chas. Collins, C.S.B., and Rev. Fr. G. Todd, C.S.B., of St. Anne's Church, Detroit, spent a few hours with us last week.

We find Rev. Fr. F. X. Laurendeau, Class '99, an interested spectator when the Varsity Basketball Team plays at home. Fr. Laurendeau is Pastor of the Church of Our Lady of the Lake, Ford City, Ont.

Mr. Erwin Hogle, who finished Rhetoric last year at A.C., was a recent visitor at the College. Mr. Hogle is attending the University of Detroit as a member of Third Year Arts.

Rev. Fr. Peter McCabe, Pastor at Maidstone, Ont., and Rev. Fr. T. J. Ford, Pastor at Woodslee, Ont., were welcome visitors at the College since our last issue.

Edward "Scottie" McCarthy was with us on Feb. 21st. His presence was known by the traditional imitations of the farm-yard. "Scottie" is employed by the Michigan State Telephone Company, Detroit, Mich.

In an effort to bring back old memories to some of our Alumni, we publish the following extract from the Assumption College Review, May, 1909:

Polish Seminary vs. Assumption.

On April 22nd Assumption defeated the Polish Seminary by a score 5 to 4. In the

early part of the game the visitors took advantage of Klich's leniency and connected frequently with the ball. But after the fifth inning their efforts were vain. The weather was rather cold and Klich was careful of his arm until Brighton's misplay allowed the visitors to score two runs and placed a man on third who scored a moment later on a sacrifice fly. After this the Seminarists had not the slightest chance of scoring. Assumption started well, scoring in the first and third. When the visitors went ahead in the fifth the home team came back in the sixth with two more and tied the score. The winning run came in the next inning. Klich led in the hitting with three nice drives, which were mainly responsible for our runs. Fillion secured two and all others one each, except Kennedy, Drouillard and Curran. Drouillard made several star catches, while Curran facilitated with a double play. The errors were made on easy grounders. Busch cavorted around first base in his usual speedy manner.

The scorer's report is as follows:

ASSUMPTION	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brighton, r.	4	1	1	0	0	1
Costello, 3	3	1	1	2	2	0
Klich, p.	4	2	3	0	2	0
Busch, 1	4	0	1	5	3	0
McQuillan, c. ...	4	1	0	12	1	0
Curran, 2	4	0	0	3	4	0
Kennedy, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Drouillard, lf. ..	3	0	0	1	0	0
Fillion, ss.	3	1	2	2	4	1

Totals 32 5 9 27 16 2

Struck out by Klich, 10.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)
attack solved before the game had progressed very far, they also made generous contributions to the scoring column. Murray, Thompson and Ladouceur who formed the forward attack kept the play in the home team's territory and did their part in keeping the opponent's fleet forwards in check.

ASSUMPTION	Pos.	DAYTON U.
Ladouceur	R.F.	W. Blake
Thompson	L.F.	Marht
Murray	C.	J. Blake
Kramer (C)	R.G.	Debesis
Higgins	L.G.	Hipa
Field Goals: Thompson 2, Ladouceur 1, Kramer 1, Higgins 1, Blake 2, Marht 2, Snelling 1, Blake J. 1, Debesis 1.		
Foul Goals: Thompson 4, Kramer 2, Higgins 3, Debesis 2, Hipa 1.		
Referee: Marquard.		

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SPORTS



Tai Kuns Defeat Hurons

DROP GAME TO TECH. ACES AND OZANAMS

The Tai Kuns added another victim to their list when they defeated the Hurons of Windsor 21-14. During the first half the game was rather one sided and when the whistle blew for intermission the home team was ahead 17-5. In the last half the Hurons spurted now and then and made a vain effort to overtake the leaders. In this period they held the Tai Kuns to 4 points while they made 9 which was still far from winning at the end. Nolan was the scoring ace for the Purple getting 4 field goals, while Dyer added 5 points for his team; Bradley and Durocher also stood out for their good playing. Bullard was high scorer for the losers chalking up 8 points, while his team mate Belcher played a fine game at guard.

Two weeks ago the Tai Kuns went out of their class when they took on the strong speedy Tech Aces of Walkerville and Windsor. The Techs proved far too strong for the College boys and they went down by the heavy score of 24-4. Next to come along and cause the Tai Kuns more trouble was the Ozanam Club of Detroit who defeated them 24-19. This was a closely and hotly contested game from start to finish. Stetz of the winners proved to be the high shooter, caging 9 points for his mates, while Bradley was the outstanding player for the college boys. The Tai Kuns are missing the good work of Mencil, who is playing under a handicap due to an injury to his shoulder which he received in the game with the Tech Aces.

TAI KUNS		Pos.	HURONS
Bradley	R.F.	H. Bullard
Dyer	L.F.	Ryan
Mencil	C.	Todd
Durocher	R.G.	Belcher
Hussey	L.G.	Morgan
		Subs.	

Hines	C. Bullard
Nolan	
Drouillard	

Field Goals: Nolan 4; Bradley 2; Dyer 2; Mencil 1; Durocher 1; H. Bullard 3; Belcher 2.

Points after Foul: Dyer 1; H. Bullard 2; Morgan 1.

During the past two weeks the Maple Leafs took it upon themselves to down the Walkerville Tech. Jrs. 16-10. At times the Tech team made matters interesting for the Leafs, but with such fine playing by Menard, Glandon and Salive, they were bound to win. The Leafs are looking forward to taking on the Minims, and they claim they will make things hum when they meet.

Sport Comment

During the past four weeks the College five have taken on four teams of which only one proved to be weak. The first game was with Highland Park Junior College. The College men were off form to say the least, the forwards failed to account for one field goal. The score at the close stood 41-25 in favor of the Detroiters.

On Friday 12th Cleary's Business College journeyed to Assumption only to be sent back with the humiliating tally of 46-16. The Purple players ran wild, invisible combination and furious pivoting ticked off the points unceasingly.

City College, the next opponents, were not to be turned away defeated. At half time City College only led by an 18-16 margin. In the second half the Detroit Collegians stepped up in front and made their lead more substantial as the game progressed. Schechter of City College and Kramer of Assumption were the outstanding players for the prospective teams. The final outcome was 39-26 for the visitors.

On Feb. 19th the Assumption College men invaded the Roosevelt High Gym of Wyandotte to meet their Faculty. The teachers were right at home in their gym and proceeded to open up their keg of tricks. Henderson alone accounted for nine field goals. They scored all their baskets but three from the centre of the floor. This fact proved to be the undoing of the purple quintet since their opponents not only shot but scored as soon as they met the outside defence. When the gun sounded Assumption had 22 to the professors' 36. The score for the two games between Wyandotte Faculty and Assumption for this season are 36-18 and 22-36 which gives the Purple team a 4 point margin over this quintet.

U. OF D. 15, A.C. HIGH 14

For the first time in quite a few seasons Assumption resumed relations with University of Detroit and on Feb. 17th our high school team met the Titan prep team in Detroit and the U. of D. High cagers came out ahead 15-14. With the score tied at fourteen all and only two minutes left to play two fouls were committed by U. of D., and although the two respective Assumption men put the ball through, the referee disqualified the points. U. of D. scored shortly after on a foul shot. Forche and Higgins accounted for thirteen of Assumption's points.

Belvederes Win Four Straight

TEAM PLAYING GREAT BRAND OF BASKETBALL

In the past two weeks the Belvederes have added four more victories to their credit, bringing their present standing far above the 500 mark. To date they have won 6 and lost 3.

The first win of their last four victories was with Strangers A.C. of Detroit who succumbed by the close score of 18-16. Next to fall was the strong Alva Hunn Jewelry Company, leaders of Class C in the Detroit recreation league. This was by far the Belvederes' best game of the season, winning 31-18. McCarthy and McCabe starred on the forward line, while Lorehn and Beck divided honors at center. Stone and Captain Mervin Murphy played their usual steady and reliable game at guard. Lewis, McGinnis and Henry starred for the losers. Next to fall victims to the Belvederes was the fast Ozanam Club of Detroit who went down to defeat by the tune of 25-12. In this game McCarthy was high scorer for the Purple, ringing up 6 field goals to his credit. Lorehn, Russel, Beck and Cullinane each showed their worth by their good shooting. Stetz and Urby were the outstanding stars for the losers. Last to fall to the fast going Belvederes was the Capital Coals also from the City of Straits, who proved to be hard lumps, always causing the Purple team worry until the final whistle blew with the home team leading by one basket, the score being 17-15. McCabe, Russel and once more McCarthy showed up, while the sturdy captain, M. Murphy played his usual good game at guard.

ASSUMPTION	B.	F.	P.
McCarthy, R.F.	3	0	6
Beck, L.F.	0	0	0
Lorehn, C.	0	0	0
Stone, R.G.	0	0	0
Murphy M., L.G.	1	2	4
Brown, L.F.	0	0	0
McCabe, R.F.	1	0	2
Russel, C.	2	1	5

ROSARY 9, A.C. 8

Our High team met Rosary at the Rosary gym on February 18th and although they turned in one of their best games, the Fates were against them and they brought back the short end of a 9-8 count. Mart Daly and Lee Higgins secured Assumption's only two field goals. Jimmy Lane, a former Assumption High player, besides being Rosary's star defense man, played an important part in their attack and was always hard to stop.

HIGH-SCHOOL NOSES OUT ST. VINCENTS 23-19

Minims Add Two More To List Of Victories

DEFEAT U. OF D. COLTS AND
FORD AJAX

The Minims, by still playin to form, have added two more victories to their list bringing their total to 7 straight. The young U. of D. Colts trotted over two weeks ago hoping to win the race, but lost out at the barrier by the score of 21-16. In this game George O'Brien stood out for the winners, scoring 11 points. A week later the Minims fought their hardest game of the season with the Ajax Club of Ford City. This game was a thriller and required two extra five-minute periods to bring about a verdict. Potucek's basket in the second overtime period gave the Minims the lead and then O'Brien and Hughes dropped the ball in for good measure, winning the game 23-17. The splendid work of Courey, at guard, shone out for the victors, while Duby played best for the losers.

MINIMS

AJAX

G. O'Brien	R.F.....	Sonberg
Capling	L.F.....	Duby
Hughes	C.....	Dosy
Courey	L.G.....	Dimuk
Potucek	R.G.....	Lewis
Cross	Sub.	
Parks		

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AKRON TEAM SHOWS ASSUMPTION SOME REAL BASKETBALL

On Saturday evening February 20th, our high school basketball team met the St. Vincent team of Akron, Ohio on the home court and in a game replete with excellent passing, wonderful team-work and hair raising shots, with now one team leading, now the other, finally emerged from the gruelling struggle with our Purple and White colors holding the mast. The Buckeye five were trailing by four points when the final whistle blew and sent a howling mob of jubilant students running across the floor.

St. Vincent's opened the game with a fast passing attack that netted them two field goals within the first two minutes of play. It was several minutes later that the Purple team came to life. Higgins and Forche by some beautiful passing under the basket each scored a dog putting the teams on even terms. Then the High team by some clever passing and accurate foul shooting gradually crept away from the Green and White five. Bondy secured two field goals and counted three different times from the foul line before the half time intermission which found the score: Assumption 14; St. Vincent's 10.

The rubber city cagers started off the second half with a bang and before the Purple players could find themselves the Green team was in the lead. Florin did the damage by two beautiful long shots which knotted the count. A dog shot put St. Vincent's in front but Forche tied the score again by a basket from well out. Florin dropped a foul shot in just as the quarter ended: St. Vincent's 17; Assumption 16.

Bondy opened the last period with a pretty shot from well out to put Assumption in front, and "Speaker" Burns, substituting at right forward, continued the Purple rally by a shot from mid-court that sent the crowd wild as it swished the net. The Buckeye team came right back, however, and by a long shot advanced to within one point of tying it up. Burns again made his presence felt by a foul shot that made the score 21-19 for the home team. Both teams were fighting desperately for the odd basket and Daly and Beausoleil were breaking up every attempt of the visitors at close in shots. Forche dropped a dog in over his head as the final whistle blew. Assumption 23; St. Vincent's 19.

The line up:

ASSUMPTION	ST. VINCENT'S
Higgins	R.F.....P. Germann
Forche (Capt.)	L.F.....Hesidence
Bondy	C.....Bisesi Capt.)
Daly	R.G.....Florin
Beausoleil	L.G.....W. Germann
Stockton	Fassnache
Burns	Hutchinson
Baskets from field: Forche 4; Bondy 3;	
Higgins, 1; Burns, 1; Florin, 4; P. Germann,	
1; Hesidence, 1; Bisesi, 1.	
Points after foul: Bondy, 3; Higgins, 1;	
Burns, 1; Hesidence, 2; Fassmache, 2;	
Florin, 1.	
Referee: Agostini.	

Sub-Minims Defeat Panthers 11-12

GAME SPARKLES WITH BRILLIANT
PLAYS ON EACH SIDE

The Sub-Minims kept up their fine winning form when they nosed out the Panthers of Windsor 12-11. It was one of the fastest and most hotly contested games put up by the Kids this season. From start to finish it was any one's game, but the college youngsters were determined not to have their clean slate marred by defeat. Butler was accountable for 8 of the Subs' points, while Strong played a great role on the defense. Lowry was the big gun for the Panthers, and was a bear at shooting from all angles. He counted 9 of his team's points.

The Sub-Minim Seconds defeated the Crees of Windsor 25-10. Regan, Coyle and Bill O'Brien starred for the Seconds while Turnbull and Langford were best for the losers. During one quarter five red heads appeared on the floor at the same time for the Sub-Minims which made things appear rather hot. The red heads were Trenor, Morton, Hogan, McLaughlin and Byrne.

Line up:

SUB-MINIMS

PANTHERS

Morton	R.F.....	Lowry
Butler	L.F.....	Austin
Hall	C.....	Price
Byrne	R.G.....	Dawson
Strong	L.G.....	Johnston
W. O'Brien	Subs.....	Clark
Onstei		Doyle

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THE BREAD

THAT BUILDS

THE ATHLETE

THE BREAD

THAT GIVES

STRENGTH, HEALTH

AND BEAUTY

WITH THE CLASSES

At a recent meeting of the members of IV Year Arts, Mr. V. I. McIntyre was elected President and Mr. W. E. Hennes Secretary Treasurer. Mr. J. A. Whelihan and Raymond Moynahan are also members of the graduating class, making a total of four.

"Bucky" Harris penchant for sleeping aroused the ire of Fr. MacDonald during a lecture on heat. "Bucky" wishes that the Reverend professor would select a subject not so conducive to sleep.

The great promoter of basketball, Mike Thompson had a great set back when St. Vincent's High was defeated by Assumption High. That's alright Mike, Easter and Summer vacation are coming when you can tell the Akron people what a wonderful team Assumption has.

Mr. Higgins says he is undecided who is the worst pest in the class, Mike Jarzcynga or Pfent.

We would like to inform Agostini that Tzar is not a French colony but the title for the ruler of Russia.

In reading Shorter Poems Fourth High sees many dedications to its members:

The Demon Lover—Paquette.
The Happy Child—Dan Drew.
The Donkey—Frank Murphy.
To a Mouse—Ruth.
The Listeners—Most of Us.
The Italian in England—Bondy.
Country Guy—Stocky.
Far, Far Away—Forche.
Last words to a dumb friend—Schnieder.
The Forsaken Merman—Doran.

As a result of the argument Frank Walsh and Irv. Murphy have after every game, it is understood that the hard-working manager of Fr. O'Toole's Belvederes threatens to cancel all engagements unless Murphy shows the respect due one in so dignified a position.

Geo. O'Leary (in Wyandotte Faculty game): "Oh how I miss you to-night."

ARE YOU AWARE OF THE FACT that there are still millions of souls to be saved in China and elsewhere? Sad to relate we have been falling down on our mission fund of late. MAKE IT A POINT to hand your dime in each month. You will get it back A HUNDRED FOLD.

Fr. Nick: "What was the Policy of Canning?"

Dalberg: "Don't know, but I'll write to my mother, she's a good cook."

Fr. Nick: "Why the uprising of Greece?"

Mac: "Too much heat."

Fr. Nick: "What was the Democratic Spirit of 1830?"

Thompson: "It was something like Volstead spirit of 1930."

Kronk: "The Test Act was repealed in 1828. How come it is still in force at Assumption?"

Fr. Nick: "What were the 'June Days?'"

Steele: "All the days in June."

Fr. Nick: "What caused the uprising in Naples in 1820?"

Detman: "Eruption of Vesuvius."

Fr. Nick: "Mention the 6 points of the Chartists."

Dalton: "1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6."

Fr. Nick: "Why were the Banquets of 1847-48 held?"

Murray: "To eat and give extemporaneous after-dinner speeches."

Fr. Nick: "What is guerilla warfare?"

McNabb: "War in Africa between the apes."

After Fr. Dillon announced the general and warned the students to be back on time, Harris and Lorehn were talking about going to see the "Big Parade", when Hellibuck spoke up and said: "Don't go there, you are liable to get caught in it and not be able to get back on time."

Fr. Nick: "Was there any nationalism in Hungary?"

Kramer: "Yeh, about 8."

Fr. Nick: "Eight what?"

Kramer: "Oh 8 anything."

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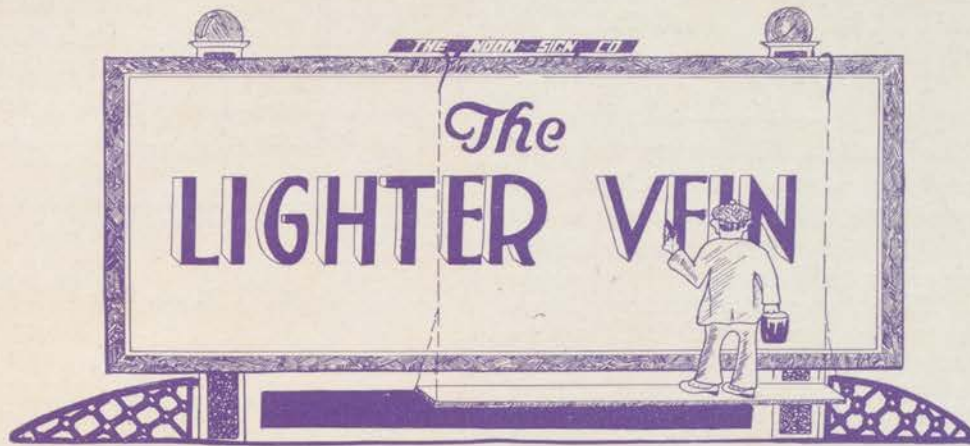
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WINDSOR



Magician (displaying egg in his hand): "Now you see the hegg. Presto! Now where is the hegg?"

John Tierney (in the front row): "That's easy to see. It's on your vest."

—P. & W.—

Policeman: "How would you like to ride in the patrol wagon?"

Mousseau (experienced): "It might do in a pinch."

—P. & W.—

He: "How about if we set our wedding date for next Friday?"

She: "Impossible. I'm dated up for Friday."

—P. & W.—

Hugh L.: "How much are eggs a dozen?"

Grocer: "Cracked eggs are 30 cents; fresh eggs are 60 cents."

Hugh: "Crack me a dozen."

—P. & W.—

Louie Agostini: "I like a little oven."

Saleslady: "Not while the boss is around."

—P. & W.—

Extract from a mother's letter to her son at college:

"Dear Son: I do wish that you would not shoot the little craps. Remember that they love life just as well as you."

—P. & W.—

Dry Toast

Here's to the baker; he sells us what he needs himself.

To the thief; he's always open to conviction.

To the drum with a hole in it; you can't beat it.

To Henry the VIII; he married his wives first and axed them afterwards.

To the 12.50; it's ten to one you catch it.

To the hen; her son never sets.

To the light; like the drunkard's nose, it warns us of the little water that passes beneath it.

To the world's meanest man; he was deaf and never told his barber.

—P. & W.—

Irv. Murphy: "Where can I get a Vergil book?"

Cully: "What do you mean, a 'pony'?"

Irv.: "Naw, I've got a 'pony', but I haven't got anything to ride."

Weekly Novelette

The villains were successful. They had secured the girl. They were not blackmailers. They captured the girl with the idea of revenge. Hadn't she turned state witness in the trial that sent their pal to the chair? And she was one of them in the big billion dollar venture. Why it was even she that presented the cheque for the billion dollars at the bank. The cheque was forged by her fiance, who had no arms and was a noted forger. For years he had deceived the police, they never suspected that he could forge a name.

Two weeks after the girl presented the cheque at the bank the officials at the bank discovered that the cheque was invalid. The man whose name they forged, a Mr. Jacobson, a prominent junk dealer, disclaimed all knowledge of the cheque. He was quite sure that he never signed a cheque for that amount on that particular day. The bank officials immediately offered a reward of fifty dollars for the capture of the forgers.

A dispute arose between the girl and the rest of the gang. They wanted to skip to the next town for a week till the forgery case blew over. The girl protested. She had made a date with the teller at the bank when she cashed the bogus note, for the following night and didn't want to break it. The gang thought that she was getting yellow like her fiance, the forger, who the day after the hold-up had left the gang to fill his life-time ambition of beating the drum in the Salvation Army.

Anyway she squealed. The head of the gang was sent to the chair and the rest of the gang was told to go and return with the swag or they would be liable to a fine of twenty-five dollars. On the following day they all agreed to pay the fine, after a heated argument.

They captured the girl and planned revenge. They tied her on a wild horse and let it free to jump over a high cliff. The road, the horse galloped furiously on, was only two feet wide and a precipice was on both sides of it. The road resembled a walk on a high wall. It terminated about a half mile from the bandit's cabin. A bridge formerly joined the road to the mountain opposite, but it had decayed with

the coming of the Norsemen. Now who was to save the girl? There was no one within a hundred miles of the place except the bandits. Even they, if they wished, could not overcome that wild horse bearing the girl to her death.

NOTE—How is the girl going to be saved? It looks like an impossible task to save her. Who of the subscribers will send in the best means of escape for the girl. She is not a bad sort after all; so everybody try to save her. The Purple and White will be sent free of charge for one whole year to the person offering the best means of escape (enclose one dollar for wrapping, mailing, etc.)

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WINDSOR

Mr. McGouey: "I heard you singing in the music room this morning, Poke."

Poke: "Oh, I was just singing to kill time."

Mr. McGouey: "Well Poke, you sure have a good weapon."

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Warriors Victorious in Two More Battles

The Warriors still kept up their good nam by downing two more quintets, who proved to be hard ones to conquer, and made the frutis of the conquest all the sweeter for the Warriors. First to fall was the Westminster Presbyterian Church Juniors who were downed 19-17 after a hard struggle. Next to tackle the Battlers was the St. Francis' Home of Detroit who came very close to getting the decision, losing 10-9. This was a real contest from start to finish. The Saints boys although outweighed by the Warriors played a sparkling brand of basket-ball. At the end of the first half the Saints were leading 5-3 and it continued to be a nip and tuck battle to the final whistle. Rivard was the main cog for the winners, making 7 points, while Sitarski was the leading player for the Saints.



With Our Cagers

Wednesday, February 24th seems to have been a red-letter day in the history of Basketball at Assumption. On Tuesday A.C. High defeated St. Joseph's of Detroit 21-16. On Wednesday Our Varsity defeated

Dayton U. 19-17; the Belvederes beat the Capitol Coals 15-13; the Tai-Kuns trounced the Rosary Reserves 32-14; the A.C. Minims stepped on the Redeemer Midgets to the tune of 21-11. Not so bad for the one day.

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VOL. II.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH, ONTARIO, MARCH 15, 1926

No. 9

VARSITY DEFEATS ST. JOHN'S 26-23

B. V. M. Sodality to Hold Reception on March 25th

FATHER PICKETT URGES STUDENTS TO JOIN RANKS OF MARY

On March 25th, the Feast of the Annunciation, the reception of new members into the Blessed Virgin Mary Sodality will be held in the college chapel. This is the customary date of reception for the second term and it is the earnest wish of the reverend director, Father Pickett, that every boy over sixteen years of age, who has attended school here for at least six months, should be among those to receive the insignia of our patroness. A goodly number have to date expressed their intentions of entering the sodality and are attending the regular meetings as postulants. All those who are not yet numbered among these should give their names to J. E. Goodwin and attend the meetings each Sunday so as to soon be numbered in Mary's ranks.



Foreign Mission Dues Are Being Neglected

MANY CLASSES FAR BELOW THE MARK

It is with no pleasure whatsoever, but rather with the deepest regrets that we are obliged to remind certain boys that they are not showing the proper spirit in regards to their Foreign Mission dues. Do you realize that when you give to the missions with the proper spirit, you are storing up a wealth for yourself in heaven? Do you realize that when you indifferently neglect or deliberately refuse to pay your mission funds, you are simply telling the Almighty that you do not want these blessings stored up in heaven for you? This is a very serious matter and you should take it as such, 2A, 1B, 1C, 1D and VII grade are disgraceful. Let's see you do better.

CAPTAIN KRAMER AND MURRAY EXCEL IN DEFENSIVE WORK

On Feb. 27th St. John's University of Toledo journeyed here to meet the College quintet only to be defeated for the second time in a thrilling 40 minutes of play that ended 26-23. The game was replete with accurate guarding and offensive relays. Toledo fully intended to retaliate the locals for the defeat handed them earlier in the season, and although they fought doggedly to the last whistle, their reprisal



CAPT. KRAMER.

fell short, due in great measure, to the outstanding guarding of Captain Kramer and "Big Boy" Murray.

Assumption took the initiative and ran in two baskets before St. John's had time to realize the game was already being played. The latter came to life smartly however and began their strategies which always resulted in Holtgrieve being far out for a long shot. His dead eye for these

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)



CALENDAR

- March 16—Western U. vs. Assumption.
- March 17—St. Patrick's Day; Holiday.
- March 19—St. Joseph's Day.
- March 29-30—Preliminaries of Oratorical Contest.
- March 31—Easter Holidays Begin.

St. Patrick's Day Is Proclaimed a Holiday

VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM SCHEDULED FOR MARCH 17

According to the good old Irish traditions of Assumption, the students will be granted a whole holiday on March 17th, with general permissions in the afternoon. St. Patrick's has always been a day of real celebration at Assumption and we may safely predict that nothing will be lacking to make the day a real enjoyable one this year.

Father Glavin, the director of St. Paul's Dramatic Club, promises us a real treat in his specially prepared vaudeville program. All the Irish comedians in the school will appear on the stage to exemplify their ability, as such. The program will consist of orchestra selections, a real Irish skit, Irish stories and witticisms, and some good old Irish songs, by good old Irish singers.



Oratorical Preliminaries To Be Held March 29-30

TEN CONTESTANTS TO PARTICIPATE

The entry list for the Oratorical Contest was brought to a close on Saturday, March 6th. This contest is, without a doubt, the most ambitious literary event of the school year. University students alone are allowed to participate in this event and a goodly number of students are already listed.

The preliminaries will be held on March 29-30. These preliminaries will be given before the members of St. Basil's Literary Society and will be judged by three members of the college staff. The three best speakers will enter the finals which will be given in public.

Those who will participate in the preliminaries are: Mr. P. Austin, John Corrigan, Eugene Cullinane, Michael Dalton, Carl Dettman, Michael Doyle, Mr. J. McIntyre, Patrick McManus, Mr. T. McManus, and John Steel.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE

PURPLE & WHITE

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Tomorrow?

"Tomorrow cheats us all. Why dost thou stay,
And leave undone what should be done today?"

Hughes.

This little excerpt from a well known poem merely expresses the old saying that every one knows and has often heard. But how often is it put into practise?

No doubt to some this editorial is an unpleasant reminder of the many, good resolutions of a few months ago that have melted into thin air. For how many of them are alive now, how many have drifted back to join the good resolutions of 1925, 1924, 1923, etc.? To others, perhaps this is a reminder of the broken Lenten resolutions in which they promised to make many self-sacrifices, but already have discovered excuses for not keeping them. For nearly all of us, at the beginning of the year said, "1926 shall be a great year. No more nonsense, no more putting off, no more folly, hard work and success with this new year. But when Hard Work, Thrift and Study beckoned to us, we turned our backs and walked away saying, "Not today, wait 'til tomorrow."

After all, it is not surprising that so many constantly keep putting off. For, Tomorrow is such an easy obliging friend in the beginning. You push things back on your desk, or push them into the back of your mind and tomorrow takes care of them. Later, tomorrow takes on a different aspect, and when a man is old in years, or old in failure, his past is all made up of tomorrows. To him his past seems like a ferocious beast, lashing its tail and looking at him with leering eyes, ready at any

moment to spring upon him. In other words his tomorrows now changed to yesterdays, haunt and torment him when it is too late, for his chance of success in life is lost.

Now you may ask, what is success? Success is going just a little faster than others go and keeping to it. You often read in the newspapers where certain young men have succeeded, and you wonder how they get there. Yet you have just as good a chance of success as the man next to you, that is, you have—NOW. But often times if that man proves successful, his neighbors instead of blaming themselves, will decide that he struck "luck". There is no such a thing as luck. There is, on the other hand, such a thing as hard work, and such a thing as decision. Decision makes men do today everything that can be done. But when tomorrow of old age comes it will find a great majority who have this same chance in life, amounting to nothing.

Let us, for a few minutes, consider how men attend to things that really interest them. If they smoke, they smoke today. If they indulge in amusing pastime, that you may be sure, is done today. The gentleman of modern times does not say "I shall smoke a cigarette tomorrow" or "I shall go to that hockey game tomorrow," when he really wants to go today. Test yourself. You will find that this is true. Ask yourself how many plans you have formed, all to be made real "a little later." Every man changes every day and his will power which is the secret of success, gets weaker or stronger, accordingly as he moulds it.

However, remember that the right start can be made any day, but best of all TODAY. It is only the fool that waits and thinks that tomorrow will bring him what he wants. Tomorrow brings ONE thing, and that is enjoyment of what you do today. Today is long—twenty-four long hours in which everything is possible. Tomorrow exists not at all, it has no hours, no possibilities, for it never comes.

Therefore, check up on yourself. If you have been neglecting your duties, saying you will start studying tomorrow make a resolution to start TODAY and see that you keep up that resolution. Thus my concluding remarks may well be expressed in the words of the poet, Hughes:

"Begin—the present minute's in your power:

But still t'adjourn, and wait a fitter hour,
Is like the clown, who at some river's side
Expecting stands, in hopes the running tide
Will all ere long be past. Fool! not to know

It still has flow'd the same, and will forever flow."



Short and Sweet

"I say, Brown, heard the news?"

"No, what is it?"

"They're not going to have lamp-posts any longer."

"Why is that?"

"They're long enough already."

Etiquette for the College Student

If all the colleges in America were laid side by side they would form a line reaching nowhere in particular and serving merely to obstruct traffic. Now, acting on the supposition that each of these institutions has its fair share of inmates, we have a total of something like one-twentieth of our population engaged in the pursuit of knowledge. Such a vast assemblage must necessarily be governed by its own particular customs, and it is with the view of helping the budding aspirant to higher knowledge that the following hints are published.

SELECTING THE COLLEGE: Every youthful American should have the privilege of selecting his own college, regardless of race, creed, previous conditions of servitude, or the fact that Dad went to Harvard. The first thing for him to do is to write for a catalogue, preferably to Columbia. In a few months he will receive assorted booklets from Southern University, Duke's University, a recent issue of *Bodunk Alumni*, and six or eight similar pamphlets. These will enable him to decide upon the Alaskan Agricultural and Mechanical College.

WHAT TO WEAR: It would be suicide for any young man to enter college without an authorized collegiate wardrobe. This should consist mainly of several pairs of Oxford bags—not less than 36 inches wide, a helitrope sweater or two, a vari-colored ribbon belt, several last year's Christmas neckties with socks to match, light tan or yellow shoes, of the canal boat type, and a yellow slicker with the names of at least ten girl friends written on the back. Under no circumstances should garters be included, but the hat may be retained for formal occasions such as initiations or funerals.

CORRECT PROCEDURE ON ARRIVING: The newly arrived student will be surrounded by a committee of sophomores as soon as he steps from the train. Tradition requires that he surrender his suitcase to the first one that asks for it. This should be done gracefully, with an appropriate remark such as: "Certainly old man. I am sure you will find the diamond shirt-studs to your satisfaction." This will immediately gain his respect and he will readily consent to be treated at the nearest drug store. The well-bred student will next pay his respects to the dean, who will express his appreciation of this kind act by showing the student over the grounds and inviting him to dinner.

CLASSROOM EQUIPMENT: The classroom equipment is invariably standardized at all leading colleges. No student should be without the following items: several dog-eared text books (originally purchased by J. J. Gadzooks, '98); a loose-leaf notebook covered with initials, cartoons, etc.; and a more or less self-filling fountain pen.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

OLD BOYS' CORNER

Rev. Father Bernard Geller, of Detroit, visited us a few days ago. Father Geller is now Assistant Pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Detroit.

Among the recent visitors at Assumption was Rev. Fr. Ray T. Flemings. Father Flemings graduated from Assumption in 1906 and is now Pastor of St. Cecilia's Church in Detroit.

On Tuesday evening, March 2nd, Rev. Fr. E. A. Hanick dined with us. Father Hanick, a noted story-teller, was a member of the graduating class of 1913 and is, at present, a member of the staff at Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit.

Rev. Fr. F. McQuillan, of the class of 1911, visited his friends at Assumption a few days ago. Father McQuillan is stationed at Howell, Michigan.

"Bill" Cooney, of Ypsilanti, returned to Assumption last week to spend a few hours at that institution which afforded him much pleasure as a student here a few years ago. "Bill" was a football player of note and having received his letter at Assumption, he later played for Ypsilanti Normal. At present he is an assistant coach at South Eastern High, Detroit.

Rev. Fr. J. M. Brokaw, one of Assumption's truest friends, was a guest here on Friday, Mar. 5th. Father Brokaw graduated from Assumption in 1895 and has since done much good work in the Diocese of Detroit. For a number of years he has been Pastor of St. Catherine's Church in Detroit.

A few days ago a letter came from Hilary A. Snitgen of Westphalia, Michigan. The older boys will remember Mr. Snitgen as a student here a few years ago—a room-mate of Father Al. Hafner who was recently ordained. Hilary is now married and has a little daughter. He is a very successful business man—a partner in A. Snitgen & Co., General Merchandise. Purple and White takes this opportunity to remember Mr. Snitgen to his old A.C. friends.

Rev. Fr. Aloysius Hafner, who was ordained on Feb. 7th, is temporarily stationed at St. Joseph's Church in Detroit.

Mr. Joseph Dorsey, a member of the matriculation class '22, paid us a visit on Saturday evening, Feb. 27th. Although only a few of his old pals are still at Assumption, those who are here were certainly glad to see him. Mr. Dorsey is now employed at Dodge Bros., Detroit. Joe will be remembered as a real hand-ball player of a few years ago.

Assumption Old Boy Named on Ty. Cobb's All-American Team

It will be of interest both to the old Boys of Assumption and the present students to hear a few words concerning Assumption's famed old athlete, and the only baseball player ever turned out from A.C. to the major Leagues. Last week when the greatest player of all time, Ty Cobb, gave out for publication his picked "All American League Team," there appeared in the line up the name of our famous student and ball player of years gone by—Justin "Nig" Clarke.



"NIG" CLARKE

(This picture was taken at Navin Field, Detroit, May, 1925, by Frank Walsh, while "Nig" was visiting the Tigers for two weeks.)

"Nig" was a student of A.C. from 1894 to 1901 and during that time he made for himself the name of Assumption's greatest catcher. It was here on the College diamond where "Nig" started on his baseball career, and first gained prominence as the battery mate to Father Plourde on the Tai Kuns, and later on the College team. On leaving Assumption in 1901 "Nig" entered Professional baseball and within three years was up in the American League catching for Cleveland. While with the Indians, "Nig" made for himself a great name not only in catching, but also in hitting. In 1906 he made all challengers for the batting honors run a merry race with him for the Championship. "Nig" is still catching after 25 years of service in this grand old sport. Last year he caught for Salisbury, Md., in the Eastern Shore League, and coached the young aspirants for Major League berths.

It is, indeed, a pleasure to see the name of "Nig" Clarke among the galaxy of baseball notables of all time. Ty. Cobb in selecting his catchers for his All-American picked two—Ray Schalk, still catching for the White Sox, and our esteemed alumnus Justin Clarke—of whom he said: "They were two of the greatest receivers that ever lived. Both were active as cats and absolutely the best men I ever saw in taking throws and short hops, and tagging the runners at the plate. No runner could take liberties with their arms, for both were fast in handling bunts and both had good snap throws. Clarke was very fast on the bases. A true test of a great catcher in his ability to handle a low ball; and he was always known for his ability to hit." These words spoken by the Base Ball marvel of the century give us a clear conception why "Nig" is named one of the greatest catchers of all time. All Assumption-Old Boys and present students congratulate you "Nig" on your successes, and achievements during a quarter of a century in the National pastime. Good Luck and Success be always with you.

Mr. J. Emmett Redmond, of Kalamazoo, returned to Assumption on Friday, Feb. 26th, to spend a few days with his many old friends here. "Ham" entered Assumption as a student in 1920 and graduated from Rhetoric in 1925. From Assumption he went to Western State Normal, Kalamazoo, where he is pursuing studies along the line of Boy Training and Coaching.

During his stay at Assumption Mr. Redmond made for himself many friends. As an athlete he was outstanding. "Ham" was always a tower of strength on the Varsity football team and carried off the honors in many a hard-fought battle. Was it not the same "Ham" Redmond that starred in the nets against Michigan last year, when Assumption took their puck-chasers into camp to the tune of 2-1?

On entering Kalamazoo Normal, Mr. Redmond immediately made his presence felt and secured for himself a tackle position on their strong Varsity football aggregation. Starring in a number of their clashes, he was awarded the much coveted "W."

Mr. Redmond was Circulation Manager of the "Purple and White" last year and so he is particularly interested in its success. While visiting us, he heartily congratulated the present staff on their achievements and encouraged them to keep up the good work.

Judging from the applause he received, he was certainly a welcome visitor. Come back and see us again "Ham," you will always be welcome.

Mr. Cyril Cash, of the famous Cash, Coyne and Fortune trio at Assumption in 1920-21, spent a few hours with us last week. Mr. Cash graduated from the Commercial Department in 1921 and is now employed in Detroit. He is also attending night classes at the University of Detroit.



SPORTS



Belvederes' Stock Still Going Up

PRESENT PERCENTAGE 750 WITH
PROSPECTS MUCH HIGHER

The Belvederes have added to their win column, three more games, bringing their season's total, so far, to 9 wins and 3 defeats, for a grand percentage of 750. Of their recent victories the St. Rose Club of Amherstburg was the only quintet to give the boys any worry. They were always on the heels of the College boys and caused them much anxiety until the final whistle, where they were behind by only two points, losing 15-13. Lorehn was high man for the winners getting 9 of his team's points, while Cullinane and Stone were noticeable for their good work. The St. Rose Club is to be commended for their fine team, and their good sportsmanship which is ever shown by them. Barron, Wigle and Sheply were the outstanding players for the Saints.

The Belvederes' next game was a very lop-sided contest with a pick up quintet of Bank players, brought over from Detroit by Alonzo O'Connor, a former A.C. student. The Bankers found counting baskets quite different from counting money, and went under the avalanche of points 36-5.

In their last game the Belvederes had another good shooting contest all to themselves, running away from the National Cubs of East Detroit 39-6. In this run-away "Sheik" Beck scored 6 baskets in the first quarter, and if the rules would permit, the cruelty should have stopped there, and called it a game. Brown who relieved Beck tried to keep up the slender fellow's good work and caged 4 baskets plus a foul. It must be mentioned here that Ed. Stone got his first basket of the season, and has been smiling ever since. Of course Ed. is not expected to get the points for his team, he does his work to perfection, along with M. Murphy, at guard, in holding the enemy from caging. In the last two games every member of the Belvederes got in for a share of the game, all save the Coach, Manager and Score-Keeper.

The line-up:

BELVEDERES	NATIONAL CUBS
CullinaneR.F.....	Cunningham
BeckL.F.....	Blaska
LorehnC.....	Elias
StoneR.G.....	Jock
M. MurphyL.G.....	Van Neste
McCabeSub.....	Morse
Brown, I. Murphy	Tip
Russel, Nelson	Mason
Sheely, Wallace	

Assumption Vanquished By Poles 28-26

ST. MARY'S WIN VICTORY IN LAST
SECONDS OF THRILLING GAME

It was just a matter of seconds that decided the superiority of the Poles over the College men here on March 2nd. Putting up a far better brand of basketball than the visitors and leading at half time by six points the Purple team began at last to realize their ambition of defeating St. Mary's. But St. Mary's is St. Mary's, and in the second frame they buckled down,



JOHN MURRAY.

caught up, and even passed the Purple team. With five hundred voices baying encouragement and cheer the Assumption team tied the count. The battle raged, the score see-sawed from one side to the other, the spoils dangled on the hair spring of the timers' watch, a few seconds more, Assumption hold your lead—then from the midst of the fray a modern Hercules shone—Stungis—he shot from the centre, the sphere seemed to hover for a moment in hesitation and then dropped into the net while the visitors' supporters mouthed their college yell that struck our ears with hardness and yet with truth "St. Mary's can't be beat".

Up to half interval the play was considerably in favor of the Purple team. Their lead of six points hardly bespeaks the advantage the Assumptionites had over their visitors. The pace was terrific and the shots on both sides were hurried. The second period was even more intense than the first. Both teams displayed their genuine fighting ability and the final score of 28-26 is a real proof of the high class team Assumption has this year. Ladouceur, Kramer and Thompson were the outstanding scorers while Murray and Higgins deserve honorable mention in the other phases of the game. Stungis and Wlodarczak starred for the opponents. It might be well to mention that St. Mary's have won both games this season by a 2 point margin.

Tai Kuns Add Four More Victories To Their List

TRAVEL TO DEARBORN WHERE
THEY CONQUERED 27-10

The Tai Kuns have conquered four more teams in the past two weeks, bringing their present standing to 14 wins and 3 defeats. Of these four wins, the first, was over the Holy Rosary Reserves who were trimmed 32-14. Every member of the Tai Kuns, both Regulars and Subs alike had something to say in this contest and all performed well. Their second win was a close affair with the Windsor Bengals, who fought to the last second and then gave up to their victors 15-12. In this contest Dyer on the offense and Karaman on the defense were the bright lights for the College boys, while Searle was the main cog in the Bengal's machine. After these two victories at home the Tai Kuns decided to pack up and hit the trail. They travelled over to Henry Ford's home town—Dearborn, where they trounced the Sacred Heart High 27-10. Mensel was high scorer of this contest, making enough points to win the game single handed, getting 16 points. Bunker was the best performer for the Sacred Hearts. In the last Victory St. Ambrose High of Detroit was the victim, losing by the one sided score of 32-13. Once again the Subs got in and shared in the conquest.

TAI KUNS	ST. AMBROSE
Dyer	R.F.Blandoeur
Bradley	L.F.Sherrer
Mensel	C.Eskenrode
Durocher	R.G.Craig
Hussey	L.G.Whelan
Whiting	Sub.Snay
Corbin	Osborne
Hines	Marrs
Reynolds	
Coll	



SENIOR SUB-MINIM BASKET BALL LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	Pct
Midgets	3	0	1000
Maroons	4	2	667
Spartans	3	3	500
Olympics	2	4	333
Trojans	2	4	333

In the Junior Sub Minim League the Trojans are leading by three games, followed by the Olympics. Junior standing will appear in the next issue.

HIGH CAGERS DEFEAT ST. MARY'S 24-20

Minims Make It Ten Straight

DEFEAT THREE MORE STRONG QUINTETS

Since the last edition of the Purple and White, the Minims have won three more contests, bringing their season's total to date to ten wins and no defeats. First, of the three recent victims, to fall prey to the fast climbing Minims was the Ajax Club of Detroit, who went down for the count of 19-8. Next to come from across the pond to suffer defeat were the Holy Redeemer Midgets, who succumbed 21-11. In this game the shooting of Capling and Hughes; and the guarding of Potucek and Courey stood out; while Bender and McGraw were best for the losers. The third victims to yield were the Panthers, also from across the line, who acted more like lambs than their name implies, and went under by the heavy score 37-19. The fine passing of the Minims in this game was a feature, as well as their guarding. "Nibbs" Ameling was back in the line-up after an absence due to illness and made his presence felt by caging 5 baskets. George O'Brien was high scorer chalking up 8 baskets to his credit.

VARSITY 42—CLEARY 22

The College team had little difficulty in handing Cleary Business College a decisive walloping on March 5th. All the Purple substitutes were used and even at that the score ran high. Watkins starred for Cleary while on the Purple team all the regulars played up to their good form.

REFEREE: AGOSTINI

This little note has concluded the majority of our sport write-ups this year and is deserving of notice. Louie is a leading member of Rhetoric '26, won his A in football last season and for the past two basket-ball seasons has handled most of the High School and practically all the minor games. This season Louie has made a name for himself in the Border Cities and elsewhere. He has made two trips to Chatham to referee Junior O.B.A. fixtures. On March 6th he acted in this capacity in the semi-final Intermediate O.B.A. game between the London Y Aces and the Windsor Omars. He also got the first call for the semi-final Junior W.O.O.S.A. game between Walkerville and Sarnia on March 5th but he was already scheduled for another game on that night. Through the Purple and White we wish to compliment you Referee Agostini and tender many thanks to you for your valuable services.

TASTE REVENGE AFTER LOSING TO POLISH FIVE AT ORCHARD LAKE

On Tuesday March 2nd, our High team and St. Mary's High of Orchard Lake filled the preliminary role to the Varsity-St. Mary's game and the junior teams of the respective schools staged as thrilling an exhibition as was the never-to-be-forgotten court battle that followed.

Led for the first time in fourteen starts by their captain and star center, "Ribbs" Ameling, who had been out of the game for two months due to sickness, the Purple team served up to the fans and students a brand of basketball, the like of which they had not displayed in any previous showing. Still smarting from a recent setback at Orchard Lake, when the Polish lads trounced them to the tune of 30-15. The High School opened the scoring, intent on turning the tables at home. St. Mary's however proved themselves every bit as strong as formerly and so close was the checking that at the half-time interval, the count read: Assumption 14, St. Mary's 13.

The Orchard Lake clan opened the third period with a slashing attack that soon put them in front. The rally was short-lived however and on timely baskets by Forche and Ameling, Assumption again took the lead. Never until the last minute did the Purple five enjoy more than a two point margin. At this stage "Speaker" Burns came to the fore in another one of his last-minute roles, and after taking the ball away from an enemy dribbler, caged a beauty from well out to put the home team out of danger.

Ameling Stars

Capt. Ameling without a doubt was the best man on the floor and his performance is all the more remarkable considering the fact that he had practically no time for conditioning after his long illness. He secured five field goals and his presence alone inspired the team to greater things. Forche accounted for seven points, while Higgins rung up two baskets. Hartman was the shining light in the High's defense. He was a tower of strength at recovering rebounds from the visitors' shots, and together with Bondy and Beausoleil presented a defensive front through which the Poles were never able to break. Malinowski and Pasek were the best for the losers. The line-up:

ASSUMPTION HIGH	ST. MARY'S HIGH
Higgins	R.F. Malinowski
Forche	L.F. Pasek (Capt)
Ameling (Capt) C.	Fiwek
Hartman	R.G. Slazak
Beausoleil	L.G. Janulewicz
Bondy	Dembek
Burns	Walukiewicz
Field Goals: Ameling, 5; Forche, 3;	
Higgins, 2; Burns, 1; Pasek, 4; Malinowski	
3; Fiwek, 2.	

Sub-Minims Down Windsor Y.M.C.A. and Ecorse High Juniors

The Sub Minims, by winning two more contests, have kept their record spotless and swelled their victories to 10 straight. In downing the Y.M.C.A. boys of Windsor 25-18, Butler was the scoring ace, being accountable for 17 points, while his team mate Byrne shone out at guard. The Sub Minims' next victory was over the Ecorse Juniors, who were a much larger and heavier team, but seemed to be baffled by the speedy youngsters. Hall at center made 13 of his team's points, enough to win by his lone hand. Onsti at guard and "Never" Evans at forward were prominent players in this 26-10 win over the down river boys across the creek.

HIGH 19; ST. THERESA 12

On March 5th our High School team met St. Theresa High of Detroit and were fortunate to come out of the fray the victors. St. Theresa's led until the final three minutes of play. The High's regular forward line which had been inserted in the last period then proceeded to change the story. A long one by Forche tied the score and Higgins put his team ahead by a foul shot. The rally never ended until the final whistle which found Assumption ahead by seven points. The scoring honors were divided equally between Donovan, Stockton, Bondy, Forche and Higgins.

NEAL'S

GOOD WHITE BREAD

UNSURPASSED IN QUALITY.

THE BREAD

THAT BUILDS

THE ATHLETE

THE BREAD

THAT GIVES

STRENGTH, HEALTH

AND BEAUTY

WITH THE CLASSES

Mr. P. Austin, our Alumni Editor, recently underwent an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Austin is getting along nicely and we all, especially the Editor-in-chief, sympathize with him and unite in wishing him a speedy recovery.

There is a rumour about that, since the Holy season of Lent is on, and the boys are not visiting the Candy Pond, the class representatives are having a hard time to accommodate the rush to pay up foreign mission dues. Let's hope that this is true.

George O'Brien is getting industrious after receiving a call-down from the Superior. He tried to make Fr. Donovan believe that the class had homework. He had something done.

There is a new team organized in the house called the Circles. We wonder if they are called Circles because they work in a circle and don't get anywhere.

Mr. William O'Brien has been appointed class reporter for 1C. Let's hear more of 1C in the next issue.

It is almost time for marbles and tops, sighed Dan Drew, as he watched the water dripping from the roof.

Ed. Stone and John Steele were walking down the street when a flapper passed them. Stone turned to Steele—Steele turned to Stone and they both turned to rubber.

H. Gluns Telling a Short Story in English Class

She laid the still white form beside those which had gone before. No Sob, No Sigh, forced its way from her heart, throbbing as though it would burst. Suddenly, a cry broke the stillness of the place—one heart breaking shriek. Then silence. Then another cry. More silence. Then all silent but for a guttural murmur, which seemed to well up from the very soul. She left the place. She would lay another egg tomorrow.

1B wishes to announce that V. Hughes is a poet. Here is one of his Nursery Rhymes:

I awoke to look upon a face,
Silent, white and cold.
Oh, friend the agony I felt
Can never half be told.
We'd lived together but a year
Too soon, it seemed, to see
Those gentle hands outstretched and still,
That toiled so hard for me.
My waking hours had been of one
Who now to sleep had dropped:
'Twas hard to realize, oh friend,
My dollar watch had stopped!

Fr. MacDonald: "Now do you all understand that the only force that holds us to the Earth is the Law of Gravity?"

Hartman: "I understand that Father, but how did the people stay on the earth before the law was passed?"

Ray Williams, the clever Latin student, stepped into a cigar store and asked for a package of cigarettes. "What kind?" asked the clerk. "Rex," said Ray, "Rex, regis, regi, etc." The clerk didn't move. Where is my package of Rex Cigarettes?" asked Ray. "Why you said it and then you declined it."

Hellebuck translating said "The Romans carried off many towns." 1B would like to know, were the Romans that strong.

2A has lost its pep since Emmet Sullivan has left. It breaks up the trio Kelly, Sully and Reggy.

They say that Homeric Greek is a dead language, but in class it does not give off any odor that causes the teachers in the adjacent classrooms to accuse the class of breaking "Stink bombs", as Chemistry did when the class was making Hydrogen Sulphide.

Have You Purchased A
COLLEGE PIN?

The Month of St. Joseph

Winter is at an end. Once again sullen, grey skies give place to sunny blue ones. Bleak blizzards, moderated by the enchanting hand of spring, spend their force in the form of gentle southerly breezes fanning new life into the bare-limbed trees and the colorless sod. Yes, March, the month of transition, the month of change, is upon us, of great renown indeed in nature's annals, but of far greater significance in the aged-old traditions of Holy Mother Church. March is the month of St. Joseph.

True it is, men knew him only as a humble carpenter, trodding daily the sands of Nazareth and fulfilling the menial tasks of his profession but in the minds of all true followers of Christ this lowly carpenter holds no such place. St. Joseph, to us, is the foster-father of the son of God, the head of the holy family, the great saint of all saints deemed worthy of being raised to heaven's greatest heights. Though history and tradition give us very little knowledge of his life we know that it was he who left this world soothed by Mary's endearing caresses and comforted by the divine counsel of Christ Himself. For this very reason Holy Mother Church has designated him the patron saint of a happy death. Pray to him in this regard, and as the Greeks of old placed their heroes with the immortals, let us too raise St. Joseph to immortal heights, linking his name with those two greatest of names and fervently exclaiming with true Christian love: "Jesus, Mary, Joseph."



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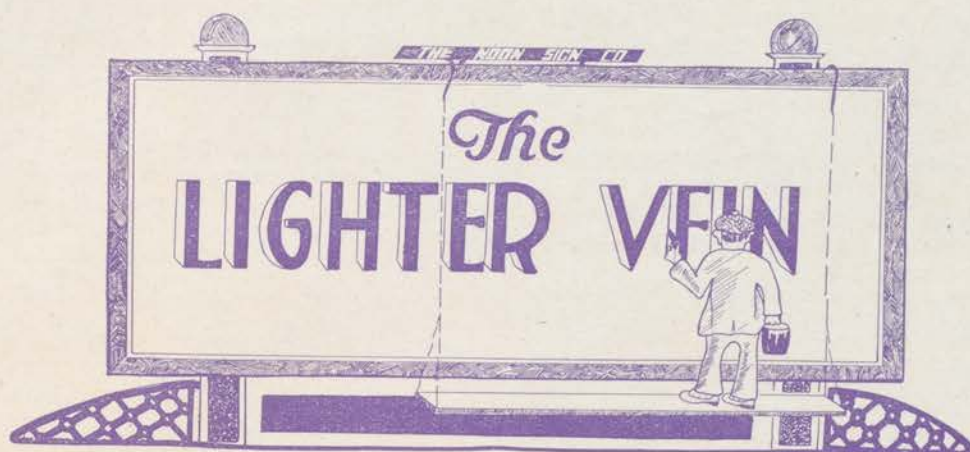
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Weekly Novelette

They had known each other from childhood. Neither of them realized their love for each other till they separated. He was of a roaming nature and had travelled the world over. She was contented to stay at her father's villa.

While abroad he met other people and enjoyed their association for a while; but he began to think of the girl at the villa that he knew only as a childhood companion. Now he thought different. She meant more to him now than anyone that he had met in Europe, Africa, or in dear old America. He started sending her souvenirs from every city he visited.

These souvenirs caused an awakening in the fair maiden at the villa. She knew that he meant more to her than all the riches in the world, her heart told her so. He was soon to be home. The ship that would carry him from Sunny Spain was due in New York the following day. Three days and he would be viewing with her the scenes of their childhood.

He was home now a week. He looked like a man that saw most of the world. The two lovers were seated in front of the maiden's home. It was June. He was talking: "Fly away with me. I'll take you to the four ends of the earth. Tell me you will be mine. When we are old I'll build a castle in Spain. Only tell me you are mine."

The girl of the villa looked at him and sighed: "I must do as mother wishes," she told him. "If she consents to the marriage I too will consent."

They found the mother at last. She seemed to be very thoughtful when she heard their wish. After a time she gave her consent.

The next day the engagement was printed in the paper; it stated: "Mrs. Anna Smichdt announces the engagement of her daughter Christobelle Alexandrine, aged forty-two to Uriah Dante MacIntosh, a deck hand on the sailing vessel Smodgell."



Small New Yorker: "Don't them Western folks talk funny?"

Another One: "Don't they, though? When they mean 'goyl' they say 'gal'."

Teacher: "Mickey O'Shea, why are you late again today?"

Mickey: "'Tis inherited, teacher. My father was the late Patrick O'Shea."

—P. & W.—

Postman: "Bad luck, MacGregor. Here's a black-edged letter for you."

Sandy: "Hoot Mon! Me poor brother's dead. I'd know his writing anywhere."

—P. & W.—

Cop on Shore: "I'm going to arrest you when you come out of there."

Man in Water: "Ha ha! Funny face. I'm not coming out. I'm committing suicide."

—P. & W.—

Never mind," said Biddy Quinn, the old apple-woman to the lady that complained of a worm in the apple she bought, "'tain't Friday, begorra!"

(Apologies to T.A.D.)

—P. & W.—

John Murray says: 'Eat more grapefruit. It's a great eye-wash.'



A Toast To The Irish

It would be fitting for this column to pay its respects to the wittiest race in the world, the Irish, during this Hibernian season. The Irish have always been noted for their wit. In the present day we read a lot of humor in its concrete form, as it were. The humorist will sit down and pick a topic to write on and will give to the public some manufactured wit. Compare these writers to the renowned Father Burke, the great O'Connell, and to Dean Swift. In a debate these men could come forth with the wittiest, and seemingly the most appropriate, remarks imaginable. They had no time to manufacture them as the present day humorist does, they seemed and did make witticisms flow from their lips just as fast as they spoke. O'Connell ruled supreme as the most humorous and wittiest man in the House of Commons. To this wittiest of races we offer a toast, and to you, dear reader, we offer our apologies for our attempts at 'manufactured wit'.

Mother (to Sammy coming home in a bedraggled condition): "Great Scot, how you look—"

Sammy: "Yes, mother, I fell in a mud-hole."

Mother: "What, with your new trousers on?"

Sammy: "Yes, I didn't have time to take them off."—Boys Life.

—P. & W.—

Fr. Guinan: "Have you awakened Tony?"

Pat Donovan: "No father. I've got a sore back this morning and I can't lift a thing."

OPEN LETTER

*Sandwich, March 15th,
14 Sandwich St., West*

STUDENTS

*Assumption College,
Sandwich, Ont.*

Dear Sirs,—

For thirty days only from above date you will be given ten per cent. off on any of our merchandise, including Drugs, Drug Sundries, Candies, Stationery, Tobaccos and other lines.

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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)
shots is all that kept St. John's in the run since the whole team is centred around this reliable scorer. It was a matter of basket for basket throughout the first period and the score stood 12-11 in favor of the Purple basketballers at the half interval. Holtgrieve accounted for the visitors' 11 points. Kramer, Ladouceur, and Thompson were responsible for the home team's 12.

In the second half the locals began to lag and St. John's took this opportunity to slip in a few field goals. Captain Kramer woke up his quintet by dribbling through the whole team and dropping in

a "dog." Higgins then began his rampage and he kept the team ahead by dropping in a field-goal whenever one was needed. Higgins scored five of these and the game was just about over when Kramer decided to play safe so he dropped in a perfect one from centre floor which brought everyone to their feet. The contest then ended with the Varsity holding a 3-point decision over the visitors.

It must be admitted that St. John's had a remarkable offense and had the Purple players not been on the alert with their five men defense it might have been a different story. St. John's did their best but their best was not good enough for the Purple quintet.

The line up and summary:

ASSUMPTION	ST. JOHN'S
Ladouceur	R.F. Holtgrieve
Thompson	L.F. Hanlon
Higgins	C. McCarthy
Murray	R.G. Nassr
Kramer	R.G. Bitz
O'Leary	Sub. McGrath
	Myers

Field Goals: Assumption 11; St. John's 10.
Fouls: A.C. 4 out of 5; St. John's 3 out of 7.
Referee: Kinsel.



(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

CLASSROOM CONDUCT: On entering the classroom, select a seat near the window, thus keeping in touch with the outside world. When the lecture begins, drop a book to attract the professor's attention and gaze at him with a look of dog-like devotion. Having thus established a reputation as a model scholar, you will be free to do as you please for the rest of the period. It is then permissible to borrow paper and pen from your neighbor, ask him for the address of his best girl, and write to her.

IN THE REFECTORY: Upon entering the refectory, a sure way to attract admiring glances is to push ahead of those in front and select the best seat in the room. Having established his claim, it will dis-

tinguish the student as one of the social élite and enhance his standing with his classmates if he treats them condescendingly. Certain local luminaries, however, may be treated as equals. Above all, remain master of the situation at all times. In the event of a *faux pas*, such as spilling the soup over the football captain, relieve his embarrassment by passing it off with some triviality as: "I saw the quarter-back with your girl last night" or "Do you think it will rain?"

By this time the student will have done one of two things—joined a fraternity or gone home. In either event he will have no further need of etiquette.

FRANK RUSSEL.

Seneca 217-W.

Albert H. Levy

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PHOTOGRAPHER

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PURPLE & WHITE



VOL. II.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH, ONTARIO, APRIL 1, 1926

No. 10



A Happy Easter



Assumption to Install New Pipe Organ

REV. MONSIGNOR F. J. VAN
ANTWERP AND REV. FR. W. P.
CONSIDINE DONATE MUNI-
FICENT SUMS

It was in 1906 that the Alumni of Assumption College pledged their support for the erection of the beautiful college chapel which was realized in 1908. All who see it are enamoured of this beautiful Gothic structure, designed by one of the best church architects of the country. Few college chapels on the continent are more graceful, more substantial, or more serviceable than this gift of the Alumni to Assumption College.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)



St. Patrick's Day Program is Splendid Treat

ORCHESTRA TRAVELS TO ST.
FRANCIS HALL AND
AMHERSTBURG

The annual St. Patrick's entertainment, staged on the evening of March 18, was by far the finest seen at the College this year. It contained numbers calculated to satisfy every auditor. From the dignity of true classical music it passed through various stages to the more modern jazz type which is so prevalent to-day. Classical songs were present as well as the popular ballads of the hour. Various instruments were heard in solo work. Add to these a fine talk on St. Patrick, a farce comedy skit, and some Irish jigs, and you have the recipe for an enjoyable evening.

After an orchestral selection of Irish airs the program was formally opened by Mr. John Wallace, chairman of the evening, who told his listeners about the Patron Saint of Erin in a way that made an impression on those assembled. We were, indeed, fortunate in securing for the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

EASTER TIME

Let "Alleluia!" sing all hearts to-day,
Gray Lenten skies are riven,
And through the broken drift shines blue
and clear
The sunny Easter heaven.

Listening the song of God's undying love,
The chant of Calvary,
Falling from lips of Singer most Divine,
Men's captive souls grow free.

Sin-fettered lies the grieving earth no
more,
Our Orpheus Divine
From realm of shadow leadeth where the
light
Of God's great love doth shine.

Back from the gates of Hell he brings
His lost Eurydice—
The desolated earth for whom his love
Is from eternity.

So, sweet-voiced blue-bird, sing, and awake
the earth;
Bud, willow, into gold;
Sing, loosened stream, and, happy hylas,
bid
The loitering ferns unfold.

Sing, joyful souls, from weary bonds set
free,
Bid penance burst in bloom,
While pure ascends from holy, hidden
hearts
Prayer's tenderest perfume.

Chant "Alleluia!" all ye works of God,
to-day;
Earth lift the song of Heaven—
Unto the singer who the soul sets free
Heart's crown of love be given.



CALENDAR

- April 4—Easter Sunday.
- April 5—Easter Holidays End at 8.00 P.M.
- April 6—Baseball Season Officially Opens.
- April 15—Annual Oratorical Contest.

Oratorical Contest Finals to be Held April 15

GENERAL PUBLIC IS INVITED TO
ATTEND

On Thursday evening, April 15th, the Annual Oratorical Contest will be held in the College auditorium. On this evening St. Basil's Literary Society will attain the height of its glory when three of its worthiest members will be presented for public hearing and criticism. Of all the activities of the scholastic year, one may safely say that there is none in which such traditional interest and keen competition has ever been shown. This is the one opportunity which a student of Assumption has of addressing the public, and everyone is most anxious to have this honor.

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 2)



Students Welcome Easter Vacation

HOLIDAYS COMMENCE MARCH 31
AND END APRIL 5 AT
8.00 P.M.

As once again the gentle breezes of the south are wafted north, the Robin reappears to chirp his pleasant notes, and old "Sol" soars higher over head, we begin to realize that spring is here again. But what is spring without Easter, and to the college boy, who has been away from home for three months, what is Easter without holidays?

What a scene will there be when the noon-day bells ring merrily on Wednesday March 31st, announcing the beginning of our joyous Easter vacation. Then will the joyous cheers of some four hundred students re-echo to the once welcomed appeal of the old school bell. Rushing in merriment to receive their "Purple and Whites" of April 1st, and dashing to the street to board a car, they will be off again for another short but sweet vacation.

OLD BOYS' PAGE

A REMINISCENCE

Some fifty odd years ago I started out for the College de l'Assomption, as Sandwich College was then designated. In the carriage conveying me thither sat my good parents, long since gone to their reward, who were bringing their boy to enter as a student in the old college which was about to re-open under the charge of the good Basilian Fathers. How well I remember that raw September day, and the dreary drive along the river road. I felt as if I were about to bid farewell to home and friends and country. Nor did the lowering clouds that seemed to hang as a pall over the beautiful river that separates Canada from the United States, tend to rouse my drooping spirits. Following closely after the carriage above mentioned, came a truck loaded high with my bag and baggage; for in the early days of the college every student upon entering was obliged to furnish his own mattress, pillows, blankets, comfortables, sheets and pillow cases and the like. In the later days I learned that this was made necessary because the founders of Assumption College in that fall of 1870 were too poor to purchase these furnishings themselves, good Father O'Connor assuring me that his superiors, in sending him to found this new institution had supplied him with the munificent sum of three hundred dollars in cash.

Turning the corner, after passing the beautiful parish church, and the pretentious turreted building next it called "The Palace," we came in sight of a cold, stern looking structure of brick and stone that looked more like a soldier's barracks than anything else, which we were told was the college. At the door there stood a very handsome, pleasant faced gentleman, whose smile and kindly welcome did much to dispel the gloom that just then I felt both within and without me. This proved to be the Reverend Denis O'Connor, the President of Assumption, who so successfully guided the destinies of the institution through those periolous early days and remained its honored superior for nearly a score of years before he became Bishop of London and afterwards Archbishop of Toronto. Bright, brainy and broad, he was a born leader of men and a wonderful manager of most resourceful powers, as is evidenced in the splendid results achieved during his administration.

In the first year we were but a little family of twenty eight students and a faculty numbering five, including the president. If my memory serve me, besides father O'Connor there was that indefatigable worker and bundle of nerves and brains, Robert McBrady, who now is the Very Rev. Robert McBrady of

Rev. Fr. Robert A. Benson, former professor at Assumption College and, at present, professor at Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit, paid us a visit on Saturday, March 20th. Father Benson was everybody's friend while a member of the staff here, and it was certainly a source of great pleasure to his many friends at Assumption to see him again. Though his visit was not as long as we would have liked, Father Benson promised to return again in the near future.

A few days ago Rev. Fr. F. X. Laurendeau, of the class '99, dined with us. Father Laurendeau is a very faithful alumnus. He is a strong supporter of his Alma Mater's Varsity team in every sport. Father Laurendeau is the Pastor of the Church of Our Lady of the Lake, Ford City, Ont. "Purple and White" takes this occasion to remember him to all his old college associates.

Among the followers of the Western University quintet, which played here last week, was Mr. Gerald Forrestal of London, Ont. Mr. Forrestal took his High School course at Assumption and later continued in his search for knowledge at the University of Western Ontario. We were all glad to see "Jerry" return, and our only regret is that he didn't bring more of the London crew with him.

Many of the younger generation will remember Eddie Barry, former star on the A.C. high quintet and his brother Jim. Both returned to Assumption a few evenings ago to participate in a gruelling contest against Father O'Toole's strong Belvedere quintet.

Joseph Krolczyk, former A.C. student, journeyed to Assumption with the South Western aggregation last week and took part in a hard-fought contest against our High School team. Joe is a regular forward on the fast South Western quintet.

"Spud" Murphy and Eugene Skiffington, both of Detroit, were recent visitors here. Both will be remembered as students here a few years ago.

On Sunday evening, March 21st, Rev. Fr. Gregory Blonde of the class '15, addressed the students of Assumption College in the college chapel. The theme of his wonderful little sermon was the work, hardships and sacrifices of those who devote their lives to missionary work. The students of Assumption wish through the columns of "Purple and White" to congratulate and thank Father Blonde for his delightful sermon.

Toronto; Mr. St. Vincent, at whose oft nodding head some of the bolder and more mischievous ones among the students were wont to fire spit balls as he sat at his little desk presiding over the study hall. On his recovery we would all lose our testimonials to make sure that the real culprit was reached. Then there was the gentle scholar and kindly soul, whom every boy loved dearly, Michael O'Gorman, and the staid polished professor of English Literature, Mr. Guilan. With the exception of the erudite Father McBrady, all have gone into their eternity.

The immortal Rev. J. J. M. Aboulin, who doesn't look much older than he did forty-five years ago, and who, some piously believe, will be translated to high spheres without passing through the trying ordeal ordinary mortals are subject to, was the parish priest and helped out in the college as the occasion demanded. He was assisted in his parish duties by the venerable Father Faure, and old Antoine, a veteran of Napoleonic war fame, whose supreme delight seemed to be in apprehending any boy caught stealing Father Aboulin's grapes or honey, and trouncing him soundly for the misdemeanor. This made up the band of pioneer educators who so bravely started out to build up a great institution of learning in western Ontario.

Withal we were a very happy community. Strange to say I never heard a complaint from any of the attending students, although we had none of the material comforts that the college boy of today enjoys. My bed in the old dormitory was near one of the windows in that venerable pile of brick and mortar known as Assumption College in 1870, and it was no unusual thing to awaken in the morning to find a snowdrift on the top of one's bed clothes and forming a carpet on the floor beneath, to greet one's feet in the morning. We were lulled to sleep by the rattling of those big, loosely fitted, window sashes and the dulcet tones of our dormitory prefects soporific snore.

In these early days we had no water works, and so had to be very sparing of the measured amount of water put into our basins. There were no pitchers then, the house being too poor, I presume, to furnish such a luxury, and many a time we had to break through the ice that had formed in our basins during the night if we wanted to wash at all. I can still see that big box stove which stood in the centre of the dormitory with its hundred feet of stove pipe. It was usually piled full of long blocks of green elm and just before we went upstairs to retire, a shoveful of bright burning embers was placed beneath the pile. It looked cheerful enough when we entered the room, and somehow it seemed to cast a glow of warmth

about us, but alas! for expectations, the sap oozed out of the green wood and sizzled down upon the cheery embers and brought them to a watery grave. However, we were all lusty, healthy lads, and tumbling into bed under a mountain of blankets and comfortables, we soon became oblivious to the nightly tragedy of the coals in the sound sleep of a tired college boy. If one awakened during the night he was cheered by the sight of the flickering light of the old kerosene lamp that sent out a very compelling perfume all round it. I was often glad my place in the dormitory was not near the lamp. Despite it all, we were sound sleepers in those days. The only thing that disturbed our placid dreams was the old cracked hand bell that Frank Semande religiously rang every morning at 5 a.m. The rest of us considered him a fiend as he startled us with its rasping noise in the morning and possibly might have wreaked dire vengeance on his innocent head, had not the wholesome fear of the Superior of the house deterred us.

The toilets, if the old shed which constituted this very necessary adjunct to every well regulated institution of learning, might be thus designated, was situated about half a mile, more or less, from the building in which we lived. This was very sanitary, no doubt, but somewhat uncomfortable on cold winter nights. We were consoled in the thought, however, that in this very important consideration professors and students were all treated alike. It was the only place of its kind on the premises.

The games on the little campus then in existence consisted of the usual college sports, baseball, football, handball, "shinny", with walking and jumping for the sobersides.

On the whole, the retrospect is a very pleasant one, full of delightful memories and replete with happy experiences one would long to live over again. The marvellous progress that has been made by Assumption College in these past fifty years is a splendid testimony to the zeal, self-sacrifice, piety and accomplished scholarship of the good Basilian Fathers. *Prospere, procede et regna.*

ALUMNUS.



Mr. Philip Mugan, of London Ontario, visited us last Wednesday. Phil matriculated from Assumption in 1923 and is now a junior at St. Peter's School of Philosophy, London. Phil was a brilliant light in the classroom, on the grid-iron, the court and the diamond at A.C. a few years ago.

Among the recent visitors at Assumption were Mr. John McMillan, Mr. Robert Rock and Mr. Richard Noon. Mr. McMillan and Mr. Rock graduated from Assumption last year and are now attending Mt. St. Mary Seminary, Norwood, Ohio. Mr. Noon, a star basketball and baseball player of a few years ago, is also attending the Seminary. It was with great pleasure that we welcomed these three men back and we wish to remember them to all their old associates.

Our dear friend Monsignor F. J. Van Antwerp is recovering very nicely from the results of the accident of which he was a victim a short time ago. We rejoice to know that he has been able to leave the hospital. Some time ago he promised to preach our retreat this year, and we all unite in praying that nothing will prevent him from doing so.

A few days ago a letter was received from our famous Alumnus, "Nig" Clarke. Expressing his appreciation and thanks for the article published in our last issue, Mr. Clarke promised to come over to see us soon. This is the first time in twenty six years that "Nig" has not gone to training camp. He says that he could continue to play for years, but he is tired of the life, and has now settled down in Detroit where he is a very successful Real Estate Agent.



(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

And to-day, we again thank our faithful Alumni, as we anticipate a new Pipe-organ for this edifice, which, for the past eighteen years has been an inspiration to piety for every student. What do we need more than a new organ? True, our old reed-organ has given us splendid service, but it has begun to sound out of place in our beautiful spacious chapel. Therefore a new pipe-organ has been decided upon in order that our services to God may be all the more pleasing.

Negotiations were made with one of the greatest Organ Companies in America, Cassavant Bros., St. Hyacinth, Quebec, and a beautiful five thousand dollar organ has been purchased. Owing to numerous urgent demands they are not able to install our new organ immediately. The contract binds them to have it installed within a year, but this we hope, will be done within a few months.

Some five years ago, when Rev. Fr. William P. Considine passed away, he willed to Assumption College a munificent sum of money, two thousand and two hundred dollars, which was to be used for a new organ. Father Considine was a student here from 1875 to 1878 and remained a most faithful Alumnus unto death. He also left to the College his library and a very beautiful chalice. To him we owe many thanks, but since the Almighty God has called him to his eternal reward, we will offer up our prayers that God may raise him to a lofty place among his saints in heaven.

Rev. Monsignor F. J. Van Antwerp, Pastor of Holy Rosary Parish, Detroit, donated the generous sum of two thousand dollars, which, together with that of Father Considine has enabled the college to purchase this wonderful organ. Monsignor Van Antwerp was here as a student from 1870 to 1877. Few alumni have been as faithful to their Alma Mater as Monsignor Van Antwerp. He has returned to Assumption to preach some twenty five Annual Retreats to the students. "The students' friend" is the appellation earned many years ago and retained by multiplied titles. To him the college owes more than it can ever repay, except in one way, the thanks and prayers of grateful hearts.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

evening the services of Mr. McCloskey, a well-known vocalist in Detroit. Mr. McCloskey had a way of singing Irish songs that met with instant approval. In pleasing voice he sang two groups of songs and, had it been left to the student-body to decide, he would have had to continue singing all night to satisfy them. Other vocal solos were rendered by Mr. Thomas Campbell. Mr. Campbell's clear tenor voice was unusually gratifying to the ear and he held his audience speechless.

The instrumental solos were admirably well executed. Professor Napolitano ably demonstrated the capabilities of the 'cello. A saxophone solo played by the deft fingers of Paul Hennes delighted the listeners immensely. For the first time this year, Ed. Brown showed us that he was a pianist of no mean ability. In an excellent piano solo, the ease and clarity with which some difficult runs were handled was a surprise to many. With his brother, William, he played a violin and piano duet. The applause accorded both players was only just recompense for the musicianly performance which they gave. Some Irish jigs were well executed by David Geromette, who has become quite popular on these occasions.

A skit entitled "Fun in a Classroom" was presented by Messrs. Dalberg, V. Kelly, Welsh, and McKenna. The many humorous moments in this act elicited roars of laughter from the audience. During the entertainment the orchestra displayed, in various selections, a much improved form over that which was heard on former occasions.

Father Dillon's announcement of a sleep-over brought a pleasant evening to a close.

The postponement of our entertainment until the evening of the eighteenth was caused by the fact that the College Orchestra was engaged elsewhere on the seventeenth. On that night they journeyed to Amherstbury, where they played for an Irish comedy. On that occasion they far surpassed themselves in their playing. In fact, it was their finest performance this year. Ever on the alert, they readily complied with the exacting demands of Mr. Hennes, their conductor. A wonderful reception was accorded them, a fitting reward for their many hours of practice.

This was not the only engagement of our orchestra. For on the previous evening they took part in a St. Patrick's Day Program at St. Francis Hall. Here again they proved their right to the title with which they have more than once been praised, "the biggest and best orchestra that Assumption College ever produced." At this concert, Paul Hennes, chief saxophonist of the orchestra was featured in a solo number. The applause he received almost resembled an ovation. He was recalled many times and generously responded with two encores.

Always anxious to please, the orchestra entertained us during dinner on the seventeenth with Irish and popular music.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE

PURPLE & WHITE

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Athletics and Scholarship

There are, and always will be, a few narrow-minded critics who will continue to advocate the abolition of athletic activities from the college curriculum. Their main argument, a weak one at that, is that indulgence in sports cuts off proficiency to a great degree in the classroom. While this assertion may be true in a few individual instances, it will become apparent after a little unbiased observation that the good effected by athletics more than offsets the deficient scholarship of these few "tramp" athletes. (We call them tramp athletes because they go to college not to increase their intellectual capacity, but merely to satisfy their ravishing passion for physical pleasures).

No one would be simple-minded enough to judge the moral standard of a nation by the human derelicts that we harbor in our penitentiaries and other institutions of a like character. Then why are we continually being called upon to defend athletics when a small percentage of our athletes fall below the scholastic standards? The only reasonable answer is that these few critics are too bigotted to see two sides of any question. Moreover, they do not, at the same time, call our attention to the large number of students, not participating in sports, that fail yearly. Just this year something like two hundred and seventy five Freshman students at the University of Michigan were dropped because of failure in the mid-year examinations. Can our critics blame this state of affairs on athletics?

A brief summary of the benefits derived from active competition in sports suffices to refute all dissenting opinions and at the same time serves to support the soundness

of our judgment in making athletics an important feature of our college curriculum.

In the first place, sports to a certain extent take the odium from the daily incessant grind of the class work. All business men are urged by intelligent doctors to cultivate a hobby apart from their usual endeavors. The necessity of this practice is based on the belief that a hobby will tend to give the mind its necessary recreation. Athletics serve as a hobby for the entire student body; for the athletes, it affords competition; for the other students, it creates an interest in representative teams, commonly called school spirit.

Secondly, the physical exertion employed in athletic games builds up the strength and vigor of the body, and brings about sufficient confidence in competition, which are so necessary for carrying out one's life work, for which education is merely a preparation. All the education in the world is absolutely worthless if the possessor of it is too timid to express himself, or if his poor health continually occupies his whole and individual attention. Thus athletics of some kind are a potent ally of education.

Again, athletes are required to attain a fixed standard in their class work in order to be eligible to compete. Hence athletics instead of being a check upon intellectual advancement, becomes on the contrary, an added incentive. These few of the many powerful arguments in favor of athletics should be sufficient to convince anyone, but a sceptic, that athletics are a necessary part of college life.



WHAT IS LIFE TO YOU?

To the soldier life's a battle
To the teacher life's a school.
Life's a "good thing" for the grafter;
It's a failure to the fool.
To the man upon the engine
Life's a long and heavy grade;
It's a gamble to the gambler;
To the merchant it's a trade.

Life's a picture to the artist,
To the rascal life's a fraud;
Life, perhaps, is but a burden
To the man beneath the hod.
Life is lovely to the lover,
To the player life's a play;
Life may be a load of trouble
To the man upon the dray.

Life is but a long vacation
To the man who loves his work,
Life's an everlasting effort
To the ones who like to shirk.
To the earnest Christian worker
Life's a story ever new,
Life is what we try to make it,
Brother, WHAT IS LIFE TO YOU?

—OVERLAND.



BUY AN "A" PIN.

HOLY WEEK

Once again after six long weeks spent in mortification and penance now, at length we sit at that great table with Christ in the Holy City and witness the institution of our Blessed Sacrament. Again we accompany Him to Gethsemane, gaze upon His sorrowing countenance and try to comfort Him in His great agony. With what remorse of conscience at our many failings do we behold our blessed Lord betrayed into the hands of the mob by a traitor's kiss and rushed away to be condemned to a cruel death by the indictments of plotting priests and the testimony of lying witnesses. With what sad steps do we follow our suffering Christ to Calvary's peak, see the cruel nails pierce His tender hands, and watch Him, suspended on the cross for three agonizing hours, finally pass away, the victim of sin.



WEAR A SMILE

You'll find them in college, at home, on the streets, everywhere—those forlorn, wan-faced gloomy individuals that bring each day in and see each day out, bemoaning the luckless lot that fate has wished upon them, finding fault with every law, criticizing every neighbor and forever predicting dire and disastrous consequences for themselves and their friends, for everyone and everything. With shoulders stooped, hands pocketed, and a shuffling gait that betokens not even the slightest hidden spark of ambition, they drag themselves about, seemingly doing their utmost to ensnare a world of cheer in the dark and sullen bonds of an ill-tempered shroud of gloom. Their very presence seems to cast a shadow over the sunny skies of joy and gladness. "There'll be war soon." "You won't live to be thirty." "We'll never win." "I'm going to flunk." Such are the sorrowful predictions made by these various "Mr. Glooms", who, tottering on the very brink of despondency, seek to drag every fellow-creature with them into the black depths of this chasm.

By all things that you cherish, dear readers, don't be one of these. Life, after all, IS worth living. See things from their sunny side and look for the good in the others. Be ambitious. Aim for the highest things of life that you may attain the higher ones, and above all—WEAR A SMILE. Cheer, comfort and encourage others. Take life's bumps as you get them; take them with a smile. If you do this, you will stand high and unburdened on the glowing peak of radiant cheerfulness, an example to those "Mr. Glooms", who lie prostrate in the darksome valley below, having succumbed long since to their multitude of toils and troubles. Shun the valley. Strive for the peak—WEAR A SMILE.

WITH THE CLASSES

Wallace: "Did you see how I moved the audience last night?"

McDermott: "Moved isn't the proper word for it, it was little short of a stampede."

Fr. Guinan: "If you boys ever want to pass a history exam, you'll have to work ten times as hard as you are now."

Paquette: "Ten times nothing is nothing; easy."

Paquette! Paquette thou art divine,
Thy hair, thine eyes, are almost sublime.
For some men may speak
And others may bake,
But to you, our sheik
We concede the cake.

Agostini: "Do you know what a 'Bachelor of Arts' is Mike?"

Mike: "Sure dumbell, it's a painter that never gets married."

Speaker: "It looks like rain."

Bondy: "What does?"

Speaker: "Water."

Gignac to Jeanette C.: "Do you know dear, that our lips are parallel?"

Jeanette C.: "How do you get that way?"

Gignac: "Because they never meet."

Father O'Toole: "How do they call the dumbies to dinner?"

Regan: "I'll bite."

Father O'Toole: "They ring dumbbells."

O'Donnell (Registering): "Have you a room with running water?"

Fr. Nick: "We did have, but we repaired the roof last summer."

Mr. McIntyre entered seventh grade the other day and proceeded to tell the boys what a bright bunch of devils we would have in hell if they continued to neglect their mission dues. I guess his oration had the desired effect as the youngsters shelled out \$1.75 that day.

Supiano (to Alfes at table): "If you use so much sugar on your bread you'll get diabetes."

Tierney: "No, he'll get pyhrrea."

Supiano: "Go away, you'll only get Pyhrrea from eating too much pie."

Health notes—

To the thin: Don't eat too fast.

To the fat: Don't eat too—Fast.

FOURTH YEAR HIGH CLASS NOTES

On March 12th when Speaker hurled a matured apple-core at "Farmer McDermott" he missed, and alas! the fruit never stopped until it spread out and rested on the cheek of David Primeau. Jumping to his feet, and shaking his hair down over his eyes, David reached for his pocket. Silence reigned. Then, drawing out his green silk hanky, he wiped his face and in a tone quivering with angry emotion David said, "Burns, don't you ever do that again—especially to me." (Curtain). The moral of this short episode is: "Never smite David Primeau with an over-ripe apple-core."

Fr. Kennedy: "Say Wallace, there's a period there, don't read so fast, don't you know what pauses are?"

Wallace: "Sure, pauses are things that grow on cats."

Stockton is so dumb that he thinks that Benedict Arnold was a janitor, because they say that after his exile, he spent the rest of his life in abasement.

Vleck has been somewhat quiet lately; he's trying to figure out why all great men's birthdays fall on holidays.

Fr. Tighe: "Who can name one important thing that we have now, which we did not have 100 years ago?"

Peltier: "Me."

Hartman (in the locker room): "Say Cooney you've got your shoes on the wrong feet."

Cooney: "G'wan, these are the only feet I got."

FIRST ARTS CLASS NOTES

McCabe and Brown, after joyously celebrating St. Patrick's Day, came into class the next morning with their prose work. They said they had been out late and thought it was Friday. Significant, to say the least.

First Arts wishes to thank Fr. O'Toole for the first Latin spare of the year. The much needed respite came as a complete surprise and revived Belles Lettres' belief in Santa Claus.

First Arts celebrated the death of Catiline with a twenty-five minute spare. They are now ready to murder Horace and make him like it.

"Putz" Nugent, the Philosopher's most rabid advocate of mastication, wants Fr. Nicholson to buy some cuspidors for the corridors.

Joyous individual returning from a merry-making expedition: "Shay, this key's got a door on it."

Frank Walsh says: A collegiately dressed fellow is one who has to take two steps before his pants move.

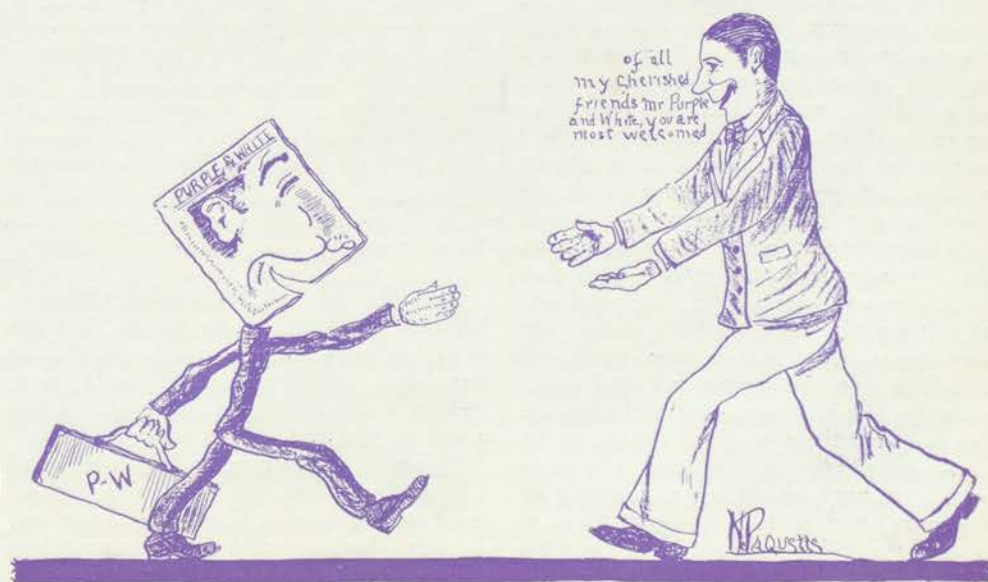
Harris (to Brown, who is trying to strike the wrong end of a match): "Why not use the other end?"

Brown: "Aw, anybody can do it that way."

Mr. Whelihan: "Who was John A. Macdonald?"

Barron: "The man who invented Macdonald's chewing tobacco."

Have You Purchased A COLLEGE PIN?



SPORTS --

ASSUMPTION'S
1926 CAGE TEAM

Standing—Rev. J. H. O'Loane, C.S.B. (Coach), G. O'Leary, J. Murray, C. Dettman, R. Williams and D. Welsh (Student Manager).
Front Row—J. Higgins, H. Thompson, E. Ladouceur, A. Kramer (Captain), J. Kronk, J. Donlon and C. Armstrong.

Varsity Basketball Season Officially Closed March 16

On March 16th the curtain was officially drawn on Varsity basketball activities for the year 1925-26. Looking back over the list of opponents it is with little wonder that we see defeats as well as victories recorded there. Assumption College does not schedule teams which she knows she can easily defeat. If Assumption's college registration was compared with St. John's or City College, or College of Law, or Alma or any of the others, you would truly realize that Assumption is ambitious. She is playing teams in every sport that are made up of the choicest players picked from hundreds of students. This year there were only eleven men proficient enough to don the purple suit and enlist under the Varsity standard. Assumption does not encourage sports for the sake of honour or victory but for sport's sake, to make men, men who can win squarely or take defeat and smile. However, there is no need for alibis as you will readily see by examining this complete record of the season's battles.

Dec. 12—A.C. 22	St. John's Univ.....	13
Dec. 15—A.C. 23	Det. Inst. of Tech.....	11
Dec. 18—A.C. 15	Det. City College.....	30
Jan. 16—A.C. 36	Wyandotte Faculty.....	18
Jan. 22—A.C. 16	Det. Coll. of Law.....	20
Jan. 29—A.C. 26	Alma College.....	27
Feb. 8—A.C. 30	St. Mary's Sem.....	32
Feb. 10—A.C. 25	Highland Park J.C.....	41
Feb. 12—A.C. 46	Cleary College.....	16
Feb. 16—A.C. 26	Det. City College.....	39
Feb. 19—A.C. 22	Wyandotte Faculty.....	36
Feb. 24—A.C. 19	Univ. of Dayton.....	17
Feb. 27—A.C. 26	St. John's Univ.....	23
Mar. 2—A.C. 26	St. Mary's Sem.....	28
Mar. 5—A.C. 42	Cleary College.....	22
Mar. 9—A.C. 30	Highland Park J.C.....	31
Mar. 12—A.C. 23	Det. Coll. of Law.....	22
Mar. 16—A.C. 26	Western University.....	33

Total Score:
A.C. 479

Opponents 459

Thus we see that Assumption outscored her opponents by twenty points, that out of the eighteen games played, eight of these were decisively won, that two more were lost by a one point margin, two by a two point margin and one by four points.

Speaking of individual players, we don't like to boast but we have been told by good authority that Captain Kramer and Johnny Murray could make any college five in Ontario or Michigan and some stated that they had never seen a profes-

sional pair of guards give a better exhibition than these two stalwarts gave in several games. They are both three-sport men and we have good reason to be proud of them. Next in order was Ernest Ladouceur. "Hoddie" was captain and star guard on the High School team last year. This season the "Flying Frenchman" was moved to right forward position where his shiftiness, speed, and accuracy won him a berth on the big five. Higgins was the next most valuable man on the team. Due to injuries early in the season the real worth of this player was not appreciated until he started in the Alma game. In the remaining games he was always among the highest scorers and his checking and hard playing gives ample proof of what school spirit really is.

Left forward was the only position that was hard to fill this season. At the Dayton University game which was one of the crowning victories of the year, Mike Thompson got the call and showed his stuff by scoring 8 of the team's 19 points. Although Mike is not a physical giant he has nevertheless stood the gaff and as regular left forward from then on has been outstanding in the score columns. Dett-

ASSUMPTION HIGH DOWNS ROSARY

man, O'Leary and Donlon have all done a great deal of substituting throughout the season and are to be considered as valuable assets to the team. Dettman had no doubt the hardest task of any player this year, that was to try to make a guard position despite the ability of Kramer and Murray. Kronk, Armstrong and Williams got a taste of the game during the season and no doubt they will fill up any gaps on the team next year.

Now there has been considerable talk around the yard about who was the highest scorer on the team and if so-and-so didn't get more baskets than somebody else. So in justice to the little fellows who are particularly interested in individual scores, and to establish an authority on this matter by which their bets may be settled, we print the following record which has been officially stamped as mathematically correct:

WHO'S WHO

Kramer	R.G.	38	25	101
Ladouceur	R.F.	35	11	81
Thompson	L.F.	28	13	69
Higgins	C.	28	8	64
O'Leary	L.F.	27	5	59
Dettman	C.	25	8	58
Murray	L.G.	10	3	23
Donlon	R.F.	9	3	21
Kronk	L.F.	0	2	2
Armstrong	C.	0	1	1
Williams	R.G.	0	0	0

200 79 479

The members of the Varsity team, through the medium of the Purple & White, wish to extend to Rev. J. H. O'Loane their deep appreciation and many thanks for his untiring efforts in coaching them during the past season and they are assured that their success is to a great extent due to his sacrificing efforts in their behalf.

J. M. Waterston

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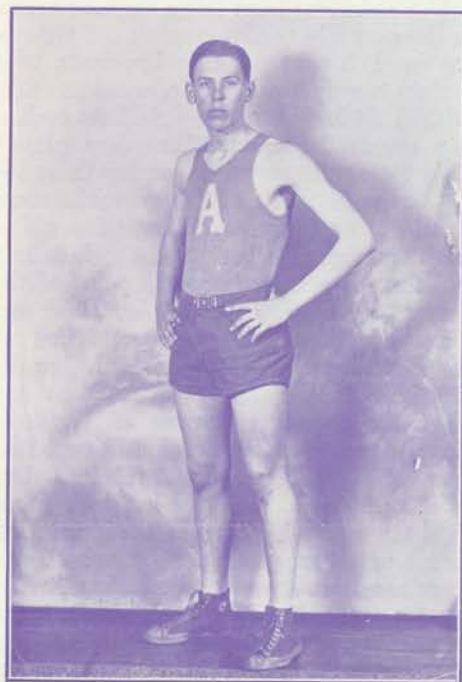
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OLD RIVALS DISPLAY THRILLING CONTEST; HIGGINS AND LANE STAR

On March 12th last, another one of those high-tension games that Assumption's gym has been noted for this year, held the assembled spectators veritably entranced for forty historic minutes, when our High School team took on the Rosary High five, parochial champs of Detroit and nosed them out by the closest margins. The final reading was 22-21.



HIGH SCHOOL CAPTAIN "RIBBS" AMELING, Captain and star centre of the A. C. High quintet, which closed its season on March 16th with 20 victories to its credit.

Rosary has long been an old rival of Assumption and the High players wanted to beat the Warriors the worst way on this night as the Detroit team had wrestled a 9-8 victory from our prep cagers in a previous engagement at the Rosary gym. It was only after they had spent their best efforts and had brought to bear every bit of their basketball technique that they accomplished their ambition.

Starting off with a rush the Assumption team stepped into a lead that was never relinquished but which seldom exceeded a two point margin. Higgins, Forche, and Bondy marched down the floor and by some brilliant combination work, scored on close-in shots to keep their team in the lead. Rosary, due to the close checking of the Purple players, was able to secure only one field goal in the first two stanzas and the score at the half-time interval read: Assumption 9, Rosary 6.

The second half was much a repetition of the first with the play even a little faster. Lee Higgins played a big hand in the Purple team's scoring and counted four times during the last period on timely shots that kept Assumption in the lead.

Sub Minims Have Successful Road Trip

DEFEAT ST. MARY'S JUNIORS AT
MT. CLEMENS 21-19

Fr. Guinan, ably assisted by Ed. Pokriefka, took his famous Sub-Minims to Mt. Clemens on St. Patrick's Day, where they played their hardest game of the season with the St. Mary's Juniors. The Bath City Boys showed a fast and peppy quintet, that kept the A.C. boys continually on their toes. Throughout the game the Sub-Minims were behind all the way. With only a half minute to go 'Nevers' Evans tied the count at 19, and a few seconds later Butler shot in the winning basket, thus cinching a hotly contested battle. Bill O'Brien, Hall, Onsti and Strong all showed up in the best of form throughout the game while all the St. Mary's team proved great players, especially "Shorty" Grosebold.

It must be mentioned that the Assumption youngsters played to their largest crowd, the St. Mary's gym being crowded with the High School students, as well as all the grades; plus several fans. Among the crowd was Rev. Fr. Howard, cheering the boys along. The St. Mary's boys are to be commended for their true sportsmanship. They treated the A.C. boys with the greatest attention before and after the game.

Since the road trip the Sub-Minims have defeated the General Byng School 22-16, and the Mystics of Windsor, 32-21.

Six field goals and a point from the foul line was his total for the evening. Forche contributed six points, while the defensive work of Daly and Beausoleil played a very important part in the victory. Bondy was effective at dribbling the ball to mid-court and added timely points to the score. Capt. Ameling saw some action in the closing canto and acquitted himself well. Jimmy Lane, who a few years ago displayed his wares under Purple and White colors, starred for the losers. Playing a guard position he was a constant worry to the Purple forwards and along with DeRade accounted for seventeen of his team's points. The line-up:

ASSUMPTION	ROSARY
Higgins	R.F. DeRade
Forche	L.F. Ragner
Bondy	C. Crane
Daly	R.G. Parnay
Beausoleil	L.G. Lane
Ameling	C. Guarneiri
Field Goals: Higgins 6; Forche 2;	
Bondy 1; DeRade 4; Lane 2; Guarneri 1.	
Points after Foul: Forche 2; Bondy 1;	
Higgins 1; Lane 3; DeRade 2; Ragner 2.	
Score at half: 9-6.	
Final score: 22-21.	

Belvederes Have Successful Season

WIN 13 OUT OF 19 GAMES

The Belvedere basketball season came to a close on March 22nd after a most successful season, as their standing will indicate, winning 13 and losing 6 contests. Father O'Toole, the coach, is to be commended for his faithful and untiring efforts towards the team, and for the good work he has done. Taking a bunch of raw and green material early in the season and moulding a team out of it, was no easy task, yet he accomplished a successful undertaking which deserves mention. The Belvedere players one and all deserve due praise for their fine showing, and their staunch support to their team, as well as their ever loyal and fighting team spirit.

In the past two weeks the Belvederes have had a busy time, playing six games, in which they broke even. First of the six teams was the Federal Reserve Bank of Detroit, who went down under the count of 29-16. Then came the White Mules of Windsor, and the two teams put up one of the best contests of the season. It was a neck and neck race all the way right to the barrier with the "Donkeys" ahead by 3 points, winning 17-14. Lorehn and Stone were the outstanding performers for the home team, while Finn and Butcher were best for the Nags. The Belvederes, anxious for another try at the White Mules, took them on again for the second time in a week. The Mules fearing the Belvederes' vengeance, brought along Jubenville, star of the Omar Juniors. Once more the Mules were victorious, the score being 24-16. Jubenville was the scoring ace for the winners, getting 14 of his team's points. Belvederes' next opponent was the Carlo Club of Detroit, who lost 26-13. On St. Pat's night the team took a trip to Windsor, where they played the Blue Arrows, who downed them 36-17. The College boys were away off form this night and couldn't acquaint themselves with the opponent's gym until the final quarter when it was too late, while the Arrows were in their best form of the season. The Belvederes' last victims were the Campbell Decorators from across the River, who found it a hard job to paint the basket, losing 31-17. Beck and Lorehn were the stars for the Students, while Ed Barry, a former A.C. student, was the main painter for the Decorators, making 11 of his team's points.

Frank Walsh has been grumbling around the editor for the last couple of days. The whole trouble is that Frank's pet team was given a decisive walloping by the Blue Arrows, who later fell before the onslaughts of the Tai Kuns, who are a smaller team than Frank's Belvederes. Frank was at last persuaded to write the games up, although much against his will. Frank has been blowing up his aggregation all year but now the air has slipped out of his sails—it looks like it's too bad, Frank.

Tai Kuns Near End of Season

TO DATE 18 WINS AND 3 DEFEATS

As we go to press the Tai Kuns' Basketball season is just about ended, only two more games remaining on their schedule. No matter how these two contests will come out the team will finish the season with a fine record. Fr. Kennedy, the coach, is to be congratulated on the fine performance of his team, and the players also must be commended for their outstanding work.

The Tai Kuns have taken on four teams in the past two weeks, coming out victorious in each contest. The Crescents, who put up a very weak battle, were the first to fall, 28-9. Then the Tai Kuns took a trip across the pond where they played Holy Rosary Reserves, trimming them 17-2. At the first half of this game the score stood 5-0. Rosary saved herself a white-wash by caging a basket in the last half and thereby getting her only point of the game. Dyer, Nolan and Mencil shared the scoring honors of this game. The Fort Defenders were the next to fall, losing the decisions 20-9. The Tai Kuns' last win was over the Blue Arrows of Windsor, whom they defeated in a closely contested game, 18-17. The score at the half time was 6 up, and continued anyone's game until the final whistle when the home team came out the victors. Durocher and Karamon were strong and steady throughout the game at guard, while Mencil was best on the forward line, caging 5 baskets. Dayer caged 5 points to his team's cause.



Maple Leafs Close Record Season

Few students realize the difficulties one must undergo, in organizing a day-scholar team. It is so hard to get practice hours, when all possible candidates may attend. There are so many outside influences that hinder or deter them from attending practice with any degree of regularity. Last year the Maple Leafs, a day-scholar basketball team, made their initial appearance, as representing the day-students, ranging in age between fourteen and fifteen. They had a very successful year, some of the players making berths on higher teams this year.

With the formal opening of the gym last November, the call for prospective candidates was duly announced on the bulletin-board. About fifteen students turned out. Among these, there were some, who were not stars by any means, but they had good will and were willing to profit by the instruction and advice offered. They were fortunate in obtaining a couple of practice hours, that could be attended by

Warrior Basketeers Prove Snappy Quintet

A very successful court season was enjoyed by the speedy Warrior quintet under the careful and skilful coaching of Rev. Fr. P. Bart. Father Bart is a very enthusiastic coach and possesses that uncanny knack of getting the boys to work for him. That old "Fight till you die spirit" was drilled into the youngsters and exemplified perfectly in many a gruelling contest here this year. Big or small, they all fell alike when they met the Warrior quintet. Out of 14 games they only dropped four and these were to high standard teams.

Their last game of the season was with the strong W.C.I. Reserves. Though out-classed in size, age and strength, the Warriors showed their superior skill by defeating this aggregation 26-17. The game was as fast as lightning, replete with splendid passing, accurate shooting and brilliant team work.

Peltier and Schoeninger or Rivard were the regular forwards and with Barnett at centre formed a wonderful scoring combination. At guard, White and Helley-buyck performed in a very creditable manner throughout the season. Donovan and Kennedy were quite capable of taking any player's place should a substitution be necessitated, and they deserve honorable mention for their performance when called upon.

Now that basketball is over, the boys are beginning to look forward to baseball. Father Bart, who has so skilfully coached the Warriors to success in both football and basketball will also have them in baseball. Baseball is Father Bart's specialty, and we are looking forward to seeing him mould one of the snappiest little Nines in the country.

all. And in a short time, after diligent and assiduous practice the Maple Leafs had a quintet that possessed a formidable attacking line made up of Menard, Glandon and Salive; and with Gosselin and Sharron as members of the defense. Nor were they lacking in good substitutes, having Normand, Earl Sharron, McCarthy, and Holland to place in the breach, when some of the regulars faltered.

Up to date, they have played twenty-one games, winning sixteen of these and losing five by very low margins. Probably the most outstanding encounter of their career, was the day they played the strong St. Rose High School team at Amherstburg. To the onlookers the game was filled with many thrills, and it was the unanimous opinion of all, that it was one of the best games played by the Maple Leafs this year.

The director of athletics at Assumption, is proud of the showing made by the Maple Leafs, and hopes that the day scholars will continue in the future to take more interest in college athletics.

Minims Enjoy Trip to Monroe

WIN CONTEST FROM MONROE BOYS
29-16

Father Tighe's Minims enjoyed a successful trip to Monroe under the careful guidance of Mr. S. Murphy, where they downed the Boys of the "Hall of the Divine Child" School, 29-16. The Monroe students showed themselves to be real little sportsmen and treated our boys royally. At half time the score stood 10-9 in the Minim's favor, but the last half they far out scored their hosts. Parks, Capling, and Hughes did most of the scoring for their team, while their mates, Courey and Potucek excelled in guarding. Klooge and Long were the best for the Michigan town.

A few days after returning from their victorious journey they took on the Eagle Juniors whom they downed by the heavy score of 32-15.

MINIMS

MONROE

G. O'Brien	R.F.....	Klooge
Capling	L.F.....	Andrews
Hughes	C.	Long
Courey	R.G.....	Bellman
Potucek	L.G.....	Essex
Parks	Sub.	
Thomas	Sub.	

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

In the preliminaries, which were held March 29-30, ten contestants took part. All ten delivered fine orations and the task of choosing the three finalists was by no means an envied one. We regret very much that we are unable to announce the three, judged best fitted to enter the finals, but as the preliminaries were just closed last night, the three best orators will not be announced until to-day.

On Thursday evening, April 15th, at 8.00 o'clock the three who are deemed most worthy, will present their orations in the college auditorium. The judges for this event are not yet known but we are sure that they will be three outsiders quite capable of fulfilling the duties which their office as judges entails. Rev. Monsignor D. O'Connor, D.D., Vicar General of London Diocese, is the donor of the prize. The prize is twenty five dollars in gold and is undoubtedly the most coveted prize for which a student may compete.

To each and every one of the friends of Assumption College, PURPLE AND WHITE extends a cordial invitation to attend this the greatest event, from a literary point of view, in the college curriculum. Bring your friends with you. Everyone will be welcome.



Have You Purchased
A COLLEGE RING?

SPORT COMMENT

Several of our hockey players had the pleasure of shaking hands with Manager Dandurand and his famous "Flying Frenchmen" whom they met at Windsor where the Canadiens were seen in action. Ovila St. Amant, who hails from Montreal and who played left defense on our sextet, acted as interpreter and presenter. Ovila departed on March 24th to resume his duties as an officer on one of the lake boats. His team-mates and many friends whom he made during his short stay, wish him all success and hope to see him again next year. "Frenchie" promised us the royal salute the first time he passes on the Detroit River. Adieu, bon heureux!

Western University of London defeated the College five here on March 16th to the tune of 33-26. Although Assumption wanted this final game of their inter-collegiate schedule they nevertheless appeared in second class form. The Howell Brothers and Turville were the scoring aces for the visitors. Space does not permit the write-up that is deserving of this game, however we wish to state that the Forest City boys are real clean sports and were worthy of their victory.

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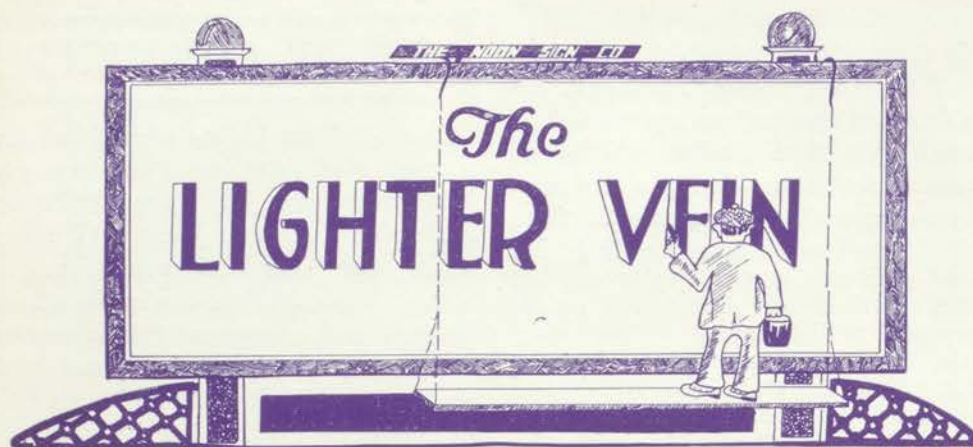
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Weekly Novelette

The morning of the thirty-first day of March of the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-six had finally dawned. The sun had risen in all its glory. The early dew took on a silver sheen. It was indeed a glorious morning.

The sunlight crept into a certain famous room on a famous flat in a famous college and warmed the sleeping form of a famous character. This famous personage was a youth named John Steele, better known as the 'careful Scotchman'. Watching the sun play on the features of this innocent child was enough to inspire the most unpoetic person. What is more peaceful to gaze upon than the smiling countenance of a sleeping child? If one was to see him sleeping there on that particular morning he would experience little surprise if some unseen hand would place a halo over the tussled locks of the sleeping youth. The famous flat was none other, of course, than the Philosophers' flat.

The sunlight was gradually creeping into the room until it rested on the form of his room-mate, Clarence Nugent. Oh ye gods! What a contrast! At a glance at the bed clothes one could guess of the sleepless night that the occupant of the bed went through. He was not sleeping even now. He sat there red-eyed and was staring at his room-mate and friend. Truly it was a pitiful sight. He was not feeling of joy as his sleeping room-mate was undoubtedly enjoying; for was this not the day that their Easter holidays began?

"Why did I do that?" muttered the troubled Nugent, "He was a wonderful pal and I broke his trust in me. Little he knows of the wrong I have done him, of the sleepless nights that I went through at the thoughts of my disloyalty. I must make a clean breast of the whole thing to him."

The bell for rising had rung. The two room mates had gone to the chapel for morning prayer and mass. Then they had breakfasted. And now they were closeted in their room again. Clarence decided not to hesitate any longer.

"John," muttered the repentant Nugent, "before we part to leave for home in this joyous season I wish to make a confession. Shun me if you will, for 'tis only my

desert. But I plead forgiveness—John bear with me."

The 'careful Scotchman' was indeed surprised at this outburst. With a wave of the right hand he motioned him to continue while he felt for his purse with his left hand.

"All during the mid-year exams," continued the now nervous Nugent, "I—I—well, I filled my fountain pen out of your ink bottle."

With a yell Steele sprang towards his former friend who was now terror-stricken. Nevertheless he had enough presence of mind to make a dash for the door and escape the wrath of the mad Scotchman. Steele did not follow him but went at once to his desk and looked at the remaining contents of his ink bottle and breathed a prayer to St. Andrew that he would be more careful in the future. He then sat down and meditated on the unfaithfulness of his friend.

"By George," muttered the 'careful Scotchman'; "can you imagine that? And all the while I thought he was the soul of honesty. Why I even was a little scrupulous when I would be using his stationary."

The early afternoon of the thirty-first day of March of the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-six found Mr. John Steele and his room-mate, Clarence, glancing over the Easter number of the Purple & White which had just come out that morning. They were both huddled over the desk reading the Weekly Novelette. Both of them read it through and then stared at each other. Steele was the first to speak.

"Old room-mate I am glad you are not as the paper says you are. Give me your hand. You have sure been a grand old pal." So saying the 'careful Scotchman' bent over and kissed the brow of his beloved room-mate.

Clarence could not speak at this show of love from his room-mate. With misty eyes he reached for his club bag and left the room. He was leaving for home to spend his Easter holidays among the dear ones he knows. While his hand was yet on the door he just thought of something. He returned to his room-mate. "You forgot something?" said Clarence. "You forgot to give me your blessing."



PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Pete Zelinski asks: "If cats don't go to heaven, where do the angels get the strings for their harps?"

—P. & W.—

"My son," said the Quaker farmer, "do not leave the farm to seek your fortune in the city. You may lose your soul."

"Father," said the stubborn youth, "that's the bunk. I was looking at the pictures in Dante's book and every devil in hell had a pitch-fork in his hand."

—P. & W.—

Jimmy Dillon says: "Use lots of tar soap on the head. It's a great vacuum cleaner."

—P. & W.—

Jakey Donlon: "The Prof. is in a class by himself."

O'Leary: "Yeah?"

Jakey: "He's ten minutes late."

—P. & W.—

Hup: "Say Scotty, what are you going to give to your old class mate from the East when he gets married?"

Ulmac: "A pair of homing pigeons."

—P. & W.—

Popular Expressions

The flivver owner—"Wouldn't that jar you?"

The radio orator—"I'll tell the world."

The murderer—"Well, I'll be hanged."

The judge—"Fine."

The telephone-girl—"I got your number."

The sausage maker—"Dog gone."

The fisherman—"I'll drop a line."

The author—"All write."

The seamstress—"Darn it."

The hydro engineer—"Dam it."

Staff and Students—"It looks like it's going to be too bad."

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PURPLE & WHITE



VOL. II.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH, ONTARIO, APRIL 15, 1926

No. 11

Dean Downey's Death Comes As a Shock

HEART ATTACK TAKES DEAN'S LIFE
SUDDENLY

The announcement of the death of the Very Reverend Dean Downey came as a shock to his many friends at Assumption on Friday April 9th. For some time Rev. Fr. Downey had been feeling rather poorly but no one thought for a minute that his condition was as serious as it really was. Seized by a sudden attack of the heart at 9.00 o'clock Friday morning, the Dean passed into his eternity a few minutes later.

At the funeral held on Tuesday morning practically every priest of the London Diocese was present and many from the adjoining diocese. Such was the esteem in which he was held by the multitude of his friends. Rt. Rev. Michael Francis Fallon D.D., Bishop of London Diocese delivered the funeral oration.

The many friends of Rev. Fr. Downey at Assumption College mourn his loss and pray that God may give him a high place among his saints in heaven.



Two Editions to Appear in May

SOUVENIR NUMBER IS TO BE
PUBLISHED MAY 20TH

Owing to the fact that the University examinations commence on May 8th, and that the students enrolled in the university course will commence their vacation towards the latter part of the month, it is obvious that we will not be able to publish an issue of the "Purple and White" on June 1st. Last year but one edition appeared in May and that was the souvenir number on May 10th. This year we have decided to publish two numbers in May, the regular May 1st issue and then a souvenir number on May 20th.

The souvenir number will include many year book features and we ask that everyone do his share to make this number the best issue of the year. Any suggestion will be deeply appreciated. University students are preparing for their exams. Let's see the High School help us.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Kelly of Assumption Alumnus Grand Rapids Dies Suddenly

GRADUATE OF ASSUMPTION
COLLEGE

On Friday, March 26th, death claimed Rt. Rev. E. D. Kelly, D.D., third bishop of Grand Rapids Diocese, Michigan. Bishop Kelly had been ill for a week, suffering from hemorrhages of the stomach caused by gastric ulcer, but was regarded as improving until within a few minutes of his death, Friday forenoon. He was taken seriously ill on the previous Friday and received Extreme Unction that afternoon. The day before his death he signed several letters and chatted with his assistants.

Bishop Kelly spent his long career as pastor, educator, administrator and defender of religious freedom in the State of Michigan. He was born December 30, 1861, on a farm in Van Buren county. After the customary primary training in parish schools, he entered St. Mary's in Cincinnati, in 1876, going three years later to St. Charles college, Ellicott City. He then studied philosophy at Assumption College, Sandwich, Ont., and graduating in 1883, he entered St. Joseph's Seminary, Troy, N.Y., where he completed his theological course. On June 16th, 1886, he was ordained priest by Bishop Borgess, of Detroit, in the parish church at Assumption.

For two years after his ordination the future bishop was pastor of St. Philip's church, Battle Creek. From there he went to the diocesan college, as professor of

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)



CALENDAR

- April 15—Annual Oratorical Contest at 8.15 p.m.
- April 24—Varsity Plays First Game of Baseball; Assumption vs. Cleary College at Ypsilanti.
- April 30—Solemn Opening of the Exercises of May.

A ceremony of great interest to many at Assumption was the ordination to Holy Priesthood, of William Dillon, in St. Peter's Cathedral, London, Ont., on Saturday, April 3rd. The ceremony was performed by the Rt. Rev. Michael Francis Fallon, D.D., Bishop of London diocese. After his ordination Father Dillon journeyed to his home in Merlin, Ontario, where he offered up his first Mass in St. John's Church, on Easter Sunday morning.

Many will remember Father Dillon as a student at Assumption just a few years ago. While pursuing his studies here Father Dillon was prominent in all intellectual circles, and was quite capable to take on the best in the school for a real game of handball. Father Dillon graduated from Assumption in 1922, taking with him a Bachelor of Arts degree in Honor Philosophy.

A multitude of Assumption friends wish you success and blessing in the holy walk of life which you have chosen to follow.



Twenty-Six Enrolled in B. V. M. Sodality

REV. V. KENNEDY, C.S.B. DELIVERS
SPLENDID SERMON TO
CANDIDATES

A very edifying scene was witnessed in the college chapel on the evening of March 25th, when twenty-six young men enlisted in the ranks of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Practically every boy, who has reached the age of sixteen, is now a member of the Blessed Virgin's Sodality and attends the meeting every Sunday at which the office is recited and a short instruction given by the Spiritual Director, Rev. M. J. Pickett.

The following are the new sodalists: B. Bartush, J. Bouret, J. Cooney, J. Corrigan, D. Geromette, M. Gleason, A. Griener, G. Grosfield, M. Harris, V. Kelly, R. Maurice, J. McInerney, A. Metras, C. Nugent, J. O'Connell, L. O'Grady, E. O'Reilly, E. Oulette, G. Pahl, A. Rocco, A. Roland, F. Russel, H. Taylor, F. Tice, J. Vleck, and D. Welsh.

Rev. Father V. Kennedy spoke on this occasion addressing the young sodalists with a wonderful little sermon.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE

PURPLE & WHITE

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SPRING FEVER

Ambition flee! Don't haunt me now,
The trees are budding forth.
A sudden breeze is on my brow,
Old "Sol" swings farther north.
A Robin chirps in yonder oak,
The ice has left the river,
And yonder frogs in chorus croak,
On sandy banks of silver.
A dreamy stillness fills the air,
Sweet perfumes dull the senses,
And hedge hogs from their winter lairs
Are sunning on the fences.
The little birds are nesting now
In bush and on the ground.
The deer above the hill top's brow
Is listening to the hound.
The farmer breaks the mellow earth
In furrows long and narrow,
While on the fence for all his worth
Is heard the singing sparrow.
The earth is steaming where the snow
Has left its last position,
And little streams of water flow
In babbling sweet unison.
The crow in distant evergreens
Calls loudly to his mate.
The hawk upon his wing careens
Thru heaven's blue ornate.
The sun shines so invitingly
On yonder distant pool,
It seems to say enticingly
Come out, forget the school.
All this I see as here I dream
While looking through a lattice.
I sigh and dreary doth it seem
To study Ethics Gratis.
Atqui and ergo, now I hear,
Absurdum est or something.
Oh poor indeed doth these compare
With running, swimming, jumping.
So flee, Ambition, let me enjoy
These pleasant dreams, of just a boy.

NEMO.

Barbers in General

Of the numerous professions with which we come into daily contact, there is one which, by the dogged determination and courageous persistence of its members, has gained my everlasting admiration. I refer, my friends, to the barbers.

In the hands of one of this worthy cult, the most fearless, the most obstinate man is as putty. The barber rules your destiny during the time you are under his care. Your wishes receive scant consideration. With effortless ease, he expounds the merits of this and that until in desperation you either kill him or submit to his will.

No matter how often you visit your barber, you will never become accustomed to him. Each call is a new ordeal. Only the other day I entered a shop feeling none too pleasant by reason of several weeks' growth of hair. I glowered sullenly at all who approached me, intimidating them with my ferocious mien. I was determined to have my way for once, to let nothing deter me from asserting myself. Accordingly, I walked boldly up to my favorite chair, but half-way there I stopped short under the baleful glare of my barber.

"There's two before you," he said coldly. Not daring to resent his insolent manner, I returned meekly to my seat and spent the remainder of my wait trying to revive my ebbing courage.

When finally he motioned me to the chair, I had in some measure recovered my composure.

"A plain trim with no frills," I ordered.

With a contemptuous gesture he waved aside such a plebeian suggestion.

"What you really need is a good cut and a singe," he said. "Also, your hair is a bit thin on top. I have a very good dandruff remedy."

"No," I answered firmly. "A plain cut."

There then ensued a heated argument lasting the best part of an hour. At the end of that time, I gave up in despair. Anyhow, he had already finished the hair-cut and singe and was applying the dandruff remedy. From previous experience he knew that he would win in the end.

It has always been a wonder to me why men will wait half an hour for a shave, an operation they could perform themselves in a few minutes. There must be some powerful attraction, for a barber-shop shave is certainly no more painless than the home-made brand. When one is settled in the chair, the back is let down and the victim is covered with sheets and towels until he half expects the ether cone to be applied next. The barber then envelopes the area to be shaved in steaming hot towels, allowing it to cook while he discusses yesterday's ball game with the boot-black. When at length he removes them, the face is steamed to a pleasing pink and offers less resistance to the razor. The lather is next rubbed in, a goodly portion going into the subject's eyes so that he will not have to witness the sudden

loss of an ear, and in his mouth so that his groans will not annoy the other patrons. If he is lucky and if the barber is in good humor, he will escape with minor injuries.

Another pest, the man in quest of tonsorial ministrations must endure, is the hat boy. This individual is hovering near at all times ready to straighten imaginary faults in one's apparel. When there are several of them, there is apt to be a fight to see who takes charge of you, and you are expected to pay for the privilege of having your new hat ruined in the rush.

At that, it wasn't so bad in the old days. But since Mother and Daughter have made the acquaintance of George and Charlie, it is becoming unendurable. The old axiom about women and children being first is now in force in the barber-shops. Feminine patronage has also brought about radical changes in the furnishings. The Police Gazette and the Racing News have gradually yielded their places to Vanity Fair and the Woman's Home Companion. It won't be long before the traditional Press While You Wait service will have to go.

However, many necessary evils must be tolerated, and barbers are no exception. Science has not yet unearthed a practical home hair-cutting device, and the only present solution to the hair problem, aside from barbers, is complete baldness. Inmates from the Deaf and Dumb Asylums might be tried, but they are apt to prove too dumb in more ways than one. So, with no relief in sight, it behooves us to accept the situation and make the most of it.

F. E. RUSSELL.



The Home Stretch

On April 5th we began work on the final link in the chain of our scholastic year. This is the all important—the key-stone link—for unless we achieve success here, the good work of the two preceding terms will have been in vain. We are commencing a period which should be more appealing to us for the results of our studies begin to take specific form and visions of a promotion now loom up vividly before us.

When the time for the opening of another school year rolls around will we be able to say that another milestone in our journey towards success has been passed or will some of us be still found loitering by the wayside? The realization of the wished-for alternative rests greatly on present effort. Much depends on our being able to whip ourselves into real endeavor, on our ability to ward off the Annual Spring Fever during the balmy May days and to make up for the delinquencies of past months.

The coming eight weeks of super-normal concentration is surely equal to the prize. With a clear report card we can appreciate with zest the famous saying of Catullus "O quid solutis est beatius curis." We can

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

OLD BOYS' CORNER

The many friends of Mr. Leo Trese, Class '22, will regret to hear of his recent illness. For the past two years, this bright young student has been attending St. Mary's Seminary, Norwood, Ohio, but had to interrupt his studies some two months ago on account of poor health. Those who knew Leo at Assumption will remember him as Editor-in-Chief of the Collegian. We take this opportunity to wish Mr. Trese a speedy recovery that he may be able to resume in a short while his studies for the Priesthood.

Rev. Fr. J. Tobin, Class '90, has been a recent visitor at the College. Fr. Tobin is now stationed at the Church of Our Lady of Prompt Succor, Windsor, Ont.

Rev. Fr. Daniel Wholihan, Class '20, who was ordained at Christmas for the Detroit Diocese, spent a few hours at his Alma Mater a short while ago. Fr. Wholihan is attached to the staff of the Church of the Assumption, commonly known as the "Grotto," Detroit, Mich.

Assumption gave a hearty welcome to Mr. Stanley Lynch, C.S.B., upon his recent visit at the College. Mr. Lynch is attending the Ontario College of Education, Toronto, and is also completing his theological course at St. Basil's Scholasticate.

Mr. Francis Payne, B.A., Professor of English at A.C. last year, spent the Easter vacation with us. Mr. Payne is a student at the Ontario College of Education, Toronto, Ont.

Mr. Thomas Collins, a former Assumption student of late years, is now attending Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit. Tom will be remembered as a member of the College Orchestra, meriting that honor due to his ability as a violinist.

Mr. Charles Barron, formerly a member of the College Staff, is now employed by the Nicholson Export Company, Detroit.

Rev. Fr. W. Storey, C.S.B., B.A., whom we recall to our Alumni as Coach of the A.C. Varsity, paid us a call a few days ago en route to Toronto. Fr. Storey is a member of St. Michael's College Staff as Professor of Science.

On Tuesday evening, March 30, a few of our Alumni High School Basketball players journeyed to the College gym to participate in a friendly game with some of the present stars. Among the visitors we find Edward Berry, Clarence Kenney, "Bud" Cronk, Noe Jubenville, Fred Dunne, Eugene Skiffington, and Bert Peacock. The Alumni were defeated 24-20.

On Thursday, April 8th, Mr. Hubert Roberge and Mr. Frank McPhillips, Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager, respectively, of the "Purple and White" in its initial year, visited their many friends at Assumption. These two young men graduated from Rhetoric class last year and are now studying Philosophy at the Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit.

Mr. Nelson Zott, Class '23, for years a brilliant star on the Assumption grid-iron, basketball court and baseball diamond, is now a very successful business man in Center Line, Mich. Mr. Zott is proprietor and manager of the finest shoe store in Center Line. A short time ago he ran for Supervisor of Warren county and was defeated by only fifty-five votes. Congratulations, Nels, and may success be yours!

Bishop Kelly's death leaves the Rev. A. H. B. Nacy of St. Paul's Church, Grosse Pointe, the only survivor of a class of eight Detroit priests ordained by the late Bishop Caspar H. Borgess, of Detroit Diocese, in Assumption Church, Sandwich, in June, 1886. Others of the class were Rev. Francis T. O'Rourke, Rev. I. R. Branchau, Rev. Louis Goldrick, Rev. Michael Fleming, Rev. Henry Schreiber and Rev. Henry Koenig.

A recent visitor at Assumption was Mr. Jimmy Burns, of Detroit. Numbered among Assumption's most famed athletes of the last fifteen years, Mr. Burns returned to his Alma Mater to participate in a basketball game, staged by a few of the old boys against our present varsity quintet. Jimmy is still able to handle himself admirably on the basketball court. He is now a Real Estate Agent of note in Detroit.

Rev. Fr. A. J. Coté, C.S.B., of St. John the Baptist Church, Amherstburg, Ont., was a recent visitor at Assumption. Some of our oldest alumni may remember the baseball game in 1871 in which Father Coté claims to have made the longest hit on record. He connected with a low one by an underhand swing, and wafted it far over the heads and beyond the range of the keenest eye of the outfielders. The ball was recovered by a ploughman two years afterward. It still bore evidence of the terrific wallop.

Father Wm. Dillon, a member of the graduating class of '22, who two weeks ago was ordained to the priesthood, said the students Mass in the College chapel last Tuesday morning and gave his blessing to all those present. Many were the congratulations and wishes of success extended to him by his old friends and schoolmates.

RT. REV. BISHOP KELLY DIES SUDDENLY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

English and Latin. Later he was named pastor of St. Joseph's church, Dexter. In 1891, he was appointed pastor of the parish of St. Thomas the Apostle, Ann Arbor. During his pastorate of twenty-seven years, he did much excellent work.

On petition of Bishop Foley, Father Kelly was designated auxiliary bishop of Detroit by Pope Pius X, on Thanksgiving day 1910, and named titular Bishop of Cestra. His consecration took place January 26th, 1911, in St. Thomas church, Ann Arbor. Cardinal Gibbons was the consecrating prelate, and Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul, delivered the sermon. On Jan. 16th, 1919, Bishop Kelly was appointed Bishop of Grand Rapids.

Final tribute was paid to Bishop Edward D. Kelly, on March 30th, by dignitaries of Church and State and a large concourse of the laity. Long before the hour scheduled for the last rites, St. Andrew's Cathedral was filled to capacity. In a special section reserved for them were about two hundred priests and monsignori, scores of nuns, representatives of various societies, city officials and members of civic organizations to which the bishop belonged. Bishop Stritch, of Toledo, vested for the pontifical Requiem Mass. The Most Rev. John T. McNicholas, Archbishop of Cincinnati, delivered the funeral oration.

Assumption mourns the loss of such an Alumnus. His were the tremendous responsibilities of 40 years in the priesthood, 15 years in the episcopacy and 7 years as Bishop of Grand Rapids. May his soul rest in peace and may perpetual light shine upon him.



THE HOME STRETCH

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

look forward to the pleasure of our parents and benefactors. Certainly these benefits are more enticing than the shame of failure. Report "Stars" will not make our summer bright. The very thoughts of coming supplementals will cloud our vacation.

Finally as a spur to endeavor, let us take a lesson from the musher in a gold rush or a runner in a marathon race. What efforts do not these contestants put forth in the final stretch with the view of gold or glory not far ahead. They here put forth some of their best work in spite of the fact that all energy is spent and they would almost rejoice to drop in their tracks. These thoughts are not the "Modern Collegiate Applesauce." Most of us have probably thought seriously on them. Many failures can be traced to the frailty of our desires. In fact psychology teaches us that many movements are never realized because the desire does not possess sufficient stamina to put forth the required vigor.



BUY AN "A" PIN.



SPORTS



Handball Tournament Begins April 12th

BEAUTIFUL TROPHY DONATED BY
PURPLE AND WHITE TO BE
AWARDED TO WINNING
CLASS TEAM.

Throughout the history of Assumption College and up to only a few years ago, handball had been considered one of the leading sports here. It was from her halls of fame came the fleet football players, the strong-armed baseball players and the trickiest of the basketeers. Then a handball tournament created more interest than the best games in any of the other sports. During the past few years however handball has been sadly neglected, due no doubt to the poor condition of the old alleys.

Last summer wonderful new runways were built and throughout the year there has been a steady revival in this thrilling sport. In fact so much so that there is being held one of those famous old tournaments which will linger in the memory of all for many a day. In consideration of the fact that the alleys are new this year and that there has been a new interest in this game, the Purple and White has deemed it justifiable to donate a delightful new trophy on the glittering side of which will be engraved the names and class of the champion "batters" of Assumption.

As in former years the tournament is a class affair. The four arts classes and third and fourth high entered the Senior group. This section includes the best players in the house. There is also an Intermediate and Junior group. The Intermediate class is made up of the bigger fellows in college and high school, who are ranked as fair players. The Junior group includes the best in seventh and eighth grade and the little fellows in the high school. Each class appointed its own representatives and a schedule is being followed out.

The spirit in evidence so far is remarkable and as many of the old-timers say, compares well with former years considering one year's experience in the new allies. Each class is determined to be the cup winners and are doing their level best to attain this honour. As the paper goes to press, tournament which started on April twelveth is still in procedure, however the winners will be made known in the following issue.



Have you placed your order for a bound volume of "Purple & White"?

Baseball Gets Underway at Assumption

MANY VETERANS ON DECK FOR
VARSITY INITIAL PRACTICE

Owing to the late Spring in these parts the Baseball season is a little behind the scheduled time. In spite of this fact the coach has his material well shaped for the opening clash with Cleary College on April 24th at Ypsilanti.

This should be a big year for Assumption in Baseball. Practically all last year's team turned out for the initial practice on April 12th. The pitchers and catchers who secured some pre-season indoor training are well rounded off for the money-makers from the Business College. As dispatchers we have Johnny Murray who needs no introduction to the fans, and Hoddie Ladouceur who pitched two seasons ago on the High Nine and who made a rep for himself last year as a get-all fielder and timely hitter. On the receiving end of the battery we have none other than Dutch Kramer, a heady backstop and a two-way propeller with the kindling. Carl Dettman, who gave timely assistance last year when the former was injured, will no doubt take care of one of the twirlers.

Now to get around the bases. Towering tall and handsome on first is Danny Dalberg who did justice to the first sack position last year. Spoiling would-be hits and stolen bases at second is none other than Snitz Schneider, Captain of last year's nine and the best "put 'em where they ain't" on the line up. Tripping along to third we meet Langlois and McCarthy both adept at covering the intervening yards. At the hot corner Donlon who is starting on his third season reigns supreme.

On outpost duty are stationed O'Leary, Martin and Kronk, all of whom are experienced. The newcomers have not had sufficient time to display their wares but they will have to be good to oust any of the reliables mentioned above.

Now fans, the team's motto is "Beat St. Mary's" and we want you all behind our nine to push them on to victory. On account of the shortness of the season there will not be many games but here are a few:

April 24 Cleary Business Col.—there
May 1 St. Mary's College —there
May 5 St. Mary's College —here
May 15 Cleary Business Col.—here

Games pending with Amherstburg and others.



PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Coming Field Day to be Crowning Athletic En- deavour of Year

HOPES HELD FOR SMASHING OF
STANDING RECORDS

Three years ago track training and field day classics were begun in a real business like and systemized way by Father J. H. O'Loane and Wilfred Maddigan. During these past three years there have been some surprising records established by slightly trained and unheralded athletes. Now as we look forward to another such meet, unseen opposition has sprung up by way of these former records. This we hope will encourage and enthuse our followers of Phidippides.

As in previous years the preliminaries, which are open to all, will be run off nearly a week before the final meet, the date of which has not yet been ascertained. As usual the athletes will be divided into four classes: Senior, Intermediate, Junior and Midgets. The events this year will be as follows:

100 yard dash.
220 yard dash
440 yard sprint
High jump
Broad jump
Shot-put
Mile race
Low hurdles
Class relay race
Tug-o-war

For the sake of those not acquainted with Assumption's field meets a few details will be given here. There are three places in all events. The holder of first place is credited with five points, second place three and third place one point. In this way the champion all-round athlete of each group is determined by the number of points he has acquired. Furthermore, there is a beautiful trophy at stake to the class having the highest associate total. Last year this cup, donated by the Purple and White, was won by third year high school. Is third year high going to retain it this year? Well as the little kittens said on the stormy night, "We'll see about that."

Aren't you desirous of wearing a special championship or event medal? To the Senior Champion is given a solid gold medal bearing the insignia of Assumption and the winner's name. To the intermediate and Junior Champs are given sterling silver medals of the same copy. And to the Midget Champion of Assumption is awarded a bronze medal of the same cut

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

High School Team Has Heavy Baseball Schedule

FEW OF LAST YEAR'S TEAM ARE AVAILABLE THIS SEASON

The only thing holding up the High School team is the condition of their sandlot. There is an abundance of new material of whom some will be needed to form the sturdy nine necessary for the heavy season in view.

Of last year's aggregation, there is seven in evidence this season. Beausoleil, captain and short-stop, is still with us. Ed. Burns, better known as "Tris Speaker," is worthy of the appellation he bears. Lee Higgins was a good fielder and a timely hitter. Stan Bondy was a reliable first-sack man. Jimmy Dillon was capable of holding down a fielder's position against stiff opposition. Rivard was as fine a catcher as ever donned the protectors and kept the base runners in constant peril. Green wasn't as green as his name signified, being a good sub-fielder. This season the mentor is looking forward to uncover some good pitchers and infielders among the new recruits, who as yet have not had an opportunity to wear the uniform.

Negotiations are being carried on with the W.O.S.S.A. executives in order to get in the Border Cities' League. Games with several good High School teams are pending. The schedule to date is as follows:

May 8 St. Mary's (Orchard Lake)
—here
May 19 St. Mary's (Orchard Lake)
—there
May 2 St. Mary's (Mt. Clemens)
—here
June 5 St. Mary's (Mt. Clemens)
—there



(Continued from Page 4, Col. 3)

as the others. Further more, even to the winner of each event in the Senior, Intermediate and Junior group there will be given a bronze Assumption medal bearing a record of his athletic superiority. And moreover to the winner of each event in the Midget class will be given a bronze athletic medal.

Who is going to be crowned champion of the athletic meet of 1925-26? Who is going to have the honour of wearing a winner's medal? Which class is going to take possession of that trophy, which distinguishes them above all other classes in athletic accomplishments? Are you going to leave the present records stand as they are or are you going to get into condition and by hard training and grit have your name scrolled with those accomplished athletes, who have established records in field meets at Assumption College? This is our threat, here are your laurels.

WATCH FOR THE DATE.

BATTER UP

BY FRANK WALSH

How good these famous old words of sportdom sound. Yes sir, Boys, they are back in the lime-light. They are being bellowed through the air. Baseball is again supreme. The King of all Sports is once again in power and ruling supreme. Not only in the Major Leagues are things all buzzing, but right here on the College diamonds they are humming her up. All told seven teams are in action here at the College, each with their own diamonds and that is not counting the smaller teams that have three or four sub teams. They are all zipping the ball around on their respective training grounds and are preparing for a busy and successful season in this, the grand old game in which Assumption has always excelled from her beginning in sports.

Due to the bad weather of snow and rain the College team got a late start in the Spring Training. The Coach fearing that they never would get going ordered the batterymen to report for their first workout in the Gym April 7th. Just a quartet of Batterymen reported to Coach Fr. O'Toole of the College Team. Murray and Ladouceur, pitchers, and Kramer and Dettman, catchers.

How Sad! The report is that there will be no Belvedere Baseball Team this year. A certain gent appeared before the Athletic board for their appearance on the diamond, but to his sorrow his request was turned down. I guess the Belvederes made too great a name in Basketball during the past season, and would no doubt draw too much attention in the box scores.

The Belvederes were one of the first Baseball teams at Assumption, dating away back to 1883. They if any team, are certainly the Senior team of the teams, and should come next to the College nine.

The writer would suggest that Mr. Ed. Pokriefka should get busy and prepare for a successful financial baseball season. Ed. could make a good business selling the popular baseball eats during a College game, just as well as in the winter months when he sold his "sweets" at the basketball games. How about it Poke, Get your hot dogs ready and start yelling Red Hots.

If you don't like barking dogs Poke, get the clothes basket and peddle peanuts through the crowd, P-E-A-N-U-T-S. Get your peanuts. If you think this sounds too nutty for you Poke, well sell pop and pop-corn "Fresh, clean, and crispy pop-corn." How's that Poke, but don't forget to make the right change.

All Set. Batter Up.

TaiKuns Close Basketball Season With 20 Wins Out of 23 Games

PREPARING NOW FOR BIG BASEBALL SEASON

Father Kennedy's speedy and hard working Tai Kun Basketball team has closed its season with a fine and outstanding record, one which will stand long in the record books of Assumption, winning its last 12 games in a row it brought its total wins for the season to an even 20 and suffered only three defeats.

Their greatest and most cherished victory of the season was over the Blue Arrows of Windsor, and then next in importance was their downing "Our Lady of Lourdes High of River Rouge" in the down river boys' gym.

Their's is a record to be proud of, and Father Kennedy is to be praised and congratulated for his untiring efforts in the interests of his team and in bringing them to such a successful season. The players one and all both regulars and subs are to be commended for their remarkable work and fine team spirit.

Father Kennedy will be coach of the Tai Kuns in baseball, and it is expected that he will turn out just as strong and successful a team as he did in the court game. At present it is hard to give a line on the players coming up for inspection, but among the roster are many veterans of last year and a great number of recruits. By the next issue the Tai Kuns will be going at full swing and knocking not only extra base hits but also the pitchers out of the box.



Trojans Winner in Junior Sub-Minim League

Mr. Austin's Trojans became Champions of the Junior circuit when they won out over their nearest rivals, the Spartans and Olympics. Sage, Bonenfant, Richards and Hancock were the main cogs in the machine, while Devaney of the Spartans and Fishback of the Olympics were outstanding on their respective teams.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Tied
Trojans	9	5	2
Spartans	6	8	1
Olympics	5	8	0
Maroons	0	7	2



The Varsity basketballers played two pro-season games with the Windsor Omars, who lost out in the Ontario Senior Championship finals by one point in three games. Assumption lost by one point in two thrilling games.

WITH THE CLASSES

"Hoddy" Ladouceur is so lazy that he staggered home every night during the Easter holidays so that his brother would think he was drunk and put him to bed.

Paquette (wise-cracking): "Say, Sheehan, when a mermaid dies and goes to heaven do they give her water wings?"

Sheehan: "Yes, and a life preserver for a halo; now run along."

Father Glavin claims that somebody pitched a tent over John Sheehy by mistake, but that's nothing; Mike Thompson is so skinny that he doesn't dare drink pink lemonade for fear someone would mistake him for a thermometer and hang him on the wall.

Hartman (in refectory): "Gee whiz, I wish we could get some light in here."

Dillon: "Don't eat so much and you'll get light."

The class wisecrackers seem to be suffering from Spring Fever. As a consequence of their cooling ardor, the reporters are working their imaginations over-time.

For some time, First Arts has been trying, with scant success, to secure a Physics spare. Fr. McDonald seems reluctant to break his class' perfect record, but we wish he'd remember that all things have to end sometime.

O'Brien: "Gee, Geometry is getting dumber every day."

Fr. Donovan: "No, it's not the Geometry—"

Putz Nugent returned from the Easter vacation with a map of Southeastern Michigan. Questioned as to the reason for his choice, he replied that the village of Algonac was plainly visible on the map. He can now prove to the skeptics that there really is a place by that name.

Have you seen Frank Walsh's new Spring outfit? Don't overlook the hat. Frank wishes to assure his many friends that there is no foundation to the rumor that he will appear opposite Gloria Swanson.

Tuesday's roll call in First Arts revealed 98% of its holiday absentees back safe, sane and sober. The other 2% proved to be Jake Donlon and Bucky Harris. However, Jake and Bucky, who returned the next day, insist that they also were safe and sober.

Rocco and Greiner have returned to the study-hall again, after a week's visit to their rooms. They might have remained in their room longer but we think they like the study-hall better—It's so much easier to study there.

1A will probably be represented in the great hand-ball meet, starting next week, by Marvin "Alias" "Ikey" Barnett and Donald Boufford. More strength to 1A. I think they need it.

MacPherson, the far-famed battler of 1C, won a decisive knock-out over his flourishing room-mate in a fierce struggle in their bungalow.

Minims Have Most Successful Basketball Season

HAVE SPOTLESS RECORD OF 14 VICTORIES—LOOK FORWARD TO A GREAT BASEBALL SEASON

Father Tighe's famous Minims lived up to their old tradition of winning games and doing nothing else but that, when they went through the past basketball season with 14 victories and not a defeat to mar their fine record. Nothing but praise is due Father Tighe and his assistant, Mr. S. Murphy, in turning out such a great little team. The Minims' closest and hardest fought game of the season was with the Ford City Ajax, which required two over-time periods to come to a decision. Among the other battles the most important were with the Holy Redeemer Juniors, U. of D. Colts, and the General Byng School. The following were the Minims' players during the past season:

Potucek, Courey, Capling, G. O'Brien, Hughes, H. Ameling, Parks, Cross, Lewis, J. Sullivan, Vahey, Otterbein, Barnard, Grosfield.

As in the past years Father Tighe will have charge of the Minim Baseball team and will again be assisted by Mr. S. Murphy. The boys are now hard at work preparing for the coming campaign, and are raring to get into action. They look for one of their best seasons on the diamond.



Louis Oakes finds Ancient History so interesting that he believes he will study to be an archæologist.

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Weekly Novelette

Aberdeen was the chosen city for the secret meeting for all the Scotch merchants of Scotland. The meeting was attended by at least a thousand persons. Mr. MacGregor, who was sponsoring the meeting, was advertising free lunch to all those that would attend. (See Ricken's 'Unbelievable Facts' or Smith's 'Truth is Stranger Than Fiction'.)

The second day of the meeting was marked by a record attendance. The merchants that did not come the first day were all present the second day. All were fully convinced that MacGregor was indeed giving a free lunch. A collection box however was placed at the door of the big meeting place.

The big question of the hour was a vital one. MacGregor was suffering the most in his business from the only Jew that was in Scotland. Try as he would he could not sell goods as cheap as this son of Palestine. Even the week before at a great loss MacGregor advertised his goods at the same price as his Hebrew rival. But the day following a large sign adorned the door of the Jew's store; it read: "A pair of gaiters given away with every kilt." MacGregor was desperate. He had the sympathy and support of every Scotch merchant in Scotland.

MacGregor opened the meeting the third day stating: "That there was some person present in the audience that was spying for this Jew." He was sure that it was not a Scotchman but somebody that posed as one. "The Jew," MacGregor said "was informed of all the happenings of the meetings and was preparing himself against all the schemes that were planned against him."

The next day MacGregor, without telling any one, hired a private detective to try and capture the spy; although he had little hope of ever seeing the culprit captured. That very day the detective stationed himself at the door of the hall and scanned the faces of all the people who went in.

The next day (the second last day of the meet) MacGregor informed those present that the person who was acting as spy was found and ejected from the hall. Now the meeting could go on without any knowance to the Jew. Those present marvelled at this news. How could such a person be caught with so many out of town merchants present?

The news of the capture finally leaked out. The detective at the door saw a man enter and drop a silver piece in the collection plate. He followed the man and by his actions was convinced that he was the spy. He accosted him and the man confessed. MacGregor later confessed that among the pennies he would find a five-cent-piece every night. He thought it was odd that he should get this silver at a Scottish meeting, but it was the detective who thought it wasn't a Scotchman that put it in at all, as was the case.

Prof.—Give me a good example of a coincidence.

Frosh—My father and mother were married the same day.

Steele—Give me a comb without pyorrhoea.

Clerk—Whatdaya mean?

Steele—One whose teeth won't fall out.

Another Scotch One

Mal—When did swimming become a national sport in Scotland?

Bal—Hurry it along.

Mal—When they erected toll bridges.

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SUB-MINIMS PASSED SEASON WITHOUT DEFEAT—BASEBALL NOW IN FULL SWING

Father Guinan's Sub-Minim Basketball team closed after a remarkable season, winning all their games, 14 in number. The Reverend Father and his two valuable assistants, Messrs. Austin and McGouey are to be commended for turning out such peppy and victorious teams. In the play off for the League honors, the Midgets were downed by the Maroons, a day-scholar team. The Maroons then met the Spartans,—Champs of the first half of the season, for the championship of the season. Up to the last quarter it was anyone's game but the Maroons again showed their worth and won out.

The Champion Maroons consisted of: Hall, Coyle, Strong, "Newsy" LeBouf, Chauvin, Charleton, Costigan.

The players on the Spartans were: "Nevers" Evans, McLeod, J. Byrne, Flood, Braggalla.

On the Midgets were: Butler, Hogan, Nolan, Beausoliel, Brown, Gouin.

Baseball is now holding the Sub-Minims' full attention. Father Guinan will preside over the team and league, and will be assisted as in Basketball by his two Coaches. There will be a Senior and a Junior league each consisting of three teams. Several veterans are back including Southpaw Onsti and his dreaded nemesis—the famous pinch hitter Odillon Seguin. Numerous recruits are also coming up for a show.

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PURPLE & WHITE



VOL. II.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH, ONTARIO, MAY 1, 1926

No. 12

CULLINANE WINS ORATORICAL PRIZE

Following Number to be Edited on May 20

FINAL ISSUE TO HAVE YEAR BOOK FEATURES

As was mentioned in the preceding number the following and final edition of "PURPLE AND WHITE" will appear on May 20th. This edition, as it is to be the souvenir number of the paper, will include many year book features and will review, to some extent, the events and happenings at Assumption during the past year. Due to the fact that the University examinations begin the later part of this week and the Art students leave the last week of this month, it is impossible to put out an edition to cover all the news up to commencement night. An account of the most important Varsity and High School baseball games, however, will appear in the souvenir number and very little news of general interest will be missed by the early cessation of literary activities. The souvenir number last year elicited nothing but praise and commendation from every reader and it is the earnest desire and intent of this year's staff that the following number will, when it comes from the press, at least equal the excellent production of last year.



University Examinations Commence May 8th

Word has just been received that the University Examinations will commence on Saturday, May 8th. In view of this fact all lectures will probably cease on Thursday, May 6th.

The remaining days of the school year will feature many hours of tedious labour for every student of the Arts Department. These warm spring days have their allurements, but the student knows that duty calls him to a few days' task which is concerned with the more serious things of life. He is consoled by the thought that "time driveth onwards fast," and that in the near future examinations will be things of the past.

ORATORICAL FINALS HOTLY CONTESTED

The Assumption College Gymnasium, for the occasion converted into a beautiful auditorium, was the scene of the Assumption Oratorical finals, sponsored by St. Basil's Literary Society, on the evening of April 15th. The judges for this signal event experienced considerable difficulty in reaching a decision, due to the excellent calibre of all three speakers, Messrs. John Corrigan, Michael Doyle, and Eugene Cullinane. History was repeated, when Mr. Cullinane, the last speaker, was picked as the winner, and he certainly deserved the laurels. This pupil of Demosthenes surely deserves unlimited praise, for the manner in which he dealt with a subject interesting, and at the same time one which reminds man of his spiritual obligations.

The first speaker to grace the platform was Mr. J. Corrigan, of Honour Matriculation. Although labouring under the illusionary disadvantage of being the first speaker, he soon made it felt among the many visitors that he was a speaker of no mean ability. He rendered his subject, "The Thirteenth, the Greatest of Centuries" with convincing power and decisiveness, yet with that tempered moderation which becomes a speaker who is master of his subject. Mr. Corrigan beautifully portrayed the extraordinary achievements of the thirteenth century, and proceeded to compare the man of that memorable century with the labourer of to-day. He made it clear to his audience that although this century is past, it is not forgotten. Its

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)



CALENDAR

- May 1—Varsity vs. St. Mary's College—Home.
- May 5—Varsity vs. St. Mary's College at Orchard Lake.
- May 8—University Examinations begin.
- May 13—Ascension Thursday. Holiday.
- May 15—Varsity vs. Cleary College—Home.

"Nig" Clark Visits His Alma Mater

ASSUMPTION WELCOMES FAMED ALUMNUS

"Nig" Clarke, lately honored with the distinction of being selected the greatest all-time catcher on Ty Cobb's All-American League team, visited Assumption on Sunday, April 18th, and reviewed once again the scenes of his student days. All Assumption gave him a hearty welcome and showed that the years have created no lagging esteem for this one of her "old boys," who started his great baseball career with the Tai Kuns and continued it later as Varsity catcher.

"Nig" delivered a little talk to the boys in the study hall and told them what he thought of Assumption, "that if you can't learn anything here you can't learn it any place else." During the baseball practise in the afternoon he visited the respective diamonds and showed the hopeful aspirants of the various teams what the art of batting and catching consisted in and just how it was done in the majors. After having supper with us he left in the evening taking with him the best wishes of all.



May Devotions to Commence Again

In accord with the sacred tradition at Assumption, the time-honored devotions to Mary, Our Patroness, will be carried out as usual this year during the beautiful month of May. It is with joy that each student at the College looks forward to those happy moments which he will spend in prayer and thanksgiving to Mary Immaculate, his Queen and Mother.

In addition to the usual evening prayers, a hymn to Our Blessed Lady will be sung. Following this a special sermon will be preached portraying the wonderful prerogatives of the Mother of God. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be given on three evenings during each week.

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PURPLE & WHITE

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May, the Month of Mary

May, the wonder-month of the year, the pride of the seasons, in truth, Nature's masterpiece, if any month ever was, greets us today. Summer's sultry droughts, autumn's painted forests, winter's icy sheets and mounded snow-drifts sink into oblivion when Mother Nature wields her gifted brush and sets before us the spring-time, perfected, as we see it today, in this glorious month of May. The sky, to all appearances a spotless blue canopy, stretches over an earth lately inspired with the breath of new-born life. The trees, two weeks previous barren and lifeless, day by day place more shade at their roots as each new leaf buds forth to add to the glory of May. Old Sol, nearing the zenith with every passing hour, enwraps a changing world in his genial rays. Fields, a short time ago but sandy wastes, are now covered with a carpet of bright green grass, and the early flowers begin to show their heads and to bow and toss in hidden coverlets to the bidding of the mild spring breezes. The birds, chirping gayly as twig by twig their new homes rise, fill the air with a song of spring and the first red-breasted robin is eagerly sought for by youthful eyes.

Little wonder it is that May, in all its splendor, has been chosen to be the month of Mary. As May indeed is queen of the months so too is Mary the Queen of heaven. Let us all unite then, as Nature does, in paying tribute to this Queen of angels, this Queen of saints. Let us honor and supplicate her so that she may reign supreme here during the month of May. Then with truth we can say and sing: "Tis the month of our Mother."

The Business of Selecting a Name

There is one important event in every man's life over which he has no control whatever, a time when the weighty responsibility of making an irrevocable decision rests in the hands of others. This phase of man's existence occurs soon after his birth; it is his christening.

How many mistakes have been made in the selection of a name for the new-born child. Yet it is more or less a matter of guess-work. Science has not yet evolved a means of determining the mature character of an infant from the number of attacks of colic it suffers. The evil is unavoidable, but that does not lighten the curse of an ill-fitting name.

Personally, I am entirely satisfied with my name. My parents displayed admirable discretion in their selection and I flatter myself on having a character to match. It is something to be able to sign a solid, good-looking name to a check, even if the check isn't worth a darn.

If every home possessed a dictionary of names, the proud parents of a bouncing baby boy would have no trouble in picking out a good one. These dictionaries are an endless source of amusement to me. Every time I make a new friend I look up the meaning of his name and the next time I meet him he has to answer for the sin of his parents if they happened to plaster him with a mirth-provoking title. I used to have a friend whose name was Abner. Now Abner means "my father is a lamp." So when I chanced to meet him one bright New Years Day, I remarked that his lamp had been pretty well lit the night before. I haven't seen him since, so I suppose he must have seen the joke.

The names Archibald and Reginald have always aroused visions of silly, effeminate youths in the minds of most people. Often enough the conception is correct, but that merely serves to illustrate the bad effects of habit. For to tack one of those names on a sissy is a mistake. Archibald means "nobly bold" and Reginald means "strong ruler." A man by the name of Cadwallader, though, would have to live up to it whether he wanted to or not. Cadwallader means "battle arranger," and that name would start a riot anywhere.

According to the dictionary, Erasmus signifies "one worthy of love." Believe me, it would take some Arrow Collar ad to live up to that handicap. Another popular delusion concerns the name 'Henry.' Every village has its Henpecked Henry—the old reliable Hen who is the reserve supply, the rear guard of every jokesmith. "Surely," you say, in referring to such a man who is completely under the thumb of his better half, "the name fits him." Wrong again. Henry is another way of saying 'the head or chief of a house.'

But there are plenty of names that fit the characters, or at least the occupations

of their owners. For instance, I know a dentist whose doting parents hung "Jabez" on him when he was a helpless infant. If Jabez had only known what his name meant, he would have changed it or gone into some other business. Imagine a dentist with a name that assures the world that "he will cause pain"; and every time I encounter a bank-clerk or a book-keeper whose intimate friends address him as Joe, I feel like congratulating him on his appropriate title—Joseph meaning "he shall add." But the shining light of them all is Abe Levi, the Main Street triple-orb man. Levi signifies "adhesion"; and—oh my, how that man can adhere to a dollar.

It must not be supposed that men are the only ones who have trouble with their forms of address. The opposite sex are in the same boat, but my inherent courtesy forbids my dwelling on that subject. I can't help remarking, though, that Susan is defined as "a lily," but it doesn't say whether or not it means tiger lily. (If my sister Susie sees this, I'm sunk).

I think that by this time I have shown in a clear, if somewhat irreverent manner that the world would be a little better if parents would think a little harder before baptizing the baby. That's the only thing that will do away with the mis-naming nuisance—that, or the abolishment of the Dictionary of Names.

F. E. RUSSELL.



BEWARE!

This is the short but significant word of admonition that we send forth today to each and every one of our student readers—Beware! This is the time of year when the warm breezes of a late springtime daze the mind of the not-too-ambitious student. Each day finds it easier for him to bury chin in hand and to gaze out of the classroom window at nothing in particular, but taking in the whole hazy landscape at a glance, to vision the impending good times "at the cottage" or "on the farm." To others, not possessing as advantageous a location, the geometry figures on the board assume the proportions of a magnificent Spanish castle and the master's questions and explanations gradually trend from the monotonous hum-drum of points and angles and lines to the pleasant drumming of a guitar deftly made to speak by the lover's hand in cooing tones and loving notes to his fair lady. The lure of the "old swimmin' hole" captures the fancy of others and to them the restless whispering about the classroom becomes but the late June breezes sighing in the tree-tops overhead or the resonant splash of the waters as body after body gracefully cuts the gleaming sheet. Still others, more somnolently inclined, use the drowsy afternoon atmosphere as best suits their tastes and are awakened from their slumbering reveries only by a slipping elbow or an occasional indignant outburst from the

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

OLD BOYS' CORNER

After assisting at the funeral services of the late Dean Downey, former Pastor of St. Alphonsus' Church, Windsor, Ont., the following prominent members of Assumptions Alumni visited the College and the scenes of their student days:

Rev. Fr. T. L. Ferguson, Class 1900, Pastor of St. Basil's Church, Brantford, Ont.

Rev. Fr. J. Fallon, Class '09, Pastor of Ridgetown, Ont.

Rev. Fr. R. T. Fleming, Class '06, Pastor of St. Cecilia's Church, Detroit, Mich.

Rev. Fr. E. A. Hanick, Class '13, Professor at Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit, Mich.

Rev. Fr. Robt. Benson, Class '22, Bursar at Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit.

The Annual Oratorical Contest held on the evening of April 15th ult. saw the return of some of our Old Boys who journeyed to the College Auditorium to witness again the efforts of those three "chosen few" who aspire each year to oratorical honors.

Among those present we find: Rev. Fr. P. J. Cullinane, Class '93, Pastor of St. Ambrose's Church, Detroit. The Oratorical Contest was a red-letter event for Fr. Cullinane owing to the fact that his nephew, Eugene Cullinane, was the winning orator of the occasion.

Representing Sacred Seminary were Rev. Fr. W. Plomer, Rev. Fr. W. G. Rogers, Class '06, and Rev. Fr. Robert Benson, Class '22.

Rev. Fr. F. Laurendeau, Class '99, Pastor of Our Lady of the Lake Church, Ford City, Ont., and his two assistants,

Rev. Fathers W. P. McNabb, Class '17, and G. Blonde, Class '15, were in the audience.

Rev. Fr. Edward Doe, Class '07, Pastor of St. Clare's Church, Windsor, Ont., was also present for the eventful occasion.

Rev. Fr. I. Poisson, Class '20, returned for the evening and renewed many of his old acquaintances. Fr. Poisson is now stationed at St. Anne's Church, Tecumseh, Ont.

Rev. Fr. G. Pare, Class '06, dined with us on the evening of the Oratorical Contest. Fr. Pare is busily engaged at present in writing a history of the Diocese of Detroit, and makes his headquarters at Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit, Mich.

Rev. Fr. M. J. Ryan, C.S.B., and Rev. Fr. G. Todd, C.S.B., both of St. Anne's Church, Detroit, spent a few hours at the College since our last publication.



CULLINANE WINS ORATORICAL PRIZE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

literature is perused with increasing interest, its works of art continue to be masterpieces, and its philosophy is the philosophy, which is to-day the only true one. His convincing personality, his resonant voice, and his skill at emphasis, left an impression not soon to be forgotten.

Mr. M. Doyle, a class-mate of the first speaker, discussed in the next speech "The Future of Canada." Three possible courses were set forth as the ones, which Canada must follow in the next twenty years. Some well-worded and finely turned phrases elucidated these three courses, intermingled with well chosen statistics. To some of his statements, a Canadian might take exception, but these were offset by a clear voice, and other proofs that he is a finished speaker of good talent.

"God's Law and Man's Law" was the subject chosen by the last speaker, Mr. E. Cullinane. He brought his hearers back to the creation of the world, and by illustrating the perfect harmony existing in the multitudinous heavenly bodies, which constitute the universe, he showed the infinite perfection of the law of God. Then by tracing the history of man's laws through succeeding ages, Mr. Cullinane exemplified in beautiful language of true oratory, how from the time of wicked Cain, God's law and man's law never blended. This struggle between God's law and Man's law, between Church and State, has been continuous. Still the Church strives after the ideal of "one flock and one shepherd." The speaker's voice was clear and virile, his gestures natural, and his thoughts well expressed. If persuasion is the end of oratory, then Mr. Cullinane

is an orator, as was exemplified by the manner in which the audience having already listened to two speeches, acclaimed this young orator.

During the short intervals between the speeches, the Orchestra, under the experienced direction of Mr. Hennes, furnished pleasing selections. In rendering his decision, Judge W. E. Gundy, assisted by Mr. E. B. Reynolds and Dr. L. G. McCabe, in the difficult task of selecting the winner, paid a glowing tribute to the high standard of the three speeches.



BANKER GIVES TALK.

Mr. E. B. Reynolds, president of the Sandwich branch of the Imperial Bank of Canada, gave a very interesting and instructive talk to the Commercial Class and the Art students on April 22nd. His lecture concerned the practical ends of banking and he explained in some detail the banking systems of Canada and the United States. The attentiveness with which every listener gathered in his words was a striking evidence of the interestingness and practical value of his talk. Father Pickett and all those present wish to thank him again, through "Purple and White," for his generous services and hope they will have another opportunity to hear from him before school closes.

We feel justified in prophesying that in another twenty years Mike Thompson will be president of the great Akron Neck and Tire Banking Co. The canny skill with which he made out a draft at the bankers meeting led Mr. Reynolds to stamp him as an eminent future draftsman. All praise to you, Mike. May you forge your way on to an immortal place in the banking world.

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SPORTS



Father Kennedy Forms New Baseball League

FOUR TEAMS IN THE ARTS-HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE—CUBS, GIANTS, SENATORS, TYGERS.

Two weeks ago Father Kennedy started an idea that at once took the students by storm and aroused their interest so, that the idea became at once an ideal and permanent affair. The outcome and growth of this is being watched with keen interest by every student. This, which was merely an idea a few weeks ago, is now a flourishing baseball league. The league, called the Arts-High School League, consists of four teams. Each has a roster of 17 players or more making a grand total of some 70 students playing baseball under the rule and guiding hand of the "Judge Land's" of baseball in this particular league, namely Father Kennedy.

Players are eligible in the league who are not playing on either the College or High School teams, and who are eligible for either the Tai-Kuns or Belvederes. It is the sincere wish of the Reverend Ruler of the league that it will be a success and will continue on in the sport world of A. C., and there is every reason to believe it will, by the interest thus far aroused.

Father Kennedy appointed Jim Murphy, Irving Murphy, John Kelly, and Frank Walsh managers of the four teams and they selected as their teams' names, the Cubs, Senators, Giants, and Tygers respectively.

The opening day was held on April 22, when the Cubs met the Tygers, the latter winning 3—2. The Reverend President, Fr. Dillon, pitched the first ball, and Fr. Pickett caught it, sending the league on its way. Fr. O'Loane was the official umpire and handled the game in a capable manner. The following day the Senators met the Giants. The former won 6—4.



High School Schedule

May 6—W. W. Tech.—Home.
May 8—St. Mary's (Orch. Lake)—Home.
May 13—St. Mary's (Orch. Lake)—There.
May 14—Windsor Collegiate—Home.
May 21—Walkerville Collegiate—There.
May 27—St. Mary's (Mt. Clemens)—There.
May 28—W. W. Tech.—There.
June 5—St. Mary's (Mt. Clemens)—Home.



VARSITY CAPTAIN

Introducing the captain of this year's Varsity baseball team—Johnny Murray. The "Big Boy" is a hurler of the first calibre and has been outstanding on the diamond for two years. Although rain thwarted the team from getting underway on the 24th, they expect to get started against Cleary College on Wednesday, April 28th, weather permitting. The coach is putting the boys through some stiff practices and a successful season is looked forward to.

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The Handball Tournament

The Handball Tournament begun April 12th, is well under way and is progressing with clock-like consistency under the able direction of Fr. MacDonald. Final results are not available for this issue. However, the champions of the different divisions will be crowned before May is very far advanced. Judging from results so far the present tournament is already an assured success.

The games played have aroused an intense but friendly rivalry among the various classes. The contests have developed into a source of much pleasure and entertainment both for the participants and their loyal class mates. Impromptu cheers and frenzied cheer leaders lend a spirited atmosphere to the games. It is a bit early to venture any definite opinion as to the outcome of the tournament, but judging from games already run off, Third Year Arts appears to have the inside track in the senior division. In the Intermediate class a spirited battle for supremacy is being waged by the Commercial and Third Year Art's entries. IIB, represented by their sorrel-topped combination, Capling and Menard, have not been hard pressed in any of their victories so far.



Warriors All Set For Opposing Nines

Father Bart's Warriors have finished their hard baseball training, and as we go to press are ready to take on their opponents.

Fr. Bart has a wealth of material under his charge, which, it is hoped, will become as proficient as their predecessors of last year. The Warriors are well supplied with several likely prospects for pitchers, the most prominent are Sadon, Paquette, Rogers, and Gleason. Gleason is expected to hold down a regular berth. He has plenty of curves up his sleeve but he has not yet developed sufficient speed in his delivery. Love and DeMers are capable receivers. Schoenninger and Superzinski are expected to deliver several long hits as in former years. The Warriors are being coached to play a fast game; base running and bunting is to be their specialties. Fr. Bart has the happy knack of coaching winners, so we have a right to expect the Warriors to occupy a high place on the percentage columns when their schedule is completed.

High School Downs W.C.I. in Opener 12-9

TIMELY HITTING GAINS VERDICT
FROM WINDSOR TEAM.

The Essex County Baseball League was officially opened on April 23rd, when the Windsor Collegiate and Assumption High School nines met at Wigle Park. After a hotly contested seven innings the Purple team emerged the victor, the final count reading 12-9. "Ribbs" Ameling went the whole route for Assumption and although his offerings were touched for nine safeties he tightened up in the pinches and sent back six men via the strike-out route. McGorman, the Collegiate pitcher, lasted but three innings, a barrage of hits from the visitors bats netting nine counters in the early innings and sending him to the showers.

Assumption opened the scoring in the first inning after two were out when Forche lined a double to centre and later was forced home after the bases were filled. Windsor came right back in their half of the inning and adding some hits to an Assumption misplay scored four tallies that made matters anything but pleasant for our boys. The High Team put the game on ice in the following inning however when they took advantage of the opposing twirler's wildness and offerings to send five runs across the plate. From then on they were never headed although the Collegiate came within three runs of tying the score in the sixth when Fisher cleared the bases with a triple and then stole home for the fourth counter of the inning. Forche, Ladouceur and Burns were best with the stick for Assumption, while Fisher was the big gun for the Windsor boys, being responsible for eight of their nine runs. Our lineup:

Assumption	Pos.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Mencel	S.S.	3	2	0	3	1	1
Rivard	C.	2	2	0	0	0	0
Forche	1st	5	4	3	7	0	1
Ladouceur	C.F.	4	0	3	0	0	0
Ameling	P.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Beausoleil	2nd	4	0	0	4	5	2
Higgins	L.F.	4	0	1	0	1	1
Burns	R.F.	4	2	2	0	1	0
White	3rd	2	2	1	1	0	1
Hussey	3rd	3	0	0	0	0	0
Nelson	L.F.	2	0	0	0	0	0
		35	12	10	16	11	6

Assumption1 5 3 2 0 1 0-12
Windsor4 0 0 0 4 1 0-9

Two base hits—Forche, Ladouceur, Fisher. Three base hit—Fisher. Stolen bases—White, Forche, Ladouceur, Higgins, Chapman, Fisher. Sacrifices—Ameling, Burns. Left on bases—Assumption, 12; Windsor, 4. Bases on balls, off Ameling, 3; off McGorman, 8. Struck out, by Ameling, 6; by McGorman, 6. Hits, off Ameling, 9; off McGorman, 10. Time, 2.19.

BATTER UP

BY FRANK WALSH

Ernie "Hoddie" Ladouceur, hard hitting gardener of the High School, came to bat in the 2nd inning of their game with W. C.I. with the bases loaded and his team trailing 4-3. He slammed a two-bagger, clearing the sacks, and put his team in the lead, where they remained throughout the game.

A slight rain at game time in the opening of the new Arts-High School League, prevented some of the customary ceremonies from being carried out, and the march to the flag pole was abandoned. The main attraction was carried out when Rev. Father Dillon pitched the first ball. He showed the boys that he has a great sweeping outside curve. It broke sharply over the outside of the plate. And then, Fr. Pickett showed his skill as a catcher when he stretched out his mit and caught it.

Irving Murphy, alias "Muddy Ruel," manager of the Senators, has a real find in Frank Russell, his second sacker. Frank hails from Texas, the land of sunshine and baseball. If his baseball comes up to his sunshine spirit, he is going to be a wonder and hard to beat.

Ed. Burns, known in baseball at A. C. as "Tris Speaker," looked the picture of distress in the third inning of the game with W. C. I. at Wigle Park, Windsor. The Collegiate boys filled the bases and then one of them sailed one far out over "Speaker's" head. The ball kept going; Speaker kept going; and the base runners kept going. Speaker was first to stop when he crashed into the fence and mounted it. Perched on top he viewed all; four runs across the plate and the little white pellet far in the distance. What a changed countenance when he spied the Ump waving two of the runners back, as it counted only two bags due to ground rules.

Jim Murphy—known as "Alexander"—the star pitcher and manager of the Cubs, and John Kelly—otherwise "Jawn McGraw"—manager of the Giants, have been getting along peacefully all year as room mates until now, and now arguments, started on the diamond, continue up in the room. Several complaints have been coming to Fr. Glavin and it looks as though Jim and John might have the dorm to settle their disputes.

The Sub-Minim League had several attractions at their opening day game. The chief one was the pitcher of the first ball, who happened to be "Half-Pint" Odillon Seguin, and the ball happened to go over the plate clearing the ground by at least two inches, which was in line with Odillon's eye.

Minims Have Strong and Aggressive Nine

EXPECT ONE OF THEIR BEST TEAMS
ON THE DIAMOND.

Father Tighe's Minims have been out every day, putting in some strenuous training on their diamond under the keen eye of their coach, Mr. S. Murphy. They are now all set to oppose all comers of the national sport. Two pitchers, Gillis and O'Connell, look like real finds, and are ready to throw 'em up for the batters inspection. Fox and Metras will be two reliable and steady backstops. Potucek and Capling look the best among the infielders, while 'Nibbs' Ameling, Best and Sloan look like the regular gardeners for the outfield. Many others are out working hard for regular berths. The important teams on the Minims schedule are the Hall of the Divine Child School of Monroe, St. Rose School of Detroit, and the Ajax Club of Ford City.



Sub-Minim Senior League Opens Baseball Season

Father Guinan's Senior Sub-Minim league opened their season on April 22nd when the Maroons met the Trojans. This turned out to be a pitching duel between Onsti of the Trojans and Costigan of the Maroons. Onsti deserved a better fate, but his team mates fell down in the last round. The Maroons won 2-1, although each team was only able to get one hit. Cavanaugh played a great game at second base for the Trojans, while Coyle and O'Gorman were the stars for the winners. "Southpaw Red" Brady of the Olympics says his arm is in great shape and is anxious to start cutting the corners of the plate. Father Guinan has on schedule a long list of teams from the surrounding cities for his picked Sub-Minim team to meet. There will be a game practically every Wednesday and Saturday from now until the boys pack up their trunks for home in June. The important games will be with teams from River Rouge, Mt. Clements, Tecumseh, Walkerville and Launs Cruz.

JUNIOR SUB-MINIM LEAGUE.

As we go to press the Junior Sub-Minim league teams are preparing for their opening day, and we regret not being able to publish now the outcome of the season's first blood among the Juniors. However, in the next issue will appear the names of all the stars, along with the scores of their games, plus home runs, strike outs and all the official dope among the youngsters.



Have you placed your order for a bound volume of "Purple & White"?

WITH THE CLASSES

ZIPPER FROM BELLES LETTRES.

In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns from one thought to another. Which may account for the fact that the Fish are finding it hard to show the concentration their professors demand of them.

Belles Lettres lost some good material for the big issue of the Purple and White when Slim Roberts, beau-brummel extraordinary, hied himself to distant parts. His curly locks and ample feet were expected to bring distinction to his class.

Frank Walsh can be seen in a somewhat meditative mood these days, surveying the ball players in action on the local campus. It is rumored that Connie Mack asked him to keep an eye out for prospective candidates to strengthen the feeble Athletics, so don't be surprised if Scout Walsh slips you a few greenbacks for car-fare to Philadelphia.

Texas started it with Oxford bags. Now, Ohio, not to be outdone, has blossomed forth in knickers.

The opening game of the new Hi-Arts League was won by Frank Walsh's Tygers. This was due chiefly to Frank's able managing. He is, in fact, a second edition of the immortal Ty.

The recent Spring weather has caused most of us to take a tip from the Mexicans and adopt 'manana' for our motto. The class notes of this issue will probably be below standard as it's too much trouble to think up good ones. The fact is, there's a decided inclination to bum.

Four more weeks and the class reporters will be out of a job. Oh Skinnay, come on in the water's fine.

Ho hum. Morpheus calls and there's work to be done, so let's sign off.

Father Bart while discussing Aristotle's "golden mean" in philosophy class incidentally mentioned that in Algeria all the men wear beards and that a certain beardless young priest who took up his new labors in that country had to leave because he was constantly being taken for a woman. "Psychology Psy" Williams is now left with one of two alternatives. He must either change his vocation or invest in a couple of carloads of "hair grower."

McDermott—"What is a common sight in a grave-yard?"

Corbin—"A Cross on the Stone of Dettman"

The faculty and students of Assumption wish to extend their sincerest sympathy to Messrs. Viator and John McIntyre on the recent death of their brother, Mr. Wilbur McIntyre.

Poor Elmer can't find out why the bed he sleeps in is always falling down. Some of the boys had him grease the springs with Vick's salve, but even that had no effect. However, Elmer fooled us all. The first night that his bed didn't fall he became suspicious and slept on the floor near Jerry White's bed. Getting out of bed next morning Jerry accidentally stepped on Elmer's face and received a sharp bite on his big toe. However, Elmer is learning to fix his bed now. With all the practice he gets he ought to be successful.

Although Jack Ross is missing from the famous Third Year track team, that won the class trophy last year, nevertheless that same team is determined to carry the prize with them into Fourth year High. North Stockton, Jim Dillon and Jack Nelson, who are back again, are to be feared. Several others of last year's lights will do their share. Among these are Ed. Burns, Stan Bondy, E. McDermott, E. Ladouceur, E. Durocher and many others.

Fr. Donovan—"Do you know the answer?"

Metras—"No, Father."

Fr. Donovan—"Langlois, tell me how a nice little boy would answer the question."

Langlois—"Just like it is in the book."

Fr. McDonald—"Ed. what do you know about nitrates?"

Stone—"Well, a telegraph operator once told me that they were cheaper than day rates."

Fr. MacDonald (thinking of dynamite)

—"What else do they put up in sticks?"

Forche—"Chewing gum."

Donovan—"Say, Dan, there are some big fellows down there with short pants on."

Burns—"Knickers?"

Donovan—"No; I think they're white fellows."

"O tempora! O Mores! some time ago the younger girls started wearing their hair long and the older ones cut theirs short; and now the "Big boys" are wearing short pants while the little tots of eight or nine are wearing them long.

Cooney—"I know a good way to reduce."

O'Grady—"How?"

Cooney—"Ride a bicycle."

O'Grady—"What?"

Cooney—"You'd be surprised how you fall off."

The Youngstown outfit seem to be holding the distinction of being the last ones out of the locker-room, but there is a rumor around that they are going to lose it. More power to you, Mr. Schneider!

Fr. Guinan: "Do you understand the problem Corrigan?"

Corrigan: "Yes, Father."

Fr. Guinan: "Explain it, then."

Corrigan: "Which part don't you understand, Father?"

Messrs. John and Viator McIntyre wish, through the columns of the Purple and White, to extend their sincere thanks to their many friends at Assumption, for all the kindness and sympathy shown to them in their recent bereavement.

A New Silverware Service

IN MANY homes, in yours perhaps, the silverware is odd and makeshift.

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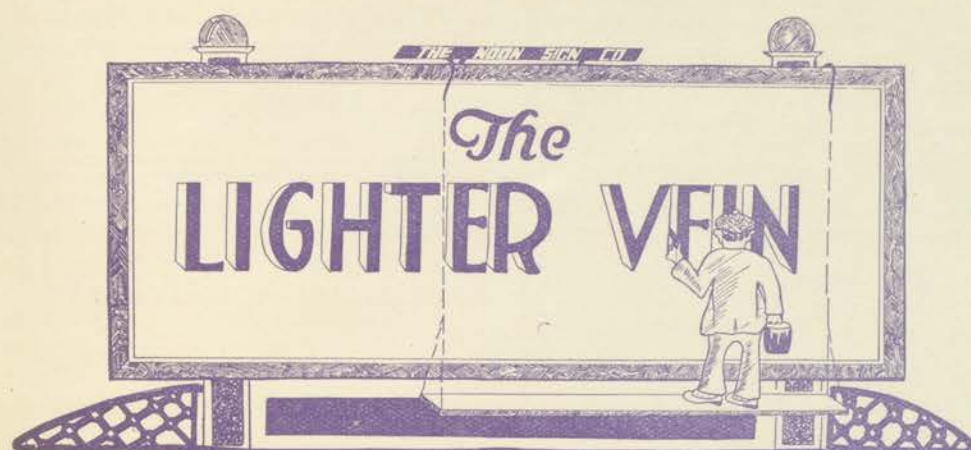


1847 ROGERS BROS.

JOHN A. NASH

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PERFECT BLUE DIAMONDS



Weekly Novelette

Mr. Albert Gone was meditating. All through life he was lucky. He was beginning to believe that he possessed a charmed life. Years ago while shooting wild duck in Africa he escaped being run over by the same taxi-cab four times by the slightest margin. After he escaped the fourth time he remembered that he owed the chauffeur a fare which he promptly paid; from then on he was never in danger from that cab again. He recalled numerous incidents that he was at the point of death only to be saved by some timely aid.

Mr. Gone was a prisoner in the San Francisco underworld. Tomorrow was to be his wedding day. A rival suitor had kidnapped him and was planning to kill him or send him into exile into Kincora. He preferred death to Kincora. Being fully assured that his life was charmed he decided to make a break for liberty.

He traded his watch and diamond ring for the guard's revolver and keys. He promptly shot the guard and with the keys opened the door of his cell. He had yet to pass through a room filled with cut-throats. With a bound he was in their midst. Immediately on seeing who it was the bandits began shooting at him. A hundred shots broke the stillness of the night at the first volley. Bullets were flying all around him. Mr. Gone breathed a prayer of thanks that he was wearing Boston garters, 'as no metal touches the skin.' He finally reached the door and ran into the night. He was being followed. He ran into the next house which was a

skyscraper. The bandits had him trapped on the roof. His gun was empty. They were stealing up on him. He looked down at the street lights far below. Here he thought was a good way to end it all. With closed eyes he leaped. Down he fell story after story, a second more and his brains would be scattered over the pavement below. He struck something. He could still move. He felt with his arms his whole body, everything was in tact; he didn't even lose consciousness. Gradually he began to realize that he fell on top of a loaded auto truck that was carrying hay to the racing track.

He did not stop till he reached the home of his bride-to-be. He arrived there about ten o'clock in the morning. The young damsel stared at the sorrowful spectacle before her. He was exhausted. His clothes were torn and he had the look of a hunted man. He pointed to the table, he could not speak, he wanted food. He was famished. The young lady grabbed a 'Modern Cook Book For Young Brides' and turned to the page that was labelled 'Biscuits' and sighed as she began to cook her first meal. She sighed as she thought that she was planning on keeping this surprise (that she could bake wonderful biscuits) till after they were married.

The biscuits were set before him and he began to grind on them as one that had not tasted food for a month. He looked up at the girl and smiled, and then—his face twisted into the figure eight. His body became as a rock. Three minutes later he died in his sweetheart's arms another martyr to modern cooking and muttering something about a charmed life.

Thompson: "Gee! This cold in my head is terrible. I have a basket-ball nose."

Cully: "Basket-ball nose?"

Thompson: "Yeah. It dribbles."

—P. & W.—

Pat McManus wants everybody to know that doughnuts do not grow on pantries.

—P. & W.—

McCarthy: "Don't answer me now; I hear footsteps."

Dalberg: "Oh that's alright, that's me coming to a decision."

—P. & W.—

Agostini: "This sure is a lousy watch."

Beano: "What do you mean by saying such a thing?"

Agostini: "It's full of ticks."

—P. & W.—

Murray: "Why do you always give your seat in the street car to a lady?"

O'Leary: "Ever since childhood I've had respect for a woman with a strap in her hand."

—P. & W.—

Say porter that upper berth I slept in last night had little wee things in it; nevertheless 'thanks for the buggy ride.'

—P. & W.—

Jim: Won't your dad be all unstrung when he learns you flunked?

Jam: No, I wired him last night.

—Campionette.

—P. & W.—

Jegan: And after I waited two hours I broke the date with her.

—Campionette.

—P. & W.—

Judge: You say this man used abusive language against it. Will you swear it?

Sullivan: Swear it? I wouldn't even write it!—Campionette.

—Campionette.

—P. & W.—

Navarre (being arrested): But, officer, I'm a student.

Police Force: Ignorance is no excuse.

—Campionette.

—P. & W.—

Waiter: Here, what are you doing with those spoons in your pocket?

Customer: Doctor's orders.

Waiter: What do you mean by doctor's orders?

Customer: He told me to take two full spoons after every meal

—U. D. Cub.

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(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)
lips of the persistent teacher. Such are the afflictions of that death-dealing malady that seizes upon so many students at this juncture in their course. Beware, all of you, of the disastrous attacks of "spring

fever." This lap, on which we are travelling now, is the last lap, the lap that counts. Make an effort to forget about vacation for the time being and to concentrate on the work at hand so as to enjoy the fruitful results of a year not spent in

vain. Then when vacation does roll around, as it inevitably will, its good times will seem the better, its pleasant memories the sweeter. But until then, BEWARE!



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PURPLE & WHITE



VOL. II.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH, ONTARIO, MAY 20, 1926

No. 13

Swimming Pool to be Remodelled

MANY IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED.

Yea! Skinny, come on in, the water's fine! A familiar cry you have often heard and one you will hear resounding through the halls of Assumption next year. For, according to present plans, we are going to have a swimming pool that will compare favorably with the best of them. The faculty has sanctioned the remodelling of the old pool. A new heating system is to be installed that will keep the water at a uniform temperature all the year round. A sanitary, up-to-date process of filtration, sterilization, and recirculation will safeguard the health of the swimmers.

The pool itself will be constructed with the very latest and best materials. The
(Continued on Page 16, Col. 3)



Monsignor VanAntwerp Visits Assumption

STUDENTS REJOICE THAT THEIR FRIEND HAS COMPLETELY RECOVERED

The students of Assumption received one of the happiest surprises of the year a few days ago when Rev. Fr. Dillon escorted their dear friend, Monsignor VanAntwerp into dinner. The students stood aghast in wonderment and surprise as the Monsignor entered the refectory, amazed at his being able to journey to Assumption and breathless in the delight of seeing him again after his long illness. Never was anyone more welcome at Assumption, as was verified by the clapping of hands and cheering that greeted him as he entered.

The students rejoice that God in His mercy has spared him for whom they prayed so fervently when in grave danger of death. Monsignor VanAntwerp has a place in the heart of every Assumption student. He is their most cherished friend. In honor of his recovery and his visit the afternoon was declared a holiday. He has promised to return soon again, this time to preach the students' retreat which will be the twenty-seventh retreat that he has preached to the boys at Assumption.

Named College Orator for Second Time

Of all the prizes that an Assumption student may obtain, there is, perhaps, none so coveted and so esteemed as the Oratorical Prize. To be judged the best college orator is an honor that has no equal. But to receive the laurels for oratory two years in succession is to perform a feat never before accomplished



EUGENE CULLINANE

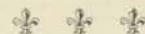
by any student in the annals of St. Basil's Literary Society. Thus, when Mr. Cullinane won the decision of the judges this year, he established a precedent at Assumption College. This honor has never been accorded to any student here. Last year Mr. Cullinane was announced victor over Messrs. J. Lynch and V. McIntyre, delivering a wonderful oration on "Ferdinand Foch, the Man." "God's Law and Man's Law" was the theme of his Speech which won for him the decision over Messrs. Corrigan and Doyle this year. This young pupil of Demosthenes surely deserves unlimited praise for the manner in which he dealt with a

Annual Students' Retreat to Commence May 23rd

MGR. VanANTWERP TO CONDUCT
BOARDERS' RETREAT; FATHER
NICHOLAS ROCHE, C.S.B., TO
PREACH DAY-SCHOLARS
RETREAT.

The spiritual exercises of the College Annual Retreat will begin on Sunday evening, May 23rd, and conclude on the following Thursday morning with a general communion of all the students. Owing to the increased attendance at Assumption this year, it will be necessary to have two retreats.

The retreat for the day-students will be preached by Rev. Fr. Nicholas Roche, C.S.B., of Toronto. Father Roche preached the students retreat last year
(Continued on Page 16, Col. 3)



Closing Exercises to be Held June 11th

REV. FR. (CAPT.) FRANCIS P. WHITE
TO ADDRESS THE GRADUATES

As once again Retreat time rolls around and the university students commence to pack their duds in preparation for their departure, everyone begins to look forward, with great eagerness, to Commencement Night, that night when one and all will assemble in the college auditorium, for the last time in the scholastic year, to honor all, whose untiring efforts have merited success for them. This year Commencement Night will be held on Friday, June 11th, the exercises commencing at 8.00 o'clock.

The major features of the evening's program will be an address by Rev. Fr. Francis P. White and the donation of prizes to those students whose incessant work during the year has merited them the highest honors in their classes. Every student is requested to invite his parents and friends to attend these, the closing exercises of Assumption for the year 1925-26.

subject interesting, and at the same time, one which reminds man of his spiritual obligations.

Old Boys' Page

My First Night in College

It was my fortune to enter college in the month of February. Whoever has been through the mill knows that college life in mid-year is somewhat different from college life in September. In the beginning of the school year there is always more or less confusion, and discipline is somewhat lax. New boys are to be broken in, some of the old ones tamed down a bit, and all petted and humored a little to soften, as much as possible, the transition from mothers' and sisters' loving care to the unfeeling and unsympathetic routine of college life. Long before February comes everything has become adjusted and moves smoothly and evenly. Each hour of the day—and the night—has its duty of study or class, of recreation or rest. One looking in upon college life at this time, finds a vast complicated running machine, the parts instead of being brass and steel, are young, vigorous, intellectual beings, whose movements are regulated and controlled in a marvellously precise and accurate manner. If sometimes, one of these parts, exercising that strong personality which is within him, and giving way under the flood of animal spirits which at times rushes over him, does something at variance with the general order and harmony, the machine does not stop or even stagger, but keeps right on working, thus giving proof of the wonderful power of the Christian discipline that drives it.

Up to the time of my entering I had not the smallest experience of college life. My ideas of what it was going to be were evolved from what I had read about Colleges and Universities in novels, and were far from reality as the dreams of the night are from the happenings of the day. With one thing I was very much impressed: the solemn stillness that reigned within its walls. The sound of my own footsteps along the echoing corridor filled me with fear that I was committing a sacrilege in thus profaning the sacred silence that filled the place. The pale thoughtful face of the priest to whom the Superior turned me over for examination, made me feel that I was to meet priests and teachers as solemn and severe as the place, and that my life henceforth was to be something different from what it had been. I found out afterwards that all this was true but not just in the way I imagined on my first day in college.

I was shown to the study hall, which seemed to me to cover about an acre of space, and to contain an unaccountable number of boys who all knew instantly that a new comer had arrived and inter-

(Continued in Column 3)

ST. AMBROSE'S CHURCH CONSECRATED

Rev. Fr. P. J. Cullinane, Class '93, Pastor of St. Ambrose's Church, Detroit, Mich., is one of Assumption's most prominent graduates. During his many years in the priesthood, Fr. Cullinane has built several churches, and by his continued zeal for the salvation of souls, has brought nothing but credit to his Alma Mater.

The initial work in the erection of a beautiful new church has just marked another mile-stone in Fr. Cullinane's career. The accomplishment of this end has been the earnest endeavor of this revered Pastor for some years. The impressive ceremony of the laying of the Corner Stone took place on Sunday, May 2nd, and the imposing edifice will be completed at the close of summer.

As a special tribute to his Alma Mater, Fr. Cullinane placed a copy of "Purple and White", along with the other important documents, in a glass copper-sealed receptacle which was deposited in the Corner Stone.

Rev. Fr. (Capt.) Francis P. White arrived in the Border Cities on April 29th to assume the pastorate of St. Alphonsus Church. Fr. White, who succeeds the late Very Rev. Dean D. J. Downey, comes to Windsor from Dublin, Ont., and is one of the best known priests in London Diocese. He served two years in France as a chaplain with the C.E.F., and is a graduate of Assumption as a member of the Class of 1901.

We take this opportunity to congratulate Fr. White upon his recent promotion, and offer every wish for continued success in his priestly labours.

Fr. White has kindly consented to address the Graduating Class of Assumption for 1926 in the College Auditorium on Commencement Night.

Rev. Fr. F. X. Laurendeau, Class '99, for the past nine years Pastor of Our Lady of Lake Church, Ford City, has been chosen to succeed the late Very Rev. Dean Downey as dean of Essex County, according to word received by him from the Rt. Rev. M. F. Fallon, Bishop of London. He has a reputation seldom equalled in the diocese as a church builder, having formed two new parishes since he came here, St. Rose de Lima, Riverside, and St. Theresa's in the southern part of Ford City. The Ford City pastor will henceforth be known as Very Rev. Dean F. X. Laurendeau.

The Staff and students of Assumption College rejoice in the realization that another of Assumption's loyal sons has been highly honored in ecclesiastical ranks, and

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

rupted their various tasks long enough to gaze coldly, critically and defiantly at the presumptuous youth who thus dared to invade their sanctum. How I found my way to supper I do not now remember; but I must have been carried along by the multitude that on this journey showed a unity of plan and energy of execution that was inspiring to behold. What an experience, the first time in the refectory! Such a clatter! No open talking either, but someone trying to read, in a voice that was scarcely audible above the din—and the cold grey eyes of that pale and thoughtful priest, following every move that was made. What a relief recreation was, and how happy I felt to know that they have some such thing! How much longer I could have stood that terrible silence I do not know.

Night prayers over, there came a new difficulty. Everybody left the study hall; so did I. Most of the boys went upstairs, but some went towards the Superior's room. Where was I to go? I had never been upstairs, and did not know whether I had any business there, nor could I see any reason for getting into the sight of that stern-looking priest who ruled the College. I have often wondered since, if the old tradition is still preserved in the College, of leaving the new boy find out for himself what is the order of exercises, where are the various places in which he is expected to appear, and what he must do to save himself from the wrath of the master or the ridicule of the boys. By taking a chance in following the majority, I found myself in a large dormitory, where, what looked like a wee bit of a bed was assigned to me. Here was a new dilemma. To go to bed in the presence of such a large audience was something I had never done before; to stay up until everybody was in bed and asleep was apparently out of the question. By timidly killing time and stealthily watching the initiated I found out how it was done, and was soon under the blankets with a feeling that I must keep very still, turning neither to the right nor to the left, lest I roll out upon the floor. In a short time all bustle ceased. The last boy laid his head upon his pillow, some short prayers were said, and after a few turns up and down the dormitory the priest in charge turned the light lower, retired to his own corner bed and was soon on a level with the rest of us.

After a while the heavy breathing of some and an occasional snort from others, told that many, after the labors of the day, were enjoying that repose which mother nature gives so generously to her children. For me there was no sleep. I had never been so early to bed before, except perhaps when I was sick or

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 2)

join in a hearty wish that success and happiness may attend him in his manifold duties.

Rt. Rev. F. J. Van Antwerp, LL.D., D.D., Class '77, who will preach the Annual Retreat at Assumption again this year, has fully recovered from his recent serious accident. The students at Assumption look forward to the happy days of retreat when they will be favoured with the many beautiful and timely sermons which always feature a Retreat given by this Reverend Ecclesiastic. The coming Retreat will be the twenty-seventh preached by him to the students of his Alma Mater.

REUNION OF CLASS '21

Word has just been received that the prominent Class '21 will hold their first reunion since "Graduating Days". August 23rd is the tentative date set aside for the great home-coming, and all further particulars will be forwarded to each member of the Class by the Class Secretary, Mr. S. M. Lynch, C.S.B. of St. Michael's College, Toronto.

Rhetoric Class '21 was one of the largest Classes to graduate from Assumption. Originally, it contained twenty three members. Mr. Edward Barron is President of the Class and is now studying at Maryknoll, N.Y. for the Foreign Missions. Mr. Ben Jacques has also chosen the missionary life. Fifteen members of the Class are either ordained or studying for the priesthood.

The only shadow over the reunion of such a notable Class will be the absence of two members who have gone to their eternal reward, while still in the years of blossoming manhood. They are: Mr. Leo Waddick, and Mr. Daniel Walsh.

As a special feature for the reunion it is hoped that every former Professor can arrange to be present, when everyone may live over again the cherished happenings of the busy days of student life, days which shall linger long in the memory of all.

"Purple and White," on behalf of the Staff and student body of Assumption, wishes to extend its heartfelt sympathy to Mr. Frank McPhilipps, and Mr. Erwin Hogle, graduates of Rhetoric '25, who each sustained the loss of a beloved mother a short time ago.

Rev. Fr. Leonard Rush, C.S.B., Professor at St. Michael's College, Toronto, was a recent visitor at the College. He will be remembered by younger members of our Alumni as Director of the Assumption Choir in former years. Fr. Rush is now directing the Choir at St. Basil's Church, Toronto, and his musical ability is widely known in that city.

Mr. E. Redmond, Class '25, in a letter to the Editor-in-Chief, highly commended the present standing of "Purple and White". As a guarantee of his good will,

"Ham" filed his order for a bound edition of our school paper. Good luck to you "Ham"! Come and see us often!

We have just received word that Rev. Fr. Thos. J. Ford, Class '04, has resigned as Pastor of the Church of St. John Baptist, Woodslee, Ont. His resignation has come as a shock to the parishioners of Woodslee parish, for Fr. Ford has gained for himself a host of real friends during the many years of his pastorate at Woodslee.

For the past few years, Fr. Ford has not enjoyed good health, and his condition at the present time has necessitated his resignation. A serious attack of the influenza followed by a nervous breakdown has made it impossible for the beloved Pastor to execute the manifold duties of the extensive parish of Woodslee.

Fr. Ford intends to take a parish in Seattle, Wash., where he has numerous relatives. The beautiful climate peculiar to the Coast is conducive to good health, and it is the sincere wish of everyone that Fr. Ford will speedily regain his former vigour.

Rev. Fr. C. Bates, former Professor at Assumption, and Rev. L. Ward, Class '15, were recent visitors at the College. Both of these young priests are members of the Staff at Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit, Mich.



ALUMNI NINE

Left to Right, Top Row—R. Kent, J. Clancy, L. Kerwin, A. McIntyre, W. Dunne, A. O'Connor, Rev. P. Bart (Umpire).
Bottom Row—F. MacMahon, Pocock, Rev. L. Dorsey, W. Mohan.



On Sunday, May 9th, the Assumption diamond was the scene of a very amusing though rather erratic game between our present Varsity Nine and An Alumni team. The little picture above may serve to recall pleasant memories of many a real game staged by these 'Old Timers' a few years ago. We wish to thank these loyal Alumni who displayed the old Assumption spirit by turning out last Sunday to show the boys a few of the old tricks they used to pull off away back in the early 'teens. It was a very enjoyable afternoon from beginning to end. By the line-up we recommend that you organize as the Old A.C. Irish Nine. Thanks, you former Assumptionites, we enjoyed your company, do come again.

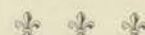
(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

punished for some mischief. The exciting events of the day, the leaving home, the beginning of my new life—all made excellent food upon which my imagination riotously feasted.

How long this lasted I do not know, but I soon became conscious that I was not the only one awake. From out the great chaos of the dormitory I heard whisperings arise. Being in one end of the room near the entrance door and the light being on the opposite wall, by raising my head a little I could see three or four forms stealthily moving about. One took his place near the oil lamp that did duty in those days, while the others grouped about a bed in the centre of the room. At a signal from one who was evidently the leader, the light went out and simultaneously there was a crash as of a body falling to the floor. Amid the groans and mutterings of the victim who was thus so unceremoniously thrown out of bed, amid the titterings of those who were in the secret and the scurrying back to bed of the culprits, the authoritative voice of the priest arose from the corner: "What's all this about?" Meanwhile there was a little commotion around the good father's bed, which indicated that he was dressing. There was not a tittle of sound in the rest of the dormitory. It was as quiet as a graveyard. The lamp was soon relit by the indignant father. There was an interview between him and some of the boys which was ended by the falling strap and punctuated by the muffled protests of innocence from the afflicted ones. A large clown of a boy, evidently considered deeper in guilt than the others, was compelled to kneel for some time on the floor of the dormitory. Silence came again; all were once more in bed, and the regular breathing and snoring that now became general told all mischief was over for the night. I long lay awake speculating upon this new feature of college life until finally my eyes, too, became heavy, and I fell asleep to dream of being rolled out of bed by desperadoes dressed in night shirts, where surrounded by the members of the faculty I was made the victim of their razor straps.

Such was my first night in college.

—An Alumnus.



Do You Remember?

Away back in '84, when some of the older boys used to wait a long time for Fr. Cushing to come down stairs, and offer an occasion to "strike" for a holiday? And then, when the request had been made, the Reverend Superior was heard to remark, "Nemo dat quod non habet"?

When Father O'Connor used to read out the names of those who were honored with the distinction of losing their testimonials?

When you wrote your last letter home for the year, concluding with a post script request for your fare home?

EDITORIALS

RETREAT

Once again in the annals of Assumption College the time of the annual retreat rolls round, that time to which every student has been looking forward with a sense of happiness. Happiness for what? Some may say that this feeling is due to the fact that this holy period is a herald of vacation. But no, this is not so, for I feel that I can truthfully say that every student looks forward to the retreat as a time of special graces and blessing which applied to his own individual self will be of great benefit to him.

But the crowning benefit of the retreat and its most satisfactory experience is to be found in the influence of the spiritual exercises on the will. The will is the master faculty of the soul. To have a good will, a strong will, a will which is enlightened by the principles of Faith and guided by right reason, is the greatest result of making a good retreat.

But each retreatant is encouraged to make a personal application of the thoughts and ideas suggested by the retreat master so as to obtain a greater self knowledge and so as to apply the principles of faith and reason to his own conduct. Thinking over his past life calmly in the light of the great principles suggested to him, the retreatant finds himself making good resolutions and desiring in the future to serve God better and make more generous returns to Him for all His mercies, gifts and favors.

Thus the better self, which is in all of us, gradually comes to the surface during these peaceful, prayerful days, and he wonders that he did not understand before, how foolish sin is and how unreasonable.

The realization and the new light which comes from the retreat are among its most precious fruits. Many a man has good will and would like to be more pious, but he finds himself entangled in worldly affairs. He needs light and strength and the retreat gives him both in abundance.

Another blessing of the retreat is that it furnishes a new point of departure for a better and holier life. It is a great thing to go and make a retreat and to get away, for a while, from one's daily life and then come back again with definite resolves to make a new trial under the old conditions, and to see how much better we can do with the problems, the troubles and temptations which we left behind. But to attain these resolves we must correspond with the grace of the retreat, and above all we must endeavour to preserve the strict rule of silence. And if we do this, God's vast treasury of graces will be opened to us, and entering therein we will find those particular graces that are most needful to each individual soul.

A Crowded Hour of Glory is Worth an Age Without a Name

It is not given to all of us to taste the delights of fame and to enjoy the honors that accompany great renown. Rightly or wrongly, that privilege is reserved for the favored few and the great mass of common people go through life without achieving the recognition that most of them desire. Nor is this condition due to chance alone, to the accident of birth. The majority of the great men of today can trace their careers back to humble beginnings and can truthfully claim to have worked their way up by the exercise of brain and will power. Yet many men, equally capable but doomed to a lifetime of obscurity, bewail their fate and yearn for a brief span of public approval, feeling that a crowded hour of glory is indeed worth an age without a name.

But, is it? Do these men count the consequences of their brief elevation? The public may pay them homage for a while, but inevitably the time must come when men point to their decline with scorn and the world refers to them as "has-beens." Does their momentary fame repay them for the loss of self-respect and the respect of others, for the lessening of confidence in themselves and in their ability to make good? No—a thousand times no. He who acquiesces to these conditions and considers them a fair price is not worthy of the distinction he would acquire; he is but an egotistical creature seeking to gratify his craving for the limelight.

Moreover, the world has become too free with its recognition—fame has degenerated into a cheap thing, a quality to be treated lightly. This is an age of press agentry and publicity. Daily the world and his wife greedily read of the doings of some person, an actress, an author, or a common day-laborer of whom yesterday they knew nothing and cared less. Newspapers pander to the whims of the vulgar. Anyone can have the pleasure of seeing his name in print, for a price.

One would think that this very democracy would soon make an end to this "front page existence." Far from it. There will always be the crowds with their insatiable passion for hobnobbing with the great. Enterprising merchants have long since capitalized this trait and have made fortunes from a so-called democratic people who follow like sheep in the lead of their particular idol. Restaurants have pseudo Grand Dukes acting as head waiters and a manufactur-

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Spring Fever

What a multitude of errors is overlooked because of this flexible excuse, Spring Fever. Let us, however, examine the real significance of this excuse. Does it hold water under every test when viewed from many angles? It certainly does not. Spring follows closely upon the heels of Winter in point of time only. For it does not bring with it all that wide-awake ambition that characterizes Winter.

Even tramps must work in winter to procure food and shelter from the cold wintry blasts. But alas! how quickly do they drop this mere pretense of work when the warm, sultry breezes return and free Mother Earth from winter's icy grasp. They no longer need to work for self-preservation. They now can sleep on the park benches and can easily scare some timid housewives into handing out food to satisfy their hunger. These tramps are true manifestations of the inward grip of Spring Fever.

This supposed malady is in its truest sense a polite synonym for laziness. It is true that it is harder to concentrate during this season of the year than in any other. Yet we must continue to work unless we wish to be branded as tramps. This season more than any other sounds man's character to its lowest depth.

Spring in itself is not a season of inaction. To prove this assertion we need only to observe the forces of nature, working continuously to beautify the face of the earth. It is a period of construction. Here, too, we might pause awhile and observe the unqualified industry of the animal kingdom. The animals both large and small, are in no way effected by man's invented excuse "Spring Fever". The birds are busy building their nests; the squirrels are occupied with the problem of storing their homes with sustenance in anticipation of a long hibernation; and so on throughout the animal kingdom. We would do well to profit by this example of industry.

Final examinations, the Waterloo of many students, also fall during this period. Now, if ever, we must exert our will power to the nth degree; we must receive our inspiration for industry from the animal kingdom and the forces of nature. The spirit may be willing and the flesh weak but it is up to each and every one of us to overcome these human frailties if we desire to enjoy the happiness of success. But whatever be the excuse for negligence in preparation and the consequent failure in the examinations, do not employ the time worn excuse, Spring Fever; for of its very nature it is a self-condemnation.

Purple & White Staff



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Kind Thoughts and Words

Kindness in thought and judgment is a lovable trait in a person's character. People who possess it have a wonderful influence over all with whom they come in contact. No matter what opportunity arises, they can only find good to say about others. They have solved the problem of happiness for themselves and they simplify that problem very considerably for those who have the good fortune of living constantly in the atmosphere which their beauty of spirit creates around them. For there is no denying that if we could tear from our souls the envies, the jealousies, the unkind criticisms of our neighbor, we would be a long way on the road to happiness.

There is, however, an unkind something in us that seems to delight in hearing what is to the discredit of others. Why it should be so, is a question for the psychologist or moral philosopher, but that it does exist to a greater or less degree in every one of us, we cannot but admit from what we know of our own and others' deeds and sayings. These little unkind thoughts and utterances seem small and harmless to anyone. But

little things have an almost limitless power, a fitly spoken word, an adroit action, may save a momentous situation; the want of such may leave a wound hard to heal. But, unfortunately, very few of us have either the moral courage or the kindness of heart to defend an absent one's character, or to lead the conversation to a more congenial subject.

Some of us are by no means careful enough of our conversation in the presence of our younger and more innocent companions. We discuss and criticize our friends, relations and even our reverend teachers, and the result ensuing from such remarks can be no other than the spread of the evil. Therefore, we must be more than ever careful, not only ever to speak kindly of others, but to cultivate a charitable outlook. To do this is merely the mark of a gentleman; for Cardinal Newman says: "It is almost a definition of a gentleman to say that he is one who never inflicts pain." And there is, after all, so much of bad in the best of us and so much of good in the worst of us that, if we have a sense of correct balance, it should be an easy matter to gain for our souls that quiet beauty which real kindness of thought and word ever produces.

Once More--Carry On

The parting words of "PURPLE AND WHITE" last year formed a message to the students of this year. This message came in the words "Carry On". Great was the doubt in the minds of the respective members of the "PURPLE AND WHITE" staff at the beginning of the year as to whether the paper would survive the long winter months and equal the standard set by the staff of last year. New was the work, untried were the workers, but issue followed issue and today we have accomplished our ideal; we have carried on. Now, we too send out this message to future students of Assumption—CARRY ON. Carry on the work started last year and continued this year of answering the question, "What's the news at Assumption?" of linking students with alumni and alumni with their Alma Mater. May each succeeding year find the "PURPLE AND WHITE" a bigger, a better and a greater paper. May it live in Assumption; may Assumption live in it.

ONCE MORE—CARRY ON.



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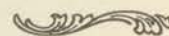
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Views of Assumption



THE CHAPEL AND ADMINISTRATION WING.



INTERIOR OF STUDENTS' CHAPEL



STUDENT'S PRIVATE ROOM



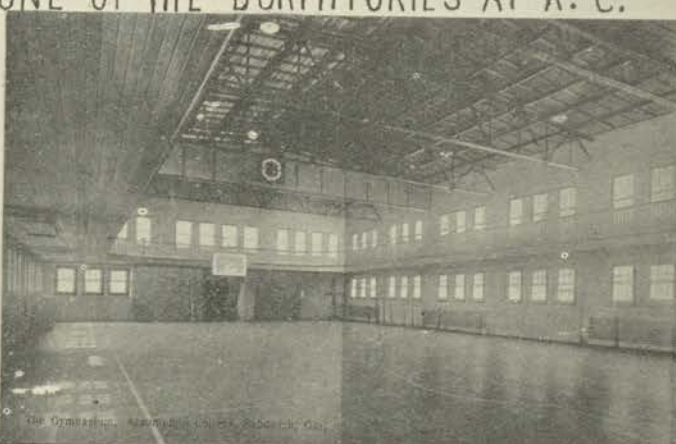
THE SENIOR STUDY HALL



CLASS ROOMS — PRIVATE ROOMS — GYMNASIUM



ONE OF THE DORMITORIES AT A. C.



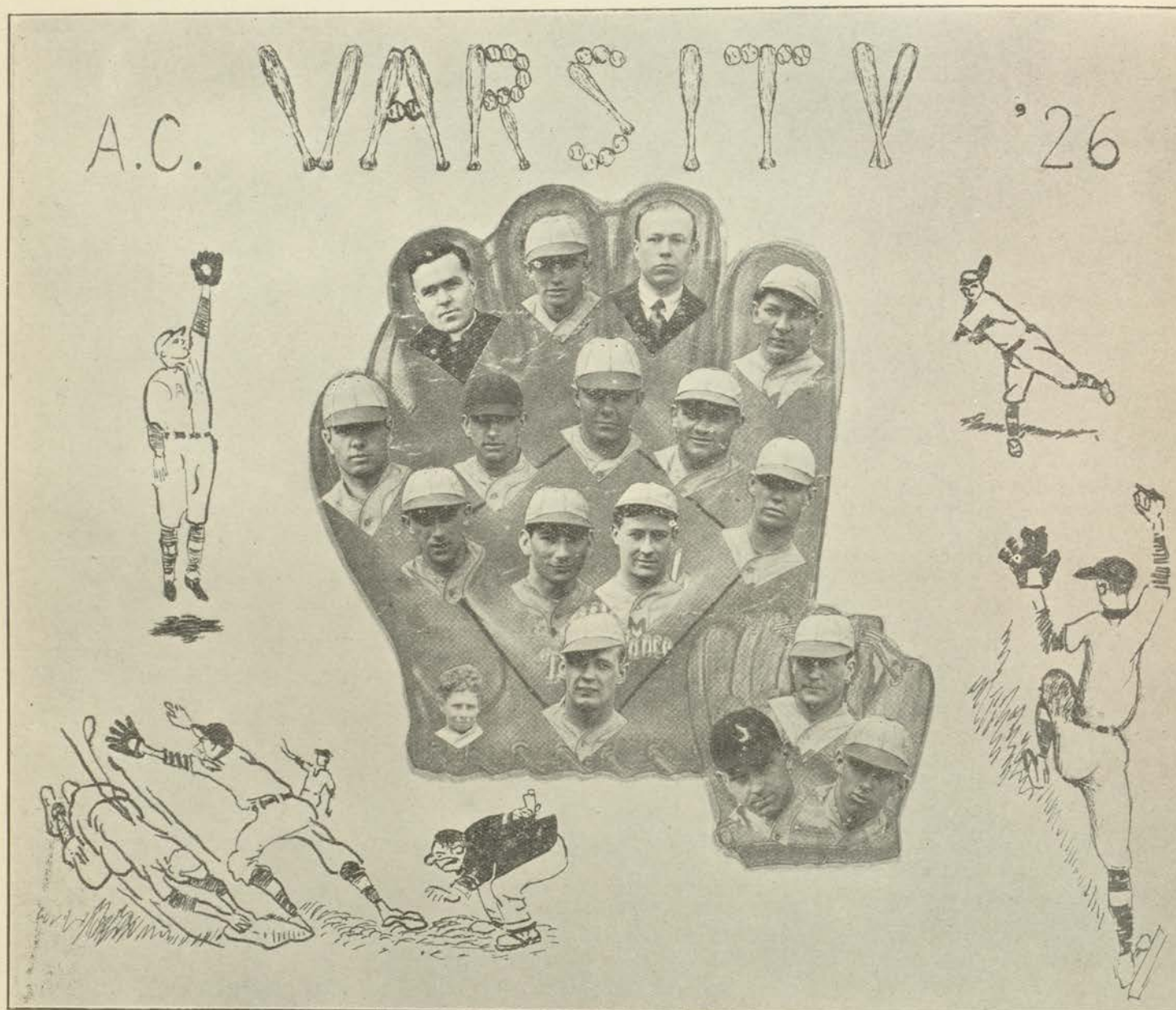
INTERIOR OF A.C. GYMNASIUM



PART VIEW OF THE REFECTORY



SPORTS



Left to Right—Top Row: Coach Rev. M. O'Toole, C.S.B., J. Martin, F. Walsh (Sec.), A. Kramer.
 Second Row—G. O'Leary, N. Langlois, L. McCarthy, A. Schneider.
 Third Row—J. Donlon, E. Ladouceur, J. Murray, D. Dalberg.
 Bottom Row—F. Regan (Mascot), C. Dettman, R. Bondy, J. McCabe, C. Armstrong.

Varsity Baseball 1926

On April 28th, the Assumption College Varsity Nine met their first opponents of this season. Cleary Business College, Ypsilanti, offered the opposition for the opening clash.

Cleary gathered in all their tallies in the first frame, when they took advantage of Murray's wildness to load the bases on free tickets and then drive out a double to score all three. During the remainder of the proceedings the Ypsilanti clan never had a show when it came to scoring due to the twirling offered by Murray. Twelve batters were sent back to the bench via the strike out route and only two hits were garnered from the Captain. On the

other side, Huntley, who offered the assortment to the Assumptionites, was touched up for 15 hits, which together with four errors and some rather loose playing, netted the Purple team 14 runs.

On May 1st and 5th, the College boys met the St. Mary's nine on home and home lots. The latter are perhaps the best amateur team in Michigan this season and the Purple boys were handed defeat on both occasions.

Cleary journeyed to A.C. for a return game on May 15th and succeeded in giving the seniors good practise for the coming Field Meet. After Assumption aggregated 23 tallies to the visitors' 3, Cleary decided to hit for home before the boys got too tired. O'Leary, who did the mound work for the Purple Nine, allowed the visitors 5 hits. Ladouceur and Kramer qualified for the 100 yard dash by slamming out a homer

each. Dalberg decided he could win the 220 after tallying up two homers. Assumption staged a few double plays and spectacular catches, now and again, to keep the spectators aroused.

The Hamilton Bros. and a few citizens of Amherstburg dropped in on May 16th. The college team had 12 runs to the visitors' 4 by the time the game ended. 'Hoddie', or rather 'Bimbo' Ladouceur and Murray registered circuit clouts. Murray was in his best form on the knoll, securing 10 strike outs. To-date the College boys have three victories and two defeats for the season's total. No doubt if St. Mary's could be scheduled for another game it would be different than the previous exhibitions. At the present time the team is in the pink of form and are playing a good brand of baseball. One more game is already scheduled and the secretary is doing his utmost to secure at least another before the boys disband for their vacation.

Arts-High League Here to Stay

HAS MADE GOOD FROM START

The Arts-High Baseball League, which Father Kennedy organized in April and of which he is the supreme ruler, has made good in the sport world of Assumption. Right from the start the movement drew upon itself the whole student body's attention. The four teams in the league, The Cubs, Tygers, Senators and Giants have been playing a peppy and snappy brand of ball; and many's the hard fought and spirited battle that has been waged since the league opened. The enthusiastic spirit of the players, and the keen interest of the students, which is shown in the number of supporters behind each team, all serve as a proof of the league's good standing. So there is every indication that this popular baseball league will remain in sports at A.C. for many years.

The four teams have met each other twice and as we go to press they are starting on their third and final round, which will bring their season to a close on or around May 20th. Then, the teams finishing in the first and second places will stage a "little world series" of three games for the championship. At present the Giants, managed by John Kelly, are in first place and look as if they were pretty sure of finishing there, but that doesn't say they will win the championship as the other three teams—Senators, Tygers and Cubs all have a chance to come in second and then nose out the Giants in the play off. The giants are apt to start slipping any time as they have been going at a merry pace, and Frank Walsh's Tygers or Jim Murphy's Cubs who have had tough going at times may replace them and fight it out with the distinguished Senators—managed by Irv Murphy. You know boys you never can tell in this grand game of base ball what's going to take place. It's the game of surprises and thrills.

Father Kennedy deserves much praise and credit in the successful outcome of this league, which he has organized and brought to a high standard by his faithful, energetic, and untiring efforts.

The following are the teams in the league, and their players:

GIANTS:

D. Walsh, 1B; Cullinane, 2B; A. Brown S.S.; Thompson, 3B; Mr. J. Higgins, L.F.; Williams, C.F.; Rocco, R.F.; Drouillard, C.; Karamon, P.; J. Kelly, 2B. MGR.; S. McCormick, Vleck, Doyle, Steele.

SENATORS:

Bradley, 1B.; Russell, 2B.; Nolans, S.S.; Hartman, 3B.; Wallace, L.F.; Dyer, C.F.; Corbin, R.F.; I. Murphy, C. MGR.; P. McManus, P.; Jones, Dalton, B. Byrne, Horning, Olk., Heffron.

TYGERS:

Stone, 1B.; Agostini, 2B.; Harkins, S.S.; Fitzgerald, S.S.; DeMers, 3B.; M. Murphy L.F.; F. Walsh, CF. MGR.; Mr. J. Wheli-

(Continued in Column 3)

Sports at Assumption Panthers Last 7 Innings With Warriors

There has been in the minds of many men during the last decade of years a lurking suspicion that colleges now are merely recreation buildings—examinations, a farce—failure, one of the requisites of their boy's good time and popularity. Is this the case at Assumption? Emphatically no. Sports here have been limited to certain hours which have been set aside as necessary for the vitality of any and every student. Outside of the general recreation hours, free to all there are no "specials" for anyone, and at Assumption there is no such species, labelled as the "athletic student." Unless a student passes his weekly tests he is barred from participation in all games until he shows adequate signs of his intellectual ability by retaining the standard set as the minimum. Failure for a student means that he pack up his chattels

However, sports at Assumption College never have been and are not today slighted. The old axiom as true as it is old is ever in the minds of the directors: "*Mens sana in corpore sano*," a sound mind in a sound body. Without the foundation of a stalwart body, a healthy constitution, the "hard as nails type", the intellectual pinacles which are reared on this will settle as on sand and the result is a total collapse.

Every team at Assumption is coached by a member of the staff. This man has above the duty of physical culture, that higher and weightier duty of the care of the youths under his charge. He is responsible for the welfare of every boy on his squad and as a result he takes all necessary precautions. He orders taped ankles, rub-downs, medical attention to bruises and "strawberries", and above all, cleanliness. No boy is pitted against those heavier and stronger than himself and if the individual desires of his own free will to play in a bigger circle, he is allowed to do so only with permission of the coach.

Last fall there were five football fields laid out on the campus, accommodating as many squads outside of the Sub-Minims League, which comprised four teams. In all there were one hundred and eighty-six boys playing football and although this is considered the roughest of American sports there was not one serious injury. In basketball there was the Varsity, High School, Belvedere, Tai-Kun, Maple Leaf and Minim teams, besides eight teams of little fellows in the Sub-Minim League. This is certainly giving the boys ample opportunity of recreation. At the present time there are six baseball diamonds well separated on the eleven acre campus accommodating fourteen teams with their reserves which usually outnumber the regulars. Besides these major sports there is track, handball, tennis, swimming and hockey in season.

You will not find wall flowers at

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 3)

SLUGGING MATCH FEATURES WITH THREE CIRCUIT CLOUDS

On May 9th the LaSalle "Panthers" were let loose on the Warriors' diamond. Manager Love sent his battalion of clouters, with Mulvihill at the fore, against the wily enemy who were soon dizzy from the terrible rampage which ensued. There were only two bats broken in the fray whether on the ball or over the heads of the Panthers we were not able to discern.

By the end of the fifth inning LaSalle was trailing with a 13—5 count. Love thought he had better save at least one bat for the morrow's practice so he sent in the charging reserves. In the sixth LaSalle became more or less used to the atmosphere and ran their score up to fifteen runs. The Warrior seconds retaliated with 8 counters to bring the grand total to 21. They claim the pitchers on both teams were good but from the final reading of 21-15 they must have been good in the sense of easy picking.

Mulvihill relieved Hussey in the third and added his bit to the Big Parade with two homers in as many times at bat. Drouillard who did the lobbing for LaSalle made the other circuit clout. Who said there would never be another as good as Babe Ruth? It was a great old game wasn't it boys?

Warriors' Line-up:

Sharron	C.	Schoeninger	3rd
Gleeson	P.	Bresnahan	R.F.
Donovan R.	1st	Duggan	L.F.
St. Pierre	2nd	Hussey	C.F.
Simmons	S.S.	Superzinski	P.



Varsity Football Schedule 1926

Oct. 9—City College—Home.
Oct. 16—Adrian College—There.
Oct. 23—Defiance—Home.
Oct. 30—U. of Toledo—There.
Nov. 6—Battle Creek College—There.
Nov. 13—Flint Junior College—Home.

"ARE YOU WITH US GANG? LET'S TALK IT UP."



(Continued from Col. 1)

han, R.F.; Taylor, C.; Kronk, P.; Durocher, P.; McKenna, Corrigan, Rankin, Lorehn.

CUBS:

Craine, 1B.; Harris, S.S.; Nugent, 3B.; McInerny, L.F.; O'Donnell, C.F.; Reilly, R.F.; Renaud, C.; Mr. T. McManus, C.; Coll, P.; J. Murphy, P., MGR.; McCann, 2B.; Pfrommer, Hines.



HIGH SCHOOL



Back Row—Rev. W. P. McGee (Coach); J. Mencil; E. Stone; B. Hartman; L. Higgins; E. Cullinane (Stud. Mgr.)
Middle Row—P. Donovan; D. Welsh; A. Greiner; O. Beausoleil (Capt.); P. Ameling; P. Forche; S. Bondy.
Front Row—J. White; J. Whiting; H. Otterbein; E. Burns; J. Rivard.

High School Team Leads Essex County League

WALKERVILLE HIGH AND TECH.
ARE VICTIMS

The High School Baseball team, by virtue of its victories in two league tilts, now stands undefeated at the top of the Essex County Baseball League. The first opponent was Walkerville High School, who gave the Purple players anything but opposition, and succumbed by the sad tale of 16—0. Something told Father McGee that Forche could pitch as well as put batters out at first base, and Paul was started in the box. He finished too, and only one hit was garnered from his deliveries during the whole melee. Assumption used its nine hits, the visitors' errors

and the opposing hurler's leniency with bases on balls to good advantage, and amassed the sixteen counters with little difficulty. Forche, Higgins and Burns were the best wielders of the willow on this occasion and Joe Mencil featured with a home run in the closing inning.

When Assumption met Walkerville Tech a week later, a victory for either team meant a great deal towards winning the championship, for both had eluded defeat in previous starts and were tied for the top rung in the standing. The outcome left Assumption the undisputed leader, for Tech too was given the short end of the score and left the diamond with the Purple team ahead 10—6. Forche again started on the mound for Assumption and pitched effective ball until the closing innings when Ladouceur was inserted to stem a Tech rally. "Hoddie" also featured at the

hitting end when he connected safely three times out for four attempts. One of his drives had enough "push" behind it to send him all the way around the sacks. Joe Rivard had a perfect day at bat, securing three safe bingles out of as many trips to the plate. Three double plays by the High boys nipped budding Tech rallies.

An exhibition game was staged on May 5th and Annunciation High of Detroit gained the verdict over our High team, 7—4. Donovan was hit rather hard in the early innings, but Ameling quieted the enemy gunners during the rest of the fray. Rivard was credited with two of Assumption's five hits.

The High School team also defeated Amherstburg on May 8th to the tune of 8—2. Ameling twirled for Assumption and had the visitors guessing at all stages, retiring an average of two an inning by the strike-out route. Burns and Ladouceur were the big boys with the stick in this game, the latter connecting for the circuit for the second time in two days.

BATTER UP

By
FRANK WALSH

Batter Up appears at the plate for its third and last time this year in this the final number of the Purple and White. On its first and second time up it made a single (column). This time it's going to try hard and make an extra base hit. It's going to try and touch all the sacks and make a clean sweep of the page for a homer.

In the game with the Poles here on May 2nd, John Murray struck out 16 of the "Wooden Men", but his downfall came in giving "free passes" to 13, mixed with some bad fielding by his mates.

Now we know why the shrewd and careful Danny Dalberg didn't wear a hat to Orchard Lake. All the way there in the bus Daniel played a little game of his own, denting, out-shaping and a general ruining of head-gears.

Bill, the driver of the bus that has taken the Varsity nine on its trips, has become a real Assumption fan. At the game with St. Mary's at Orchard Lake, Bill didn't hesitate to tell the Ump how pitifully blind he was at times, and that the only thing that kept him from being a second Jesse James was that his horse was missing. In the 3rd inning the Ump walked over to the bench to have a word with the scorer and on returning he stumbled over the water buckets. "See! Now I know he's blind," yelled Bill.

"Bucky" Harris also made his voice heard at the game when he yelled to the Ump—"Hey take your eye out and wipe it off."

Although the team lost badly at St. Mary's they were a happy crowd coming back. One song and wise crack after another passed the time so quickly that they were in Detroit before they knew it. At Woodward and Congress Joe McCabe had the driver stop till he asked the cop where Detroit was. The cop replied, "Two blocks back." I guess he knew Joe was from Emmett, as all small towns are centered around the Town Hall.

It's terrible what these poor umps have to stand. I hope Fathers Kennedy and O'Loane will realize what good treatment they receive in umpiring in the Arts-High League.

"Red" Capling and "Nibbs" Ameling, two leading hitters on the Minims, are out for home run honors. "Red" has two to his credit, while "Nibbs" has half that number.

In "Southpaw Onsti" Gelinas, Father Guinan has a real pitcher on his Sub-Minim team. In fact Onsti is the best pitcher among the young players. He has all kinds of stuff, good control and all the marks of a real pitcher, even if he does throw 'em up with the wrong arm. Some day Onsti will be the star pitcher of the Varsity nine.

Two weeks ago when the Sub-Minims played the LaSalle nine Onsti struck out 17 hitters. A week ago against St. Francis his strike-out victims numbered 12. Some strike-out-king for a youngster.

Father Pickett is a loyal fan and staunch supporter of the Arts-High League. He's out to every game, cheering the boys along, and has agreed that the Ump's decision on the Tygers looked bad at times.

Louis Agostini, the reliable and versatile second baseman of the Tygers tried a little of Nick Altrock's stuff the other day to amusement of the fans.

Carl Dettman started catching in the game with Cleary College at Ypsilanti without his mask on. I wonder where Carl's thoughts were?

It looks as if Father McGee's High School team will capture the title in the Essex County League. They are at present sitting safely on the top rung, having won all their games thus far, three in number.

Ossie Beausoleil, Captain and star second baseman of the High School team is surely the bulwark of the team's defense. Ossie always plays a steady, reliable and flashy game, and is improving as the season goes on.

Ernie Ladouceur has two home runs to his credit, getting one in the game with Walkerville-Windsor Tech, and the other against Amherstburg. In the game with Tech, Fr. McGee had to rely on the ever reliable "Hoddie" when the visitors jammed the bases with only one down. "Hoddie" showed his stuff, when he pitched one ball, making the batter hit into a double play.

"Ribbs" Ameling showed a fine exhibition of pitching against the Amherstburg nine, striking out 13.

The High School Nine have a very valuable player in Leland Higgins, who can play both behind the bat and in the outfield with equal ability.

Joe Rivard is back with the H. S. team, ready for action behind the plate. Joe has been out for two weeks with a split finger.

The Alumni started their game against Varsity with 4 outfielders in the field during the first inning. I guess the extra one was there for relief duty, for there was some running to do.

In the fifth inning that old hidden ball trick was cleverly pulled off by Dick Kent and Walter Dunne, two famous Alumni, on Joe McCabe. Poor Joe wondered what it was all about and how they did it. He later learned that it took two balls, plus the help of the Ump to carry it across.

Frank Russell, star keystone sacker of the Senators will soon be departing for his home in the Lone Star State, where he will start swinging the golf sticks. Frank likes the old Scotch game and is anxious to start wearing his knickers.

All the Cubs in the Arts-Hi League have been after the services of Mr. John McIntyre. After weeks of chewing the fat he was finally allowed to play for the Cubs under one agreement: that he could play any position on the team except pitch, as Mr. Mac is considered too good a pitcher for the league. Since joining the Cubs he has been burning things up around second base, and the Cubs have taken a great spurt—winning their last two games.

(I hope his brother, the Editor—Mr. V. McIntyre—will not be jealous as I haven't mentioned his name in the column this year).

It surely is hard to climb those slippery Poles. Just when the High School nine thought they had topped the St. Mary's High at Orchard Lake they slipped right down to a second best position. It all happened in the ninth when the home team garnered four tallies to make it 16—15 their favour. Who said A.C. gets all the breaks?

As the Cleary catcher remarked behind the plate: "Come now you're all dead out there", and he wasn't looking over at the cemetery either.

Well, I'm getting short of space gents, and it's getting dark so we will have to call the game on account of darkness. "Batter Up" will go back to the club house and put away his "bat-pen" till next year. Have a good vacation boys, Good Luck and Best Wishes.

Game Called.



SPORTS



Handball Tournament Completed on May 8th

STRONG THIRD YEAR ARTS TEAM UNDEFEATED CUP WINNERS

Third Years Arts are the possessors of the new championship handball trophy of Assumption College. The two university men, who hold the honor of cup winners and Champions, are Mr. Norman Murphy and Norman Langlois. The two Normans are the flashiest pair of players among the whole student body. They make the species called "dead-butt" from any angle or any distance their opponents desire and then some from the angles that they don't desire. The best teams played real scientific handball and the less experienced found themselves run off their feet before the game had proceeded very far. Five teams comprised the Senior group and Third Arts, although hard pressed in a couple of their games, emerged victors with an unsullied record of five victories.

The handball tournament this year was an outstanding success. Rev. Fr. MacDonald, on whose shoulders the burden of supervizing, scheduling and umpiring rested, is due applause. It was his untiring efforts that kept the spirit of the tournament high with opposition and hope. It was through the schedule he arranged, that the verdict of Championship remained unsettled until the second last game was played in the Senior group, that brought about a tie for second place in both this group and the Intermediates, that resulted in a tie for first honours in the Junior ranks.

Out of the twenty-three teams contesting practically none gave up hope until the tournament was almost over and then relentlessly. In the Seniors, Fourth Year

Arts and Fourth Year High pressed the Champions to the limit. Their games especially were thrillers. In the Intermediate, Fourth High and Commercial kept butting away at the very heels of the Third Arts team and had the later faltered in any one game it would be a different story that you would be reading now. In the Junior, 2B and 1A High tied for first place with eight victories and one defeat each, and 2A and 2C High tied for second place. In the play-off for first honours however 1A could see nothing but red—it was Red Capling and Red Menard—two sorrel-topped day-scholars of 2B.



HANDBALL CHAMPIONS
Mr. N. Murphy and N. Langlois.
Rev. T. MacDonald (Mgr.)

The following is the rank and name of the contestants:

SENIORS

Champions :	III Arts	Mr. N. Murphy and N. Langlois.
Runners-up :	IV High	S. Bondy and R. Prince.
Also-rans :	IV Arts	Messrs. V. McIntyre and J. Whelihan.
	I Arts	J. McCabe and J. Donlon
	II Arts	A. Kramer and D. Deneau.
	III High	J. Sheehy and D. Mousseau.

INTERMEDIATES

Winners :	III Arts.....	Mr. J. Martin and G. O'Leary.
Runners-up :	Commercial	E. Glandon and L. Goslin.
Also-rans :	IV High.....	B. Coll and A. Durocher.
	II A High	B. Byrne and V. Kelley.
	IV Arts	J. Murray and P. McManus.
	Hon. Matric	R. Bondy and C. Bradley.
	III High	S. Rankin and E. Corbin.
	I Arts	A. Brown and O. Lorraine.

JUNIORS

Winners :	II B High	L. Capling and R. Menard.
Runners-up :	I A "	M. Barnett and C. Boufford
Also-rans :	II A "	O. Bondy and A. Perry.
	II C "	E. Normand and A. Rivard.
	VIII Grade	C. Dufoe and E. Superzinski.
	IV High	H. Peltier and F. McCloskey.
	Commercial	F. Jones and C. McCarthy.
	I B High	J. Dyer and R. Gouthier.
	I C High	J. McCormick and G. McCloskey.

Sub-Minims Enjoy Most Successful Year in Sports

EXCELL IN BASKETBALL AND BASEBALL

In looking over the performances of the Sub-Minims during the past year, we see that they have had one of their best seasons in sports. The youngsters are to be congratulated for their fine showing in athletics, and their coach, Father Guinan, deserves nothing but the highest praise for his untiring efforts in their behalf. Father Guinan showed the greatest interest and concern in their welfare and left nothing undone in order that the younger boys at the college might enjoy with keen delight every recreational period.

Starting last September, the Reverend Coach turned out a powerful little eleven in football, which battled its way down the field against every opponent. Besides playing outsiders the Sub-Minims had a league composed of three teams who played each other with spirited rivalry. The Trojans coached by Mr. Austin won the Football championship.

Then came Basketball, where the Sub-Minims put their name in the "Hall of Fame." Their season's record was 14 victories and no defeats. Meeting fourteen teams from Detroit, and nearby cities, they turned back each one with ease. Besides playing visitors they also had a Basketball League composed of 4 teams. The Maroons, coached by Father Guinan won this championship title.

Now the boys are hard at it in baseball. In this sport there are two leagues, each composed of three teams. It looks as though the Maroons will win the pennant in the Senior league for at present they are sitting on the top with 4 victories and no defeats.

The Trojans are second with 2 wins and 2 losses. In the Junior league the Trojans Juniors are at present leading the parade. So far the Sub-Minims have only played 2 outside teams, the first being with the LaSalle Nine with whom they had a 'field day', winning 28-1. Onsti, star south-paw, allowing the visitors only 4 scattered hits.

St. Francis of Windsor was the second team to be beaten, the score being 8-6. Getting only 3 hits, they never would have scored any runs except for bad fielding. Several games are on schedule with strong teams before the boys go home in June.

The following are on the Sub-Minims first team roster:—Coyle, 2B; Onsti, P; Chauvin, 1B; J. Costigan, SS; Beaufort, 3B; Morton, 3B; G. Brady, R.F.; W. O'Brien, C.F.; Trupiano, L.F.; O'Gorman, C; O'Rourke, C; Beausoliel, P; Evans, R.F.; McLaughlin, 2B; Gignac SS.

Only Finalists Compete at Field Meet on May 22nd

LARGE TURNOUT FOR PRELIMINARIES AFFORDS KEEN COMPETITION

The preliminaries for the track meet, which is to be held on May 22nd proved to be the best in three years. Energy to the last ounce was pitted against classmates and confreres in the try-outs on May 12th and 13th. It is indeed the survival of the fittest that will run against time and each other in the greatest individual athletic meet of the year at Assumption.

Considering the little time that can be given to track-work and track-coaching throughout the year, the record holders here have done remarkably well. However by the exhibition given in the preliminaries these standards will undoubtedly be brought down to a more collegiate track mark. The following are the records established during the past two years:

SENIORS

EVENT	NAME	RECORD	YEAR
100 yards	I. Murphy	10 1/2 sec.	1924
220 yards	J. Ross	26 1/2 sec.	1925
440 yards	N. Stockton	61 1/2 sec.	1925
Mile Run	S. Bondy	5.52 1/2 min.	1925
Broad Jump	N. Stockton	19' 2"	1925
High Jump	H. Thompson	5' 2"	1925
Shot Put (12)	J. Plas	36' 3 1/2"	1924

INTERMEDIATES

100 yards	J. Nelson	10 9/10 sec.	1925
220 yards	N. Stockton	27 1/2 sec.	1924
440 yards	J. Nelson	64 sec.	1925
Broad Jump	J. Dillon	17' 6 1/4"	1925
High Jump	S. McCormick	5'	1925
Shot Put (12)	J. Dillon	32' 4 1/2"	1925

JUNIORS

100 yards	I. Duggan	11 1/2 sec.	1925
220 yards	I. Duggan	25 1/2 sec.	1925
440 yards	S. Rankin	65 sec.	1925
Broad Jump	I. Duggan	17' 2 1/4"	1925
High Jump	I. Duggan	4' 6 1/4"	1925
Shot Put (8)	T. Lay	37' 2 1/2"	1925

MIDGETS

100 yards	A. Hewitt	13 sec.	1924
220 yards	A. Hewitt	32 1/2 sec.	1924
440 yards	J. Sullivan	76 sec.	1925
Broad Jump	J. Sullivan	13' 10 1/4"	1925
High Jump	T. Kennedy	4' 6"	1924
Shot Put (8)	V. Hughes	24' 4 1/2"	1925

Weather permitting the track finals will be run off on Saturday, May 22nd. There will be a morning as well as an afternoon session. The date for the presentation of medals to the winners has not yet been decided, but in all probability it will take place a few days before the Commencement Exercises on June 11th. The following are the finalists who will compete for position, medals, trophy and records on May 22nd:—

MIDGETS

100 Yds.:
1st heat—1 Perrin, 2 McLeod, 3 Trenor J.,
4 Hancock, 5 Flood.
2nd heat—1 Foley C., 2 Rolland, 3 Byrne
W., 4 Devaney, 5 McKenna R. Time,
13% sec.

220 Yds.:
1st heat—1 Perrin, 2 Foley C., 3 Devaney,
4 Flood. Time, 31% sec.
2nd heat—1 McLeod, 2 Trenor J., 3 Byrne

W., 4 Rolland. Time, 31% sec.

440 Yds.:

1st heat—1 Perrin, 2 Foley C., 3 Sowers J., 4 McGlaughlin. Time, 75 sec.

2nd heat—1 McLeod, 2 Trenor, 3 Byrne W., 4 Hancock. Time 77% sec.

Low Hurdles:

1st heat—1 Fishback, 2 Devancy, 3 Keenan, 4 Goldwater.

2nd heat—1 Trenor, 2 Foley C., 3 McLeod, 4 Flood.

High Jump:

Qualified—Ross E., Foley C., McLeod, Rolland, Hancock, Regan.

Broad Jump:

Qualified—Perrin, Foley C., Flood, Devaney, McLeod, O'Brien W., Byrne W., Sowers.

Shot Put:

Brasgalla, Foley, Riha, Krahwinkel, Trenor, Courey, Evans, Ufford T.

JUNIOR

100 Yds.:
1st heat—1 Rogers, 2 Menard, 3 Morneau,
4 Capling, 5 Quinlan. Time, 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.
2nd heat—1 Marx J., 2 O'Reilly, 3 Sloan,
4 Hussey Jos., 5 Jones K. Time, 11 $\frac{1}{2}$
sec.

220 Yds.:
1st heat—1 Hussey Jos., 2 Morneau, 3
Love, 4 Jones K. Time, 28 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.
2nd heat—1 Marx J., 2 O'Reilly, 3 Sloan, 4
Rogers. Time, 26 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.

440 Yds.:
1st heat—1 Sloan, 2 Hussey Jos., 3 Mor-
neau, 4 Sullivan. Time 67 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.
2nd heat—1 Marx J., 2 Jones K., 3 Lewis
P., 4 O'Reilly. Time, 67 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.

Low Hurdles:
1st heat—1 Rogers, 2 Sloan, 3 Capling.
2nd heat—1 Menard, 2 Jones K., 3
Schoeninger.
3rd heat—1 Marx J., 2 Ameling, 3 Super-
zinski.

High Jump:
Qualified—Love, Rochon, Roland, Hughes,
Menard, Rogers, Ameling.

Broad Jump:
Qualified—Capling, Sloan, Ameling, Men-
ard, Schoeninger, Rogers, O'Reilly, Love,
Marx J.

Shot Put:
Qualified—Hughes, O'Reilly, Lewis, Mor-
neau, O'Grady, Walsh T., Rogers, Super-
zinski.

INTERMEDIATE

100 Yds.:
1st heat—1 Duggan, 2 Harris, 3 Nolan, 4 Lauer, 5 Kelly V. Time 11½ sec.
2nd heat—1 Vlech, 2 Rankin, 3 Sloan, 4 Burns E., 5 White. Time, 11½ sec.

220 Yds.:
1st heat—1 Nolan, 2 Duggan, 3 Harris, 4 Lauer. Time, 26 sec.
2nd heat—1 Vlech, 2 Rankin, 3 Burns E., 4 White. Time, 26 sec.

440 Yds.:
1st heat—1 Nolan, 2 Rankin, 3 Donovan. Time, 64½ sec.
2nd heat—1 Harris, 2 Duggan, 3 Vlech, 4 Higgins. Time, 62½ sec.

Low Hurdles:
1st heat—1 Vlech, 2 Kelly V., 3 Duggan, 4 Nolan.
2nd heat—1 Lauer, 2 Rankin, 3 White, 4 Burns E.

High Jump:
Qualified—Kelly, Maurice, Vlech, Harkins, Nolan, Lauer, Duggan.

Broad Jump:
Qualified—Lauer, Duggan, Vlech, Maurice, Nolan, Kelly V., Donovan R.

Shot Put:
Qualified—McKenna F., Vlech, Rocco, Maurice, Harkins, Kelly V., Byrne B., Duggan.

It looks as if there will be some new records for next year. Everybody be out for the big event and do your utmost to put Assumption Track Records on the map. Burn up the cinders, boys.

Minims Have Banner Year

STRONG IN ALL BRANCHES OF SPORTS

Another year at College has passed and again Father Tighe has turned out another great Minim team just as he has in past years. This year the Reverend Father was assisted in his coaching duties by Mr. S. Murphy and they both are to be commended for their team's fine showing in every branch of sport. Praise is also due the young athletes who performed so admirably in football, basketball, and baseball, under the standard of the Minims.

In football they had a speedy and aggressive eleven. Their backfield resembled the "Four Horsemen", and were a smooth and fast running combination hard for any opponent to down. After a successful season in this branch, they turned to the court game. Here in basketball they had one of their best seasons in years. In fact this year's team was the best Father Tighe has ever had on the floor. With a schedule of 14 games on hand they went to work and won them all, ending the season with a perfect record. Baseball is now holding the boys' attention, and they are playing a snappy brand of ball. To date they have played two games, coming out victorious in both by run-away scores. In the first game they swamped the General Byng School 16—2. Nearly every player on the Minims got into this Field meet and helped in the orgy of runs. Capling and "Nibbs" Ameling each connected for a home run. Gillis, O'Connell and Hughes were the batteries and proved real battery men. Their next game was with the Sandwich Terriers whom they also ran away from, piling up 17 runs to the Terriers' 6.

Capling again added to his home run laurels in getting another bingo good for 4 bases. E. Kelly, O'Connell and Hughes were the batteries this time, and didn't allow the visitors much liberty. Before the vacation comes the Minims will add many more victories to their list as they have scheduled a number of games.

The following are on the Minim Baseball team:—Thomas, R.F.; Sloane, C.F.; Lewis, L.F.; P. Jones, 3B; Capling, 3B; Potucek, SS; Ameling, 2B; Vahey, 1B; Hughes, C; Gillis, P; O'Connell, P; E. Kelly, P; G. O'Brien, Metras, Ruth (not Babe), Cross, Parks, Courey, C.F.



The Star says "Show Me the Way to Go Home" must have been composed by a baseball player who always got stalled on third base.



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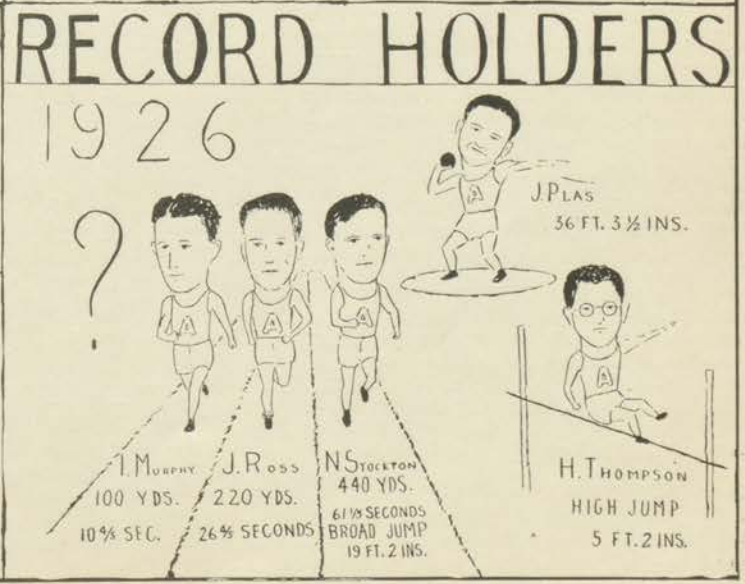
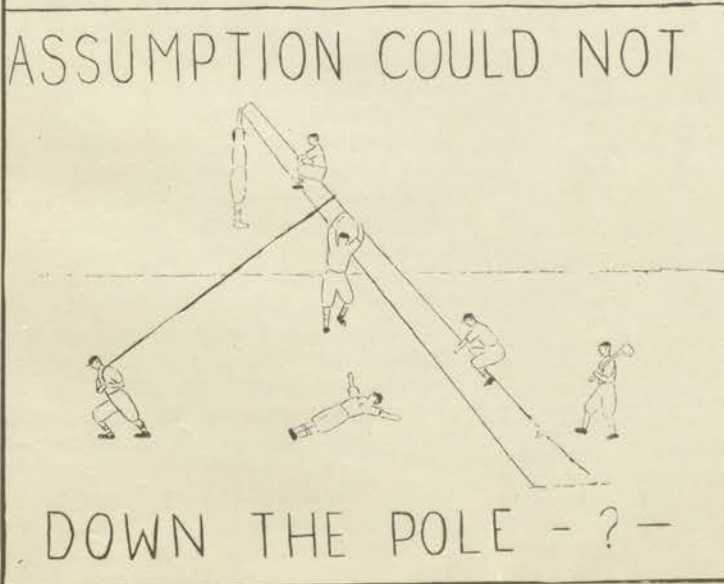
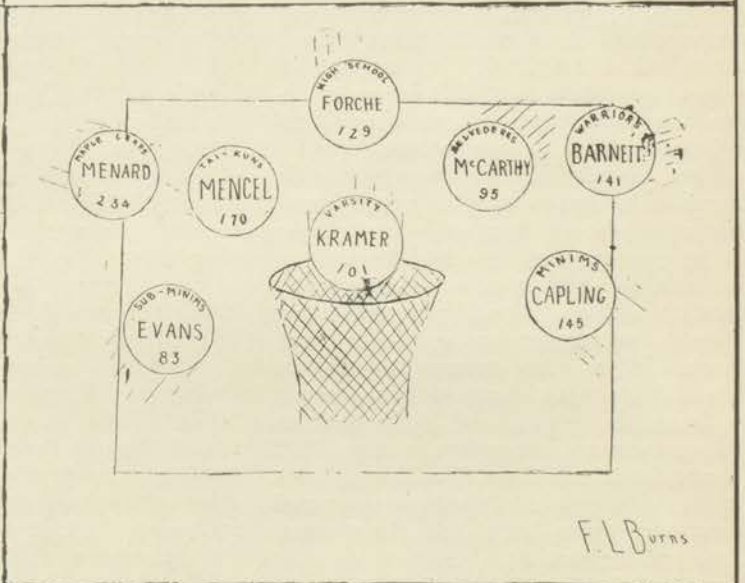
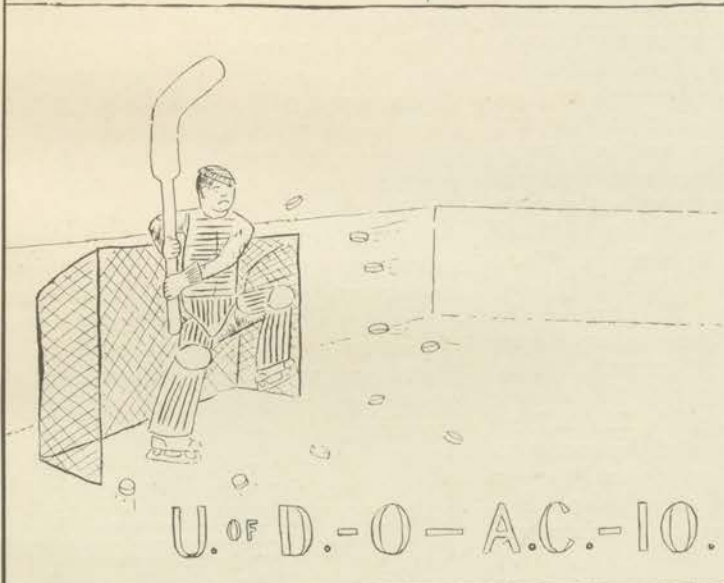
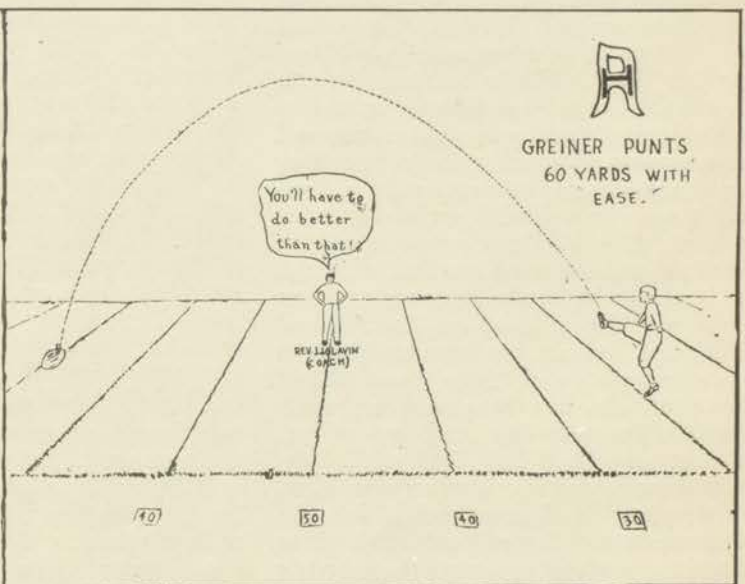
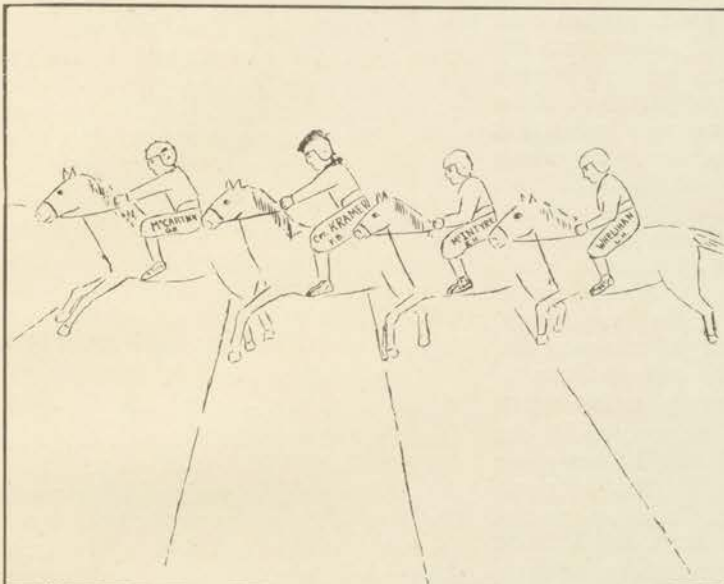
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SPORT CARTOONS

By
F. BURNS



High School's Record Best in Years

As this school year of 1925-'26 draws to a close and we start reviewing the results and the records left behind by the various teams, the unprecedented success of the High School team in the respective sports (football, basketball, baseball) is at least noteworthy. When, last fall, Father Glavin sent out the call for High School candidates, quite an assemblage of ambitious athletes answered the summons. Day after day of gruelling practice followed, and gradually a football team was welded from the material at hand. How this team went through its schedule without a defeat and climaxed the season with a decisive victory over Redeemer High, Catholic High School champs of Detroit, has been set forth in a previous edition of "Purple and White." Father Glavin has been working on a schedule for next fall and games are pending with St. John's High of Toledo, St. Michael's and St. Mathew's of Flint, St. Mary's of Mt. Clemens and St. Patrick's of Wyandotte. Several old rivals from Detroit will also appear on the schedule again and application is being made for entrance into the Catholic High School League of Detroit. If the amount of material available next fall is up to expectations the High School should experience another banner season.

When the High School boys put aside the moleskins and substituted gym apparel for that of the gridiron, only one player of last year's squad was back to bolster Father McGee's hope of a winning team. Indeed the High School prospects were a big "?" at the beginning of the court season. When the season closed on March 30th with a victory over the Alumni, the team, the record and Father McGee had proven to be rather a big "!". Twenty-six times the High School boys took the floor against their opponents and twenty-one times they left it, victors. These are the results:

Nov. 20—A.C. High 22;	W. & W. Tech. 14
Dec. 4—A.C. High 30;	St. Mary's 8
Dec. 11—A.C. High 20;	Northern 14
Dec. 15—A.C. High 24;	Walkerville 17
Dec. 18—A.C. High 30;	St. Catherine's... 8
Jan. 12—A.C. High 21;	St. Joseph's 7
Jan. 19—A.C. High 37;	Lourdes 7
Jan. 20—A.C. High 9;	Walkerville 23
Jan. 22—A.C. High 34;	St. Patrick's 12
Jan. 29—A.C. High 23;	Signallers 17
Feb. 4—A.C. High 27;	Signallers 16
Feb. 9—A.C. High 27;	St. Mary's 13
Feb. 12—A.C. High 24;	St. Anthony's .. 14
Feb. 16—A.C. High 56;	Hudson High .. 2
Feb. 17—A.C. High 14;	U. of D. High .. 15
Feb. 19—A.C. High 8;	Rosary 9
Feb. 20—A.C. High 23;	St. Vincent's ... 19
Feb. 23—A.C. High 21;	St. Joseph's 16
Feb. 27—A.C. High 15;	St. Mary's
	(Or. Lake) 30
Mar. 2—A.C. High 24;	St. Mary's
	(Or. Lake) 20
Mar. 5—A.C. High 19;	St. Theresa's ... 12
Mar. 10—A.C. High 21;	Hudson High ... 9
Mar. 12—A.C. High 22;	Rosary 21
Mar. 16—A.C. High 18;	W. & W. Tech. 16
Mar. 19—A.C. High 18;	Southwestern ... 35
Mar. 30—A.C. High 24;	Alumni 20
TOTAL	611
	392

A few of the games were taken with little or no difficulty, but this schedule will, by comparison, be found to be one of the hardest, if not the hardest, ever attempted by an Assumption High School team. The majority of the teams played were high school teams of Detroit and surrounding districts. Assumption went up a notch in class ranking when such teams as Northern, Southwestern, St. Mary's of Orchard Lake and St. Vincent's of Akron, Ohio, appeared on the schedule. Of the five defeats three were suffered at the hands of teams who later in the season fell before the attack of the High team and one other (U. of D.) was lost by one point. The last setback was at the hands of Southwestern High of Detroit, which was the only team faced that showed a marked superiority over the Purple team, and this opponent put in a strong bid for public high school honors in Detroit.

"Ribbs" Ameling, early in the season was elected captain of the team and in the early games he looked as if he was going to be "star" as well. The St. Joe game, however, the first after Christmas, proved to be his last for long time, and sickness kept his name from the line-up for fourteen successive starts. Sullivan proved to be a second "Ribbs" at centre, though, and he scored sixteen points against St. Mary's in Mt. Clemens—enough to beat the Bathers alone. Rheumatism, however, put Sulli out of the game, and the presence of these two players was sorely missed when U. of D. and Rosary gained verdicts over our team by single points. "Lee" Higgins and Paul Forche gained positions on the forward line. Mart Daly and "Ossie" Beausoleil bore the brunt of the defensive work while Stan. Bondy played regularly at centre or guard. Burns, Greiner and Hartman saw service in over fifteen of the games, while "Ribbs" returned towards the close of the season to drop in some timely baskets, and he was instrumental in beating the Poles. The following chart gives each player's record for the season:

	G.P.	Pers.	Tech.	Bsk.	Fouls	Out	Tl.
						of	Pts
Forche	24	21	2	53	23	—	129
Higgins	25	24	1	25	14	—	126
Bondy	23	35	12	25	14	—	64
Ameling	9	13	2	20	8	—	48
Burns	20	5	1	20	6	—	46
Greiner	17	25	4	18	3	—	39
Stockton	13	9	0	16	6	—	38
Sullivan	5	9	1	11	8	—	30
Donovan	9	4	0	9	0	—	18
Beausoleil	23	18	0	5	6	—	16
Daly	22	21	0	3	9	—	15
Mencel	2	0	0	7	1	—	15
Craine	6	2	1	4	1	—	9
Dillon	6	5	0	3	1	—	7
Hartman	16	10	0	2	2	—	6
Rocco	5	5	0	2	1	—	5
Total	26	207	24	252	107	—	611

The High School baseball team, also under Father McGee's tutorage, appears to be on its way to a record as enviable as those established on the court and grid-iron. At present Assumption stands undefeated at the top of the Essex County Baseball League, each of the other teams having been defeated by the High boys. A championship in this will climax one of the greatest years ever enjoyed by an Assumption High School team.

SPORTS AT ASSUMPTION

(Continued from Page 9, Col. 2)

Assumption. She produces men who can stand on both feet and accept defeat or victory nonchalantly. The men who graduate from Assumption are he-men with intellectual brilliancy, and not the "sissies" who fear the power of the world and can only manipulate the feather, nor the physical giants with muscles behind their ears. A student never goes from these halls with the vision of the ways of the world as brightly lighted, rosy boulevards. He is trained intellectually to see through the sham of the mundane life, and physically, to face coolly a hard and cruel world—the fete of the best of men.



SWIMMING POOL

TO BE REMODELLED

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

floor is to be laid with Terrazo, a material similar to that in the shower rooms. The walls will be inlaid with white tile, and the ceiling will be made of keen cement. The cost of the reconstruction will amount to about five thousand dollars. All in all, many good times are assured to those who are fortunate enough to return next year.

Another improvement under consideration calls for a tile drainage system on the campus. This should be welcome news to the gridders who underwent untold inconveniences because of daily practice on a muddy gridiron last season.

The new servants' quarters, already well under way, is expected to be completed and ready for use next fall. The money to be expended on this building under the present contract is forty thousand dollars. These and many other minor improvements are on the summer's building program.



ANNUAL STUDENTS' RETREAT

TO COMMENCE MAY 23RD

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

and every student that made this retreat knows what a pleasure it is to spend three days with God under his wonderful direction and instruction.

Monsignor VanAntwerp will preach the boarders retreat. The students all know Mgr. VanAntwerp, Father Van, as they affectionately call him. They know him as an eminently successful pastor of one of the largest and best administered parishes of the diocese of Detroit. They know him better as the ideal conductor of their retreat. They know that he is one of the College "Old Boys," an old boy who in spite of the cares an important post brings to him, never ceases to take the deepest possible interest in the boys at Sandwich. They know that he has already preached twenty-six retreats to the students of his Alma Mater. They know what a treat it is to spend three days in solitude and prayer under his tender guidance, and they rejoice that he will be with them again this year.



WITH OUR SOCIETIES



Mission Society Excels Last Year's Record

Our souvenir number of Purple and White would not be complete without the mentioning of our mission society known as "St. Francis Xavier Mission Society. The ever energetic Father Picket again acted as President of the society and not only upheld his reputation of last year but even excelled it. You will remember that last year Father Pickett promised to secure a real Chinese Missionary to address the students, and this was realized when the famous Father Fraser, who has spent twenty years in the service of God in China, addressed us this year. Later in the year Father Kam, a real Chinese priest, also addressed the students on the topic of foreign missions.

These two men, who have sacrificed their whole lives for the conversion of the pagan, are in a great extent responsible for the way in which the students have sacrificed petty luxuries for the sake of the missions. Again, Purple and White has, at different times, exhorted the students to be faithful to the promises they made when they joined the society. But to no one man is due the credit of the Reverend President. Father Pickett has put his very heart and soul into this society. He is ever engaged in the furtherance of this noble cause and without his aid we would have cause to fear for the welfare of the society.

By sacrificing ten cents a month and saving all old papers, the students have been able to gather together a nice little sum of money. Last year the total savings amount to a hundred and fifty dollars. That sum was the record in the history of the society. But this year the students were not out to uphold any former records; they were bent on breaking all records and their success was most gratifying. All in all about two hundred and thirty dollars has been accumulated this year. This is a record. Of course we do not want to cast any reflections upon last year as our number is considerably larger this year. As this year's activities draw to a close we utter the wish that the work so nobly begun may be carried on in the future with ever increasing success.



Despite the fact that Mr. Martin was approached by the Editor and requested to write an article on St. Dionysius Literary Society, of which he is the devoted secretary, no news of their success has been received. However, we rest assured that nothing but humility prevented Mr. Martin from writing it up. The very fact that Rev. Fr. C. Donovan was president,

St. Basil's Literary Society Enjoys a Most Successful Year

Throughout the year little has been said of the activities of St. Basil's Literary Society and so it might be well to say a word here in this, the souvenir issue of 1925-26. Guided through the shoals with Father T. McDonald at the helm, assisted by Mr. V. I. McIntyre, Secretary, and Eugene Cullinane, as vice-president, the society has enjoyed a most successful year.

The regular attendance of practically every member during the year, was a very commendable feature, and the interest and sincerity, shown by all, very gratifying. Regular meetings were held every two weeks throughout the year and few were the speeches that fell below the high standard of this society. But perhaps there is no better means of judging the success of the year's activities than by the Oratorical Contest. Over twenty-five per cent. of the members entered the preliminaries to the final contest and never in the annals of the society was keener competition shown. Every entrant gave a speech that solicited nothing but words of praise from his audience.

The finals, held on May 15th, brought nothing but honor to Assumption College and particularly to St. Basil's Literary Society. This contest, attended by some eight hundred outsiders, marked the close of a most successful year in the history of the society.

The success of such a society depends to a great extent on the members themselves who unite in extending to their worthy officers their sincere thanks and appreciation for the time and labor they sacrificed and the interest which they showed in their work.



CALENDAR

- May 23—Assumption Varsity Nine vs. Tecumseh—There.
- May 23—Annual Retreat Commences at 8.00 P.M.
- May 27—Retreat Closes ; General Holiday.
- June 5—Novena in Honor of St. Basil Begins.
- June 9—Final Examinations Begin.
- June 11—Commencement Exercises at 8.00 P.M.

assisted by Mr. Martin, is ample proof that the past year has been a most successful one.

Dramatic Society En- joys Successful Year

Perhaps there is no organization which so fosters a spirit of comradeship and good will among the students at Assumption as St. Paul's Dramatic Society. Through the earnest efforts of Rev. Fr. J. J. Glavin, C.S.B., Director, and his energetic Assistant, Mr. P. M. Austin, C.S.B., the Society has enjoyed one of the most successful seasons since its foundation. During each month of the school year, one entertainment has been arranged in order to bring the students into closer relationship with one another by a few hours' amusement. Those who have offered their services for this noble work have shown their excellent school spirit, while meriting for themselves the highest commendation of all for their manifold talents.

The primary end of the monthly entertainments, staged by St. Paul's Dramatic Society, was solely to provide an evening's enjoyment for the students at the College. Consequently, no pretence has been made to portray the finer points of the Dramatic Art. The Directors have chosen the characters for the different entertainments more for their actual influence and popularity among the student body than for their ability to appear before the spotlight. In fine, St. Paul's Dramatic Society has achieved its end here at Assumption; for it has helped each student to know his comrades better, and has prompted him to make his interests those of Dear Old Assumption!

In speaking of St. Paul's Dramatic Society we must also give mention to the Assumption College Orchestra. An entertainment would indeed be impossible without the assistance of this necessary organization. Under the capable direction of Mr. Walter E. Hennes, the numerous youthful musicians at Assumption have rendered some very beautiful selections during the course of each entertainment. Minute attention has been given to the works of the Great Masters, and, on the other hand, the many pleasing airs of popular production have not been overlooked.

The interested Curators of St. Paul's Dramatic Society are also to be congratulated for their untiring efforts in producing the entertainments during the past year. Indeed, we often feel that their work is not rightly appreciated. But, as an integral part of the success of the Society, the Dramatic Curators have proved themselves invaluable, and have helped to make the year a success worthy of note.

Au Revoir Assumption

Another school year has fled. Those nine months that, last September, stretched before us into the vague, uncertain future as nine respective ages, have passed one by one with incredible swiftness and have now assumed the proportions of one more year added to Assumption's history—her fifty-sixth. The Arts students are now but awaiting the completion of the retreat to bid farewell to Assumption's halls and to embark once again on that placid sea of long-contemplated joy—vacation. The high school, commercial and grade students are spending all their efforts in preparing themselves for the final great ordeal—examinations. Three more weeks will see the end of these, and that vacation-time silence that pervades all schools at about this time of year will enshroud Assumption in a quiet solitude, not to be broken until the merry shouts of ambitious students three months hence once more arouse these walls to another year of student activities and college life.

So, each and every one of us will soon be bidding Assumption farewell, some probably forever, others maybe for several years, and still others for only a few months. First let us consider the farewell of the graduates. This parting for them is indeed the most significant, — a joyful one, in that they have, after years of study and effort, at length realized their goal,—sad, perhaps, in that they are leaving Assumption, never more to return as one of her students. The latter phase of graduation is but a transitory one, however. **THEY ARE STILL ASSUMPTION** as much as any student ever was or ever will be. They are merely passing through that transitional stage that will class them as alumni rather than students. Whatever be their lot or vocation in life, they will uphold the high standard created by the long line of former graduates, and Assumption will live and thrive in them wherever the scenes of their new labors are set. Their farewell is a parting one.

Many other familiar faces will undoubtedly be missing from our ranks next year and the farewell of these to Assumption now will also be a parting one. May the recollection of their time spent here hold only pleasant memories for them and may their words and deeds be a credit to the college of which they are a part.

The rest of us, which, let us hope, will be the most of us, will be back to help make Assumption's history next year, and after a long refreshing vacation we will return again to renew our quest for knowledge under the genial roof and towering spires of Assumption. Whichever lot Chance gives to you, dear reader, keep sacred and be loyal to the traditions of your college. Do not tarnish the shining record or mar the good reputation that former graduates and students have won for old A.C., and show to the world that you have really been skilled in the arts of virtue, of discipline, and of knowledge. But, once more, 'till we meet again,—AU REVOIR ASSUMPTION.

Barra-laureate



VIATOR I. MCINTYRE

*"To divide him inventorially would dizzy
the arithmetic of memory."*

In the fall of 1919, Viator, then a wee lad of tender years, waved adieu to his family Penates and sought those dizzy heights of culture which he believed were attainable only by those who possessed a higher education than their fellows.

Throughout his High School and Honor Philosophy courses at Assumption Mac was a veritable "Johnny-grab-all" of class aggregates. Though a student-teacher, and burdened by the many arduous duties that position entails, Mac found time during the past year to edit the Purple and White and in that capacity has done a great deal to place that magazine in the proud position it now occupies.

In athletics Mac shone with a dazzling brightness which rivalled his brilliancy in the classroom. Handball and hockey are two of the sports in which he excelled, but it was in football that he reached the zenith of athletic prominence.



WALTER EDWIN HENNES

*"If music be the food of love,
play on."*

After he had finished his second year High School at Sacred Heart Seminary Walt came to the conclusion that he was tempting Providence by venturing to walk the streets of Detroit, so he packed a number of musical instruments into a suit-case, and crossed over to Sandwich, where he thought the possibilities of living to a ripe old age were much greater than in his native city. The restful repose of Sandwich's goodly acres was conducive to Walt's peace of mind, and enabled him to apply himself to his studies with a seriousness that could not be barren of gratifying results.

To say that Walt is a man of parts is putting it too mildly. Everything he undertakes is handled in a masterful manner—and Walt has been called upon to assume command in diverse undertakings. To Walt's keen mind the subtle intricacies of "The Angelic Doctor" were nothing other than a pleasant form of diversion.

Compliments of Jack Heffron

Graduates 1926 :-



RAYMOND EARL MOYNAHAN

He was a man four-square to all the winds that blew.

Ray, a product of Windsor Collegiate, entered Assumption in the fall of 1922 as a full-fledged member of the Belles Lettres class. Ray was not here long before his teachers discovered in him the same praiseworthy qualities which were responsible for the honors he attained at W.C.I.

With the express intention of providing a sound body for his sound mind, the Windsor "sorrel-top" decided upon football as the most suitable game for the attainment of that desirable end. The fact that Ray won the coveted "A" in his Freshman year is in itself ample testimony of the sweeping success that attended his stellar performances on the gridiron.

Ray has not yet informed us of his plans for the future, but we are inclined to believe that he looks favorably upon Law as a career.



JAMES AUSTIN WHELIHAN

"One who never turned his back but marched breast forward."

Away back in the misty ages of antiquity when the calendars read "September, 1919", a young man who answered to the above name entered Assumption, hung up his hat, and proceeded to make himself at home. Thus Jimmy, a raw recruit from the Lucan public school, made his advent to the institution which he later served so whole-heartedly and well in the dual field of athletics and Honor Philosophy.

Of Jimmy's scholastic attainments we cannot speak too highly. His consistent application to his studies, coupled with an unusual amount of natural ability, always brought him the highest honors in the difficult courses he pursued. He literally revelled in those intricate Thomistic theses which are the bane of intellects not prodigally endowed with mental acuteness.

Jimmy leaves his Alma Mater followed by the best wishes of a multitude of devoted friends.

OH WHAT A DREAM

Last night I dreamed an awful dream
Which, to you, I needs must tell,
I dreamt that I had passed away
And had been sent to hell.
Oh what a house there met my gaze
And inside it was worst,
The rooms were filled with smoky haze,
The inmates rolled and cursed.
A hairy monster seized my hair
And grasped me by the hand,
And after hurdling through the air
On a coal bed did we land.
Oh boy! I jumped upon my feet
I spat, I reeled, I swerved;
I yelled, let's find another seat,
But in hell they're all reserved.
Great crowds tore by me, mad with pain,
I laughed a laugh of scorn;
My guide bade me sit down again
But I sprang again as corn.
He summoned Satan to his side,
From low hell did he mount;
He struck and tore my burning hide,
I went out for the count.
I slowly came to consciousness
But I was changed a lot.
But I said "Well this is I, I guess
As I sprang from where I sat
No one was near to see me run
I should be going yet,
But true to any dream that's spun
Why, whom do you think I met?
Why I met a youth from London nigh
A short and husky boy
Who on the earth called me friendly Vi,
Now his face had lost its joy.
His name I asked, 'twas Whelihan,
I asked, why are you here,
He said "Oh Vi, I've joined this clan
For calling a woman dear."
He said Old Moyny's right behind
He's surely a sorry sight,
For his pipe breaks on him every time
That he tries to get a light.
I asked Jim where Walt Hennes was
He sighed and then begun,
Oh, I saw him going the other way
As I came 'round the sun.
I think he's bound for a higher place
Where he can busy be,
For on earth he worked at a rapid pace
Now he'll heaven have, you see.
But us poor devils must obey
The devil's wiles and voice,
And do whatever he will say
And never more rejoice.
Here comes old Satan now, says I,
We hid behind a rock,
And when he passed we poked his eye
And gagged him with a sock.
We bound him fast with an iron chain,
That was of whitest heat;
We kicked him to increase his pain,
And wound him in a sheet.
Then took him to a pinnacle
And shouted loud in song,
As we lowered him over the precipice,
Get to Hell where you belong.
We then began to shout and sing,
We made an awful din.
The alarm it went off ting-a-ling-ling;
I swore. Another sin.

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FAREWELL

Time treadeth upon the heels of time. Another year has come and gone, a year that has been one of the most successful in the annals of Assumption College. Never has there been a larger student body than was present here this year. Never was the athletic season more successful, and never was the college spirit of higher calibre than was exhibited by the students this term. From the opening of school last fall, to the present day, college studies, college activities have been the order of the day, but in the midst of this seemingly monotonous routine, there was ever present "a shining star", "a sparkling gem," that threw its refulgent rays, relegating the mind from toilsome studies, producing smiles and laughter, and in general, placing before the student body a correct and accurate account of the activities of the past two weeks. And this little disseminator of dark clouds of loneliness and homesickness, this little cheery friend of every student of A. C., was the "Purple and White" the college paper.

We celebrate this year the 2nd birthday of "Purple and White," and it is only fitting that all the students join with us in singing the praises of our paper. The word birthday has a special and deep significance for every one of us. It is something personal, something common to you and me, for we can all recall happy birthday festivals when all our friends gathered around us and wished us every joy and success for the future. Let not this year pass away without some good resolution being taken. The school year will shortly draw to a close, and you will all return to your respective homes. Perhaps many of you will never return to A. C. Perhaps for many of you school days will be a thing of the past. But remember this, that the friends that you have made while attending school here, are friends that are true and tried. While we are now united in commemorating the birthday of our Paper, while we are mutually promising our friends that we will be faithful and true to them, let us not forget to remember the "Purple and White," our best beloved friend. And may your voices be joined to mine in one voluminous unison of accord, as I address the following eulogy to our paper.

"Purple and White, Bon Voyage:— May the succeeding years treat kindly this little college paper. May it shine as a beacon, ever guiding its reader, ever stimulating its possessor with a feeling of filial love for old Assumption. May it be a medium of transportation, bringing to you its cheery message of welcome and love. May it inspire you to visit your old Alma Mater, whenever you can, for you are always welcome. May it be a link between you and your old college days, as you read in its pages, the victories won by Assumption teams, how you once played on the college eleven; how you

were once a representative on the college baseball nine, or perhaps, how you once starred on the college basket-ball quintet. May it bring sweet memories and fond recollections of days that exist no more for you, but in reminiscence. May the editors and the staff members of future years, endeavour to the best of their abilities, to turn out a paper that is even better, if possible, than the present one. May they keep up the high standard already set by the staff of this year, of working hard to gather matter that will be interesting not only to the students here, but to the alumni. "Purple and White," may every student that has at-

tended Assumption this year, as well as students of former years, support you, patronize, assist you, by at least subscribing each year and endeavoring to get old students, who perhaps do not know of its existence, to subscribe. "Purple and White," my most sincere good wishes."



Ad Multos Annos
Here's to our teachers,
Long may they live.
In fact, just as long,
As the lessons they give.



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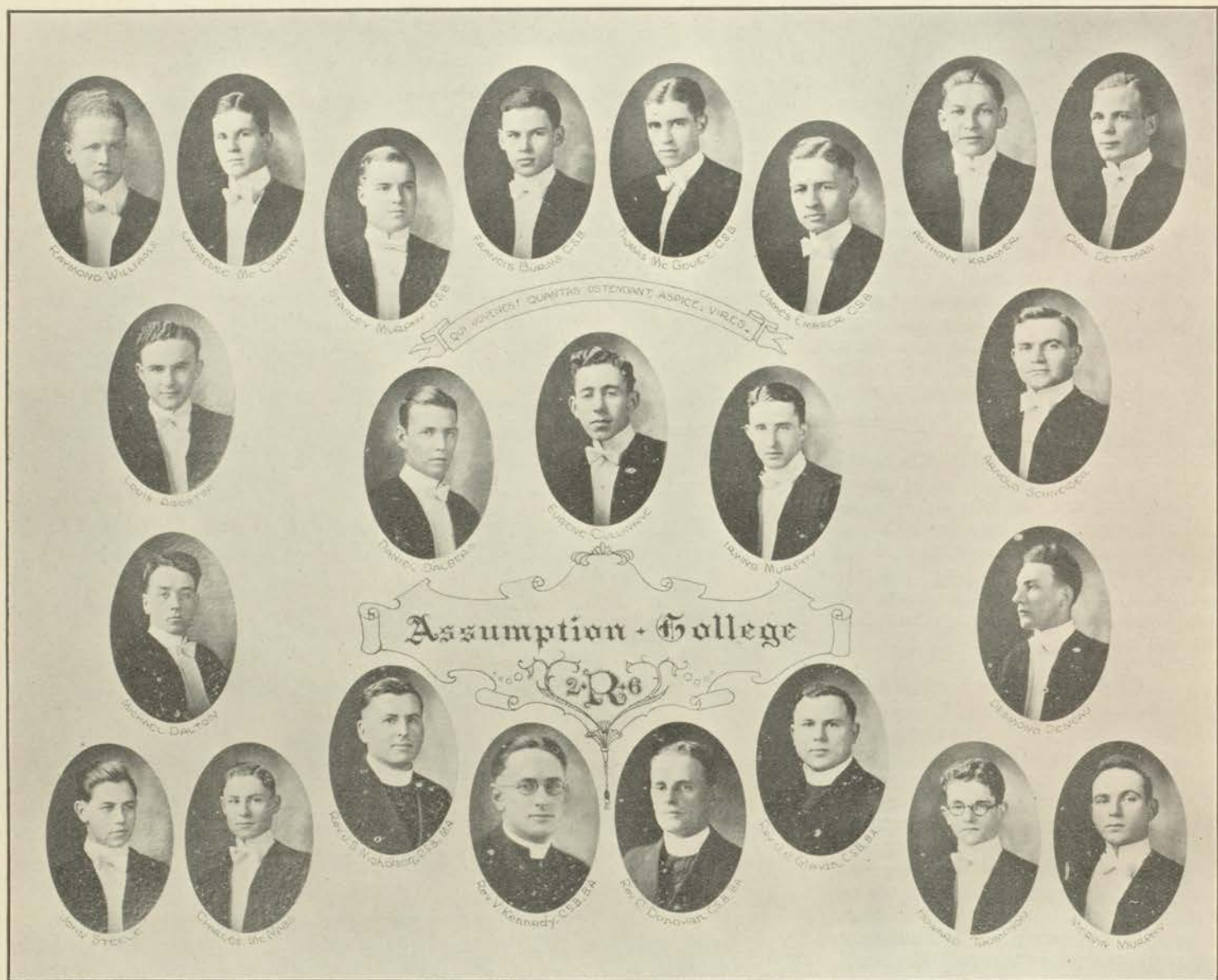
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CLASS HISTORY

Old Father Time has, with the passing of this year, added one more to the long line of Assumption's Rhetoric classes—the class of '26. Varying just enough to be original but easily recognized by all those marks characteristic of previous graduating classes, the class of '26 lines up as follows:

To start at the top we first meet a rather lengthy personage with a mighty arm and a mightier foot, who has spent some eight years under Assumption's genial spires. Carl Dettman is the "upper part" of the class, and is famous for almost winning a football game as well as for his ample extremities and rather "stretched" proportions.

Conspicuous by comparison is our "little fellow", Arnold Schneider. "Snitz in his youth used to delight in punching his opponents to sleep, but in his old age has become a prey to the dreaded affliction himself, and many of Father Tighe's philosophy classes passed incredibly swift for him. Plato is Arnold's hobby. This year finds him reigning supreme in the senior study hall, and from all reports he has "made a hit" with all the boys.

Now comes another Dutchman,—and a big one too,—Tony Kramer. Oh those mitts! He can pick up anything with ease from a basketball to the latest song hits. Tony is our "Con Sheehan." Very few are the Varsity games that Dutch has missed these past two years, and since his arrival in '19, he has represented every Assumption team in every Assumption sport. "Captain" is one of his epithets. On Conny's departure it was Tony who took his place,—and that means something.

Next comes our famous "Pedro" (he wields no mean deck). Louie Agostini hails from Ionia, Mich., but is not very criminally inclined. Latin is his mother tongue and it has been avouched that he came into this world with a whistle in his mouth. True or not true, Louie has won "Referee" as one of his prefixes. A graduation certificate and a big "A" are the results of Louie's labors this year, and he is truly proud of them both.

Someone smells rubber. Oh yes, it's the Akron duet—"Mike" Thompson and Ray Williams. Mike is a great chap. We all think that he will amount to much some day, but it will take a milk diet to do the trick. He plays basketball but

prefers the Dayton "big boys" a little smaller after this. This Akron lad has a tendency for losing pins. Strange, indeed; but this is a funny world. The target of Mike's many rebukes is his very curly-headed room-mate, Ray Williams. Some say that Ray helped Vergil to compose the Aeneid. Be this as it may, Latin flows easier from his lips than the native tongue itself. The campus knows Ray now only as "Psychology Psy", and "Psy" surely is a past master of this science.

While we are on duets we will take a squint at our "Texas Kids", Dalberg and McCarthy. Dan and Mac are real Texans, although their two years at Assumption have taught them many of the "nautherner's" ways. Dan, we think, is destined to be a dentist (all barbers are bald), while Mac may be shouting signals for C. C. Pyle in years to come. They are both quite intimate friends of "Red" Grange, and during their sojourn at Assumption they have made many friends along the border. Mac raises a "mean" dropkick, and Dan raises something else when functioning in his capacity of one big third of the striking committee. (He's our vice-president).

Here comes the Murphy trio — I., M.,

and S. The "I" stands for little Irv (152 lbs.). Ivey hit Assumption way back in the early days but is still going strong, although so many years of "books" have led him to don the specks. He arises in the morning with the promptness and regularity of a rooster and makes as much noise, too, as everyone on Father Guinan's flat will avow. Irv is the impelling motive behind the "dime-chasers" this year and, as class secretary, comprises another third of the "strikers." "M" is for Merv. This youth (some insinuate that he is getting old) has also spent more than a few years at Assumption and has acted in various capacities. Merv is probably remembered best as the mainstay of Father O'Toole's Belvederes and also as Uncle Ed. Goodwin's right hand man in the candy pond. "S" could stand for many things but this "S" stands for Stan. Mr. Stan Murphy comprises part of Rhetoric's "rec" force. His copious duties in the yard have often proved beyond the limits of his endurance, and often after a hard "rec", although we saw him in class, we knew that he was many miles away countenancing all the wonders of Morpheus' realm.

Mr. Frank Burns (the docile youth with the wavy hair) is also a "recker". From a second baseman on Father Tighe's Minims, Mr. Burns has worked his way up to the eminent position which he now holds. Besides being one of the mainstays of the choir, he also is a drawer (of pictures) of quite gifted talent.

As king of the yard, Mr. Thomas McGouey has an instinctive dislike for holidays. Mr. McGouey is chief of the "recking" force and is also a humorist of no mean proportions. His sayings, witty, wise and otherwise, run in lighter veins, and have kept the boys laughing between issues for the past two years.

Two-nineteenths of our class are day scholars. One of the unfortunate individuals is Charlie McNabb, who has taken up his abode in the border here and pounds the keys in the president's office. Charlie is one of the "lights" of the class and handles a handball well for one of his years. Des Deneau is the other representative. Des was formerly a boarder but found this life too hard for him and rides around in a Dodge sedan now. His ancestors were all great men, according to Father Tighe, and he is well on his way to greatness himself.

Mr. James Embser hails from distant York State but at present makes his home in the junior study hall. He "knows his stuff" in the philosophy subjects, but the studious atmosphere in which he lives gives him somewhat of an advantage over his classmates.

Mike Dalton resumed relations with Assumption this year as a Rhetorician after a four year leave of absence. By the fervor with which he sings "Mother Machree" one would think that he was a true descendant of the Hibernian stock. Mike has prophesied a great future for Canada, which, let us hope, will come true.

John Steele is the Scotchman of the class

and proud of his nationality too. (Why shouldn't he be?) Not to flatter him too much, he possesses all the characteristics of the native Scotch, and Parkhill truly misses him in the winter months. Although John is the subject of many "wise cracks" and the like, he can "hold his own" with anyone anywhere.

The presidency of the class fell to the lot of Eugene Cullinane. As head of the "strikers" he lead the attacks in the president's office, and the ultimate result of each assault was generally a holiday. Cully, besides sounding the alarm every morning on the philosophers' flat, was gifted with a little too much of that "glib and oily art", and for the past couple of years has poured it lavishly and to good effect upon "the judges".



*"Convince the fool against his will
He's of the same opinion still"; (POPE)*

I still maintain that it's a rule
Fortune smiles and favors fools.
Unless you know your subject well,
It's time to quit for who can tell
If you have won your point or not,
Or swayed your enemy one jot.
You think you have, but judges give
Decisions to the lucidive.
Argue you may in public place
You can't convince the human race
Of the fact that the church is one and true
And binds them all as well as you.
I'll modify that charge a bit,
For some there are who see the pit
Towards which they are treading in the
dark

Unwitting of the tiny spark—
God's helping grace. But when they see
How joyfully they return to Thee,
Who hast created and did command
They be subservient to thy hand.
So better it is, in some way to live,
And example to the erring give.
In these days of doubt, we thank thee God,
For what faith is in our brethren odd.
Too many there are on earth, I fear,
Who doubt thy holy existence here.
And more there are completely deny
That "You" exist on earth or sky.
Forgive them Father, we ask of you,
They're those who know not what they do.
Or if they do, they do not care,
And pass thee by as unaware.
But still I maintain it's hard to believe,
Or even in the mind conceive,
A man who'd deny unto You, "Being",
The same time anxious that he's seeing
About him in every corner and nook,
More plain than were it in a book,
Things that are mysteries such as these—
The flowers; the grass; the mighty trees;
The sun; the moon; that planet's course,
And marvels of the universe.
And then they have nerve enough to say
They weren't created; but the way
They came to life was evolution.
Well let them show their mal tuition.
When they can create the smallest gem,
Why we'll some credence give to them.

—NEMO.

Of all the guys that I don't like
The worst is Julius Caesar.
I'd gladly give all that I won
For a whack at his old beezer.
He strutted 'round the streets of Rome
In night shirts made of satin
But what I can't forgive is, he
Wrote Gallic Wars in Latin.
I'm glad my good friend stabbed
Old Caesar with his sticker;
It's a darn shame it wasn't done
Some thirty five years quicker.

ANONYMOUS.

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WITH THE CLASSES



CLASS REPORTERS

Back Row—F. Russell (I-Arts), M. Doyle (Hon. Matric.), L. Higgins (IV-High), I. Duggan 2-B, F. Potucek 2-C.
Middle Row—J. Trenor 1-D, J. Barnard 2-A, C. Foley 1-B, M. Cavanaugh 1-A, J. Tierney (VII Grade).
Front Row—W. O'Brien 1-C, and J. Keenan (VIII-Grade). Absent—J. J. Kelly.

FOURTH HIGH BIDS FAREWELL.

On the evening of June third the students of Fourth High will assemble in the refectory to attend their annual banquet and to celebrate the closing of a glorious year. The graduating members of Fourth High also bid farewell to the staff and students of good old Assumption.

Fr. Guinan: "I want this map drawn on the board. Who's the artist in this class?"

Tris: "McCann's an artist, Father. He draws flies."

Rocheleau: "Armstrong and I have had this car for five months and we've never been in a wreck."

Beausoleil: "You mean; Army and you have been in that wreck for five months and you haven't got a car."

Fr. MacDonald: "What's the unit of work that is done in an electric circuit?"

Stockton: "What?"

Fr. MacDonald: "Yes, Watt is right. That is the first time this month you've answered a question."

Salesman: "Anything besides collars, ties, handkerchiefs, sir? How about some night shirts?"

Ruth: "I ain't no society rounder, young feller, when night comes I go to bed."



PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Wallace: "How many wheels has a locomotive?"

Tris: "Six".

Wallace: "Nope, you're wrong."

Tris: "Ten".

Wallace: "Wrong again."

Tris: "What kind of a locomotive do you mean?"

Wallace: "I mean one of those eight-wheelers."

Tris: "Oh them? Gosh I don't know."

Beware the Hot Weather (The easy chair)

My Boy — Beware the Easy Chair!

It's bad for brain and muscle!

Don't be a lout and loll about!

Get up and hump and hustle.

Be quick and live, if you would thrive,

And Up the ladder mount!

To win a name and noble fame;

You must—make minutes count.

If you would rise, and gain the prize,

Avoid—The Sitting Habit!

To win the cup, keep standing up;

For you must run to grab it!

You must compete upon your feet

To get 'most anywhere!

He never shines, who long reclines,

Upon the Easy Chair.

"Doc." Schemansky is still wondering who the silly fellows were, that were wearing knickers.

Fr. Glavin: "What case would you put that noun in?"

King: rising slowly and muttering.

Fr. Glavin: "Never mind, sit down, you would probably put it in a suitcase."

Encouragement For Some

A good many people will find comfort in the statement, by an American university professor, that poor hand-writing may usually be taken as an evidence of superior mentality. His argument is that people with active intellects, think faster than they can write, and the result of the attempt of the hand to keep up with the brain is likely to be a miserable looking scrawl, whereas a person of low mentality has plenty of time to devote to the writing.

ZIPPERS FROM FIRST ARTS OR BELLES LETTRES BULL

Here's the farewell edition and ye scribe is up to his neck in work. A good many of us have waited until the last moment to cram a lot of knowledge. We are haunted by the thoughts of wasted hours and lost opportunities. Oh well—a good time was had by all.

Walsh and Russell have been slinging quite a lot of white mud at each other in their respective columns. It's too bad vacation had to come along and break up a good game.

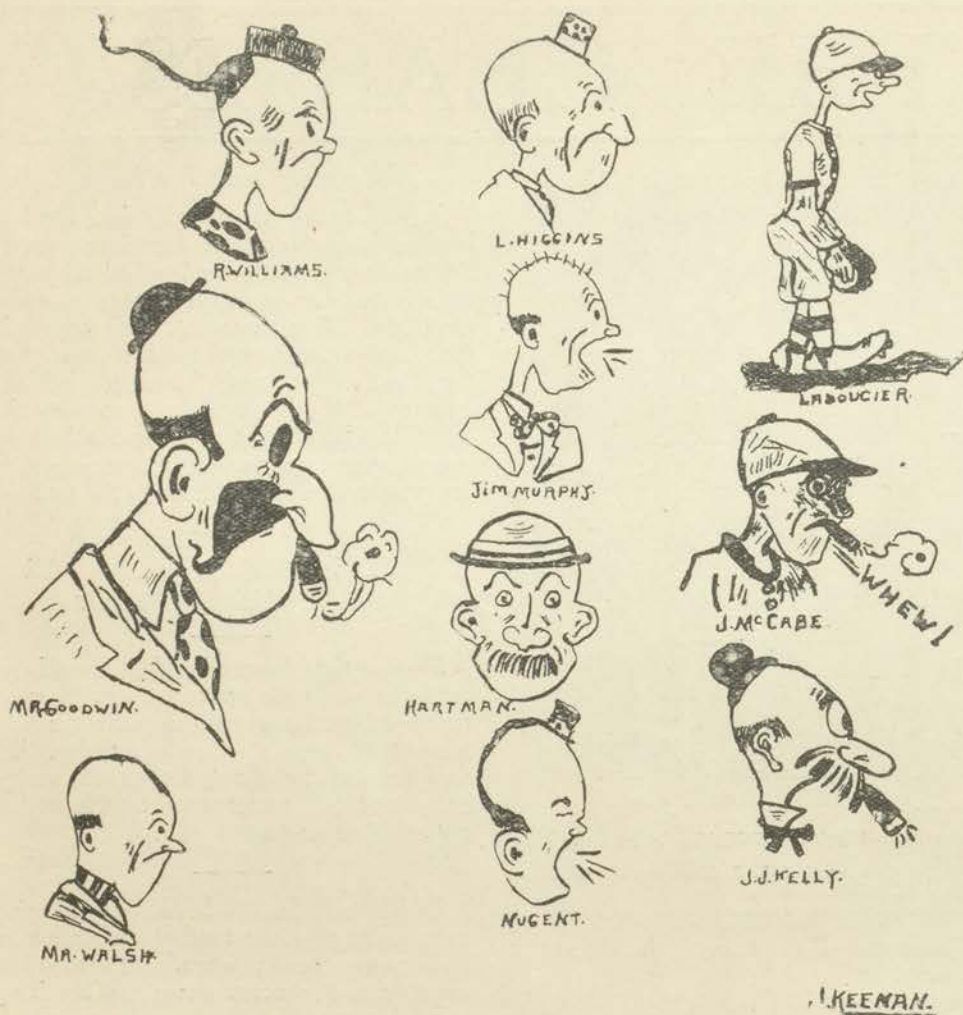
Wonder how Fr. Nicholson acquired his unerring aim with the letters. There's a certain fascination in watching them sail through the air and plop into a dish of gravy. Incidentally, when his enterprising assistant, Mr. McGouey, doles out the mail, it is always uncertain what direction the missives will take.

As the eve of departure draws nigh, confusion reigns supreme among the Philosophers. Borrowed ties, safety razors, and tooth brushes are being sought by their owners. Wish they'd return some of the Camels they bummed from me.

As a result of Fr. Pickett's activities, an epidemic of stiff backbones has spread among the students. The Reverend Father is a rare combination of spiritual and physical director.

The Arts-Hi League is playing heck with the peace and quiet of the Phil. Flat. Arguments in the wash room after each game are becoming frightful in their intensity. So much so, in fact, that Fr. Guinan steers clear of them as long as he can.

Well, here's hoping everybody has a good time this summer. It's the sunburn and sandcrabs for me, then a bit of loafing over the State in a secondary Hank. So long.



A CROWDED HOUR OF GLORY IS WORTH AN AGE WITHOUT A NAME

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 2)

ing concern pays a well-known actress for the use of her name on it's products, thereby reaping a harvest from the increased sales.

In itself, this mania might be harmless, but it has developed to such an extent that it is exercising an evil influence on the home life of the nation. Led by the example of certain "fast sets" aided by newspaper publicity, our boasted civilization has changed the once sacred sacrament of matrimony into an escapade to be entered into at an hour's notice, with the divorce courts offering an easy outlet if the venture should prove a failure. Religion, pride, and honesty have been sacrificed in man's mad rush to secure his hour of glory. Without stopping to count the cost he risks his future and that of his family to satisfy a vulgar passion.

It is, perhaps, excusable for those who, with other motives than that of personal gain, have planned for themselves a career of greatness and who have a chance of attaining their end. In such cases publicity of the right sort is indispensable, even as it will be unavoidable when they shall have succeeded. It is, I say, excusable, if they do not carry it to an excess. But these exceptions are scarce indeed compared to the multitude of notoriety seekers, and it is with the latter that we have to deal.

And where is it all carrying us? Where will we end if we persist in this craze? The number of those who are content to give their life work to the service of humanity without the hope for reward is becoming smaller day by day and their place is being taken by those who use their charity as a mask for other operations.

So, after all, is that brief taste of popularity worth the price one must pay for it? Is it not better to live unhonored and unsung but happy in the possession of a free conscience, a happy home, and an abundant store of self-respect? Glory is not everything and the famous man has no better chance of getting to Heaven than his less renowned brother. In fact, his chance is often less. Fame may bring honors and riches, but it also brings troubles and unhappiness. The true philosophy of life is to accept what fortune decrees—to remember the words of the poet Horace: "*Versatur urna sors exitura.*"

F. E. Russell.



John Kelly has written to the column expressing his opinion that the egg was before the hen. He claims that Mrs. Chicken made her first appearance when she applied to skipper Noe for a passport while an egg that he tasted the other day must have existed in prehistoric days.

Honour Matric as we will see them in August—

Corrigan—Handling a mean pitchfork in the hay.

Doyle—Burning up Toronto.

Bradley—With his Chevrolet looking like new.

O'Malley—In the wilds of Centerville.

If you have any spare change and you don't want to give it to the Foreign Missions there is a human bank about the school. Ask Dobbelaere; he will give you full particulars.

To the faculty and students, Henry Senn wishes to extend his sincere thanks, for their kindness and sympathy, on the recent death of his father.

Now that frolicsome spring is with us again, and out-door sports are holding the attention of all, our diminutive friend Frank "Shorty" Smith once again steps into the limelight. Last summer Frankie held the local championship in that brutal game of "Horse-Shoes". Local championships are all too small for our Frankie, and this year he meets Thedorius Czechoslovakia, the Olympic champion. Smith is now in spring training and is willing to toss his boots with the best in the college, be they professors, firemen, or students. Learn the tricks of the game from Smith! He knows them all.

Mr. Whelihan: "What is tallow?"
Schoeninger: "A substitute for cod liver oil."

Teacher: "Now Prince what month has 28 days?"

Prince: "That's easy! All of them."

Outsaging the Sages

Gag some people, and they still chew the rag.

Some fellows think they're breezy when they're only windy.

Many a "line," like a clothes line, airs a lot of intimate stuff.

It's a wise guy who never slips on his own salve or falls over his own bluff.

A go-getter isn't one who runs out of gas two miles from a station.

Comparatively few paper-hangers get wall-eyed.

Give the road hog the right of way and he wants the whole highway.

Museology

Liza Gratemmen Al Remindus,
Weaken make our Liza Blime,
Andy Parting Lee B. Hindus,
Hoofprints Ona Sandsatime!



ASSUMPTION COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

Back (left to right)—J. Thomas, Earl Sharron, P. Piche, E. St. Pierre, M. Demers, F. Hellebuyck, C. Woods, J. Bourret, L. Olk, R. Beahan, P. Hennes, J. Marx.
 Front—D. King, J. Jones, L. Diesbourg, Rev. P. Bart, C. S. B., G. Parent, Ersel Sharron, D. Mousseau, Mr. W. Hennes, S. Bondy, W. Brown, A. Marentette.
 Seated—Prof. F. Napolitano.

The College Orchestra

The College Orchestra, which has always been an important organization in Assumption College, has this year attained even greater success. The zeal which they have displayed and the enthusiasm which they have shown on all occasions have contributed largely to make this year's orchestra outstanding,—an orchestra of which Assumption may well be proud.

Much of the success is due to the favorable attitude of the Faculty. The purchase of three new pianos has done much to increase the interest of music in the school, while an additional purchase of a set of orchestra bells has filled a long-felt want in the ensemble playing.

The principal numbers to which the orchestra have devoted most of their time include Offenbach's Overture Orpheus in the Underworld, selections from many operettas, among which are Luder's Prince of Pilsen, Romberg's Student Prince, Kern's Sunny, and Sullivan's famous Mikado. They have also presented the Second Spanish Dance by Moszkowski,

and Medleys of Irish and American airs for St. Patrick's Day and Washington's Birthday programs. Their repertoire also includes many marches and pieces of a popular nature. The policy which they have tried to follow has been to be prepared always to furnish suitable music for any occasion.

Through their appearances in conjunction with the many excellent presentations of the Dramatic Club, they have come to be looked on as an integral part of these programs. They also furnished the music for the Minstrel Show staged by the Holy Name Society of Assumption Church. Besides, they have filled engagements in Amherstburg and Sandwich. The last occasion on which they were heard was at the Oratorical Contest, held a few weeks ago. Of course, they are always on the alert for the Commencement exercises and this year will be no exception.

During the past year, Mr. Walter Hennes has been musical director. He wishes to take this occasion to thank the various members of the orchestra for the earnestness they have manifested in doing their

best to make this year's organization so successful. He also wants to express his appreciation to the College authorities for the warm co-operation which they have extended to him at all times.

With these pleasant memories in mind, let us look forward with bright hopes for the future of the Assumption College Orchestra.



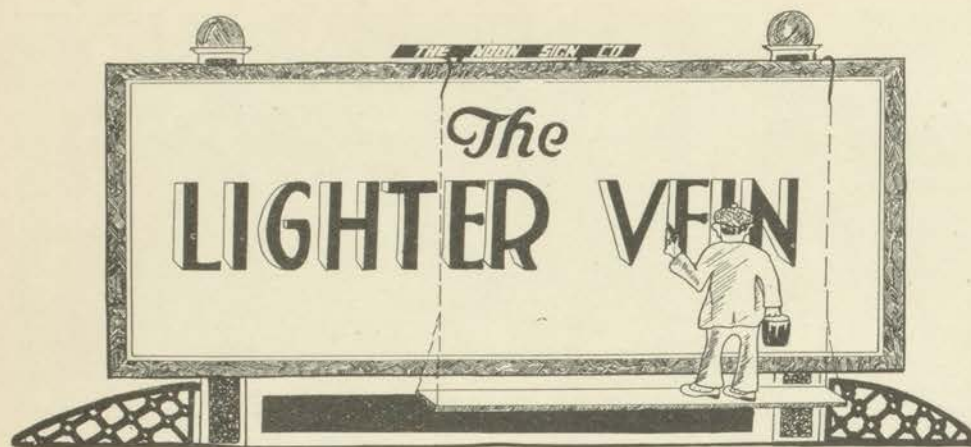
The man that hath no music in himself,
 Nor is not moved with concord of sweet
 sounds,

Is fit for treasons, stratagems, and spoils;
 The motions of his spirit are dull as night,
 And his affections dark as Erebus:
 Let no such man be trusted.

(Merchant of Venice, Act V., Scene I.)

O Music! sphere-descended maid,
 Friend of pleasure, wisdom's aid!
 William Collins.

Music hath charms to soothe the savage
 breast,
 To soften rocks, or bend a knotted oak.
 William Congreve.



Beahan: "You lived in Sandwich all your life?"

Donlon: "No, not yet."

—P. & W.—

George watching Tom Campbell play the trombone: "There's a trick in it, he don't swallow it every time."

—P. & W.—

Did you ever hear the story of the Scotchman, who after twenty years as a golf enthusiast gave up the game because he lost his ball.

—P. & W.—

Ulmac: "I intend to tramp at least twenty-five miles a day on my vacation."

Army: "Yeah, I know. I bought a second hand car myself."

—P. & W.—

Jimmy Dillon (whispering out loud in English class): "Who the dickens wrote 'The Tale of Two Cities'?"

—P. & W.—

Scotch Lady (to porter): "I understand that under the rules, tips are forbidden on this car."

Erastus: "Yassum. So was dem apples in de Garden of Eden."

—P. & W.—

Nugent: "Why does a sculptor die a horrible death?"

Steele: "Because he makes faces and busts."

—P. & W.—

Thompson: "Louie, what's your idea of a flirtation?"

Agostini: "A spoon with nothing in it."

—P. & W.—

O'Lerry: "Did Martin Luther die a natural death?"

Langlois: "No. He was excommunicated by a bull."

—P. & W.—

O'Grady wants to know what makes the tower of Pisa lean. He is anxious to try the remedy out.

—P. & W.—

He: "How much whiskey can a Scotchman drink?"

Ulmac: "Any given quantity."

Tony: "I hope you are not superstitious, Pat."

Donovan (his room-mate): "No. Why do you ask?"

Tony: "I just broke your new mirror."

—P. & W.—

"Your teeth are all gone now, aren't they Grandpop?"

"Nonsense. I have as many teeth now as the day I was born."

—P. & W.—

Teacher: "Who was Homer?"

McGlaughlin: "The guy 'Babe' Ruth made famous."

—P. & W.—

McGregor: "Hooray! The wind has changed. The doctor said me wife needed a change of air."

—P. & W.—

Griener: "How far were you from the right answer?"

Rocco: "Two seats."

—P. & W.—

Many a student that knows nothing of electricity wires his home for money.

—P. & W.—

Father O'Toole: "What are you chewing Rocco?"

Rocco: "A match. A piece of wood."

Fr. O'Toole: "Grafting, eh?"

—P. & W.—

Kelly: "What induced McKenna to become a free-thinker?"

Welch: "Couldn't help it—he's Scotch."

—P. & W.—

Rastus: "Boy! When Ah kisses ma wife she jes closes her eyes so tight."

Sambo: "Ah'll say she does."

Rastus: "What!"

Sambo (losing his enthusiasm): "Ah means, does she?"

—P. & W.—

Clerk (to college student buying a comb): "Shall I wrap it up?"

Student: "Never mind. Just pour it in a bottle and put a cork in it."

—P. & W.—

Actress: "How much jack do I get for the weepin' act?"

Manager: "Three bucks."

Actress: "What, for cryin' out loud?"

A Day on the Campus

It was an ideal day. The sky was blue and the thermometer registered above eighty-five. The grass on the campus was fast disappearing under the tramp of the college students. A slight breeze from the river made the sweltering heat a little more endurable. A few large trees, now fully leaved, afforded a tempting shade to the idler. Such was the scene at Assumption campus on a day late in May in the year 1926.

The sun was fast declining towards the west. A bell sounded. In less than a minute nearly every inch of the vast campus was occupied by students bubbling over with joy at the thought that class was over for the day. A few of the day-scholars gave the campus a longing look as they feebly mounted their wheels to hurry home to do a promised chore.

On the college diamond Tony Kramer was loud in his praises for their second baseman, 'Snitz' Schnieder, who just pulled a low peg of Tony's out of the dust in time to flag Dalberg out. On the Hi diamond Lee Higgins, High school's all-round athlete, was coaxing Forche to "pitch 'em right in to me." In the Arts-Hi league Frank Walsh, playing manager of the Tygers, was having a heated argument with the umpire. The Warriors were hard at practice eager to keep up their 'rep' as invincible opponents to all comers. Sweeney, the greatest find of the year, was dreaming of a no-hit game as he started for the mound in the first half of the sixth in his initial start of the season for the Minims. In the Sub-Minim league Onsti and Brady were having a pitcher's battle in the Trojan-Olympic game.

The Gym, of course, was closed for the season. But it served a purpose in shading Simmons and O'Brien Co. in their post-season marble game. The hand-ball alleys resounded with the crash of the ball as Sheehy and his gang were warming up before the Semi-Finalists of the Hand-Ball League took to the alleys. On the tennis courts McManus was still reigning supreme as the most logical contender to represent Assumption at Elmcourt in the spring meet. Just east of the courts a few of the boys were pitching horse-shoes. South of the tennis courts a diamond lay unoccupied. It was the Soft-ball diamond. The Bases were being measured for the last time before the championship game, that was to take place after supper, between Sid Craine's team and Jim O'Donnell's.

Apart from the danger of batted balls sat a portly gentleman. This gentleman was relaxing after a hard day in class. The gentleman of course was none other than Mr. Edward 'Poke' Pokriefka. Propped against a tree that gave ample shade 'Poke' sat with an opened book on his knees as he 'Laughed With Leacock'.

Yes sir it was a wonderful day. But say fellows: "Didn't we have a wonderful year?"

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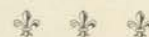
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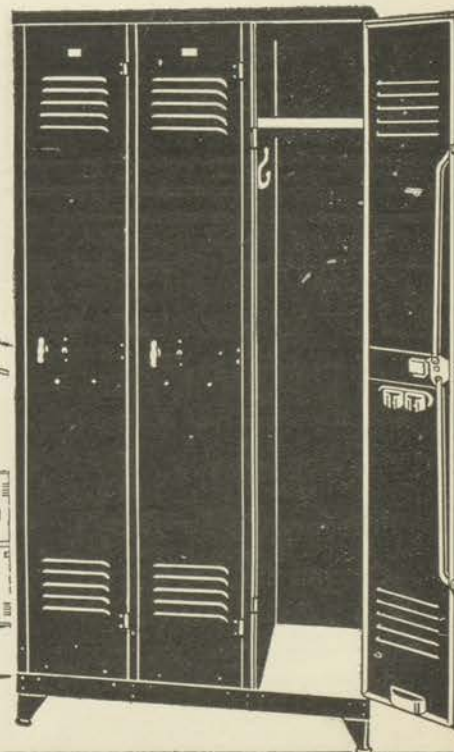
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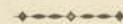
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